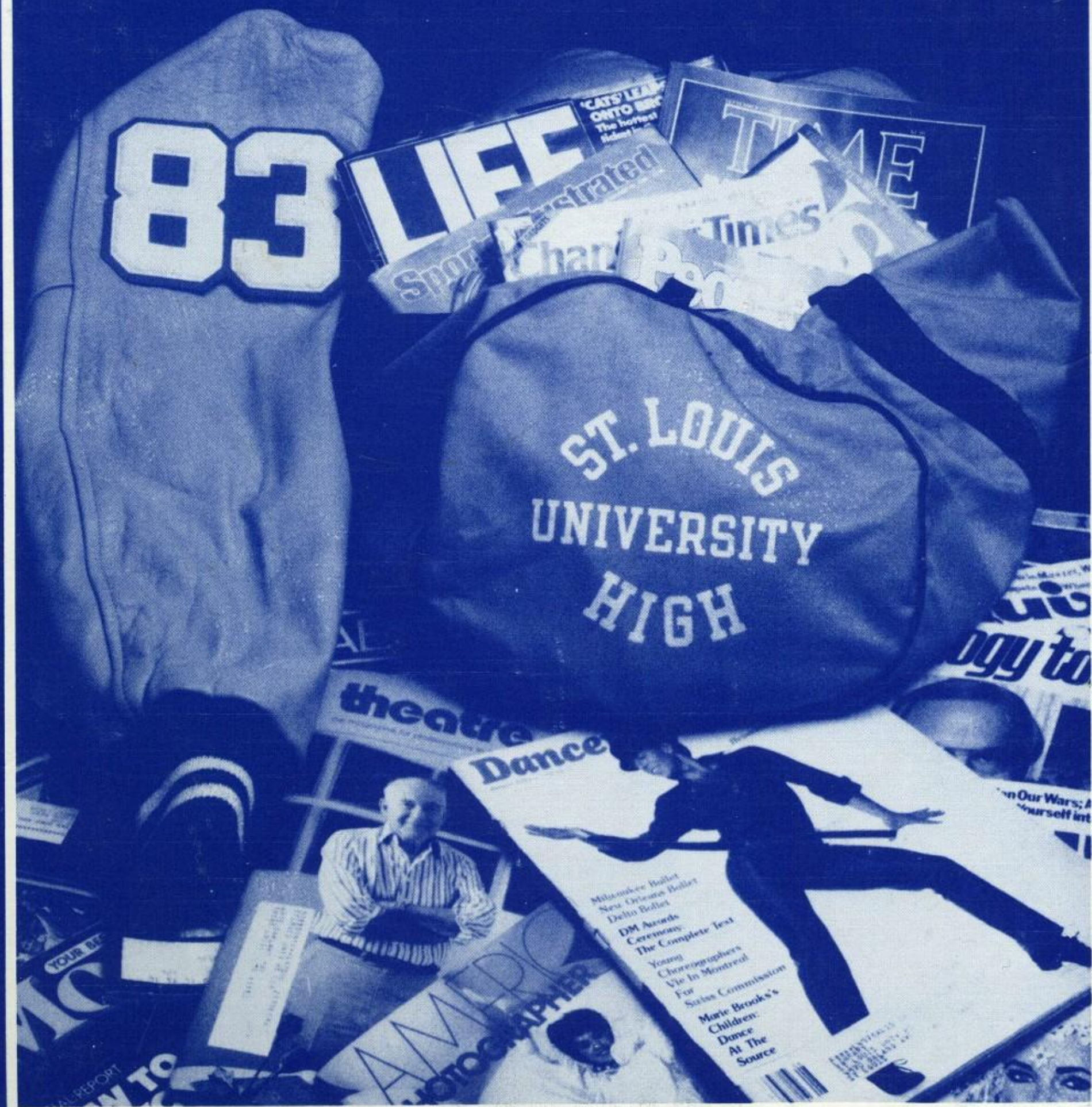


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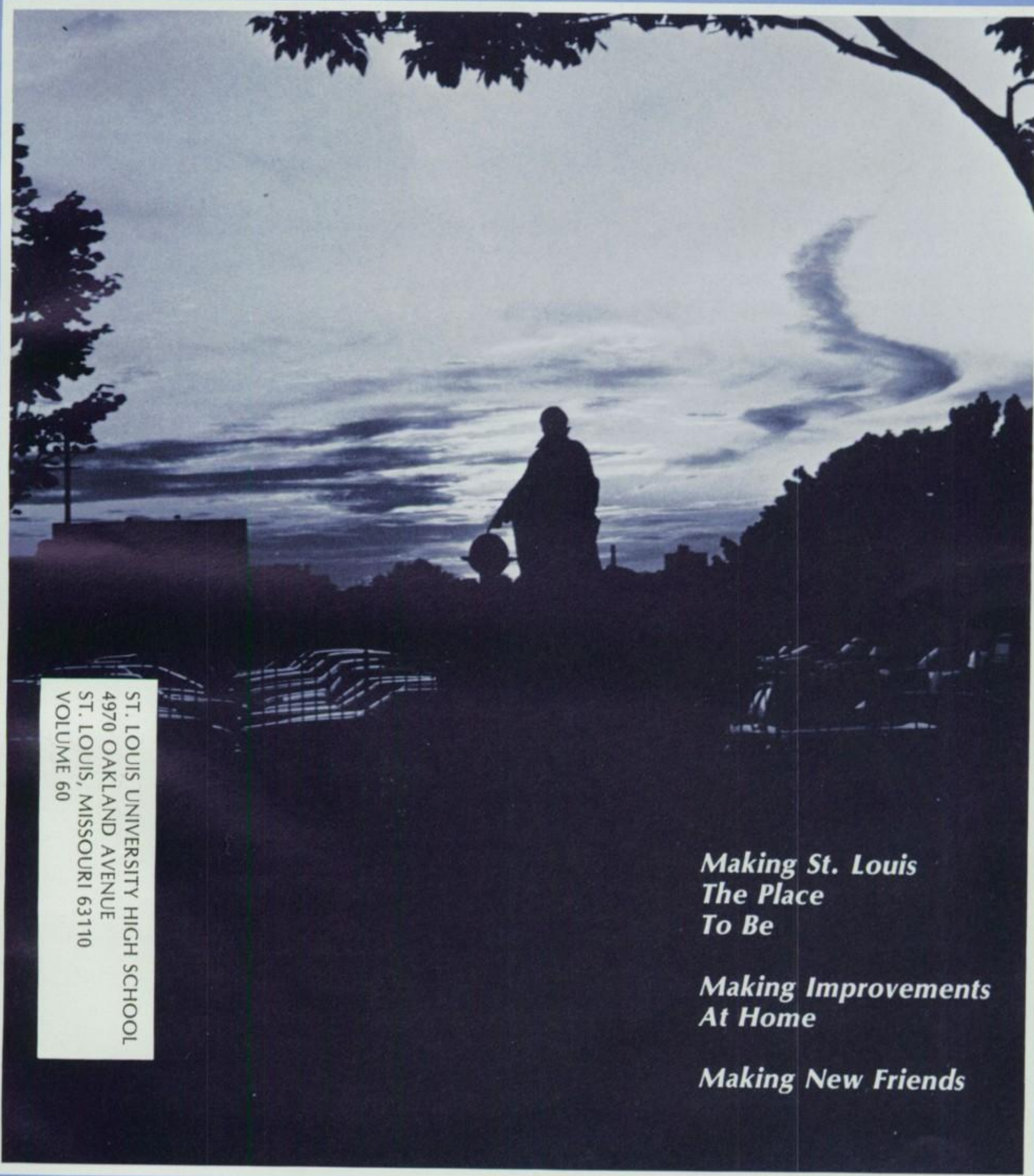
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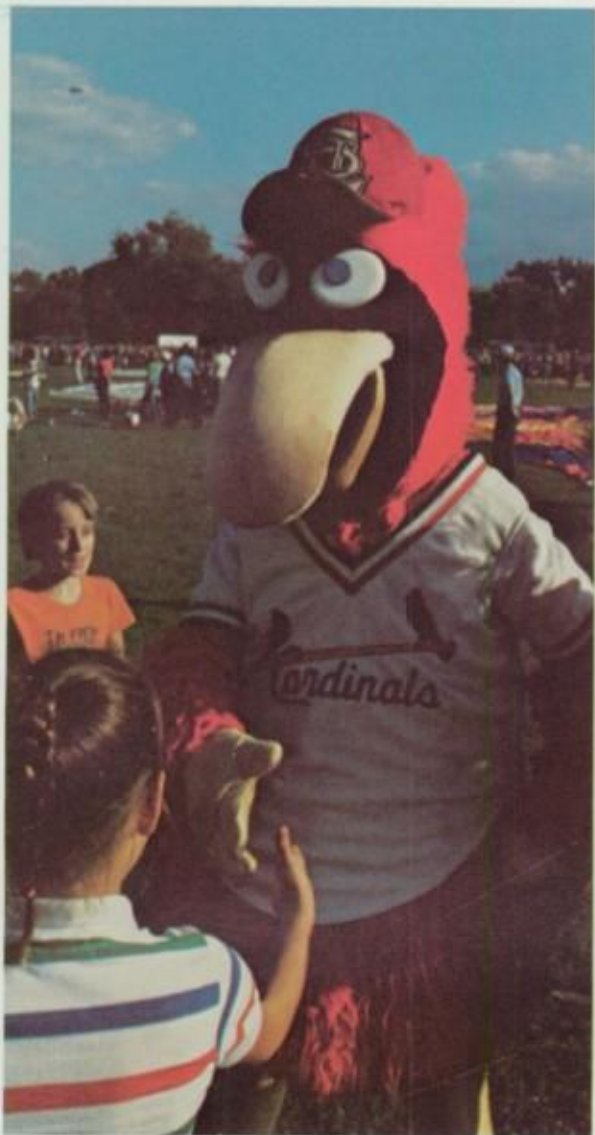
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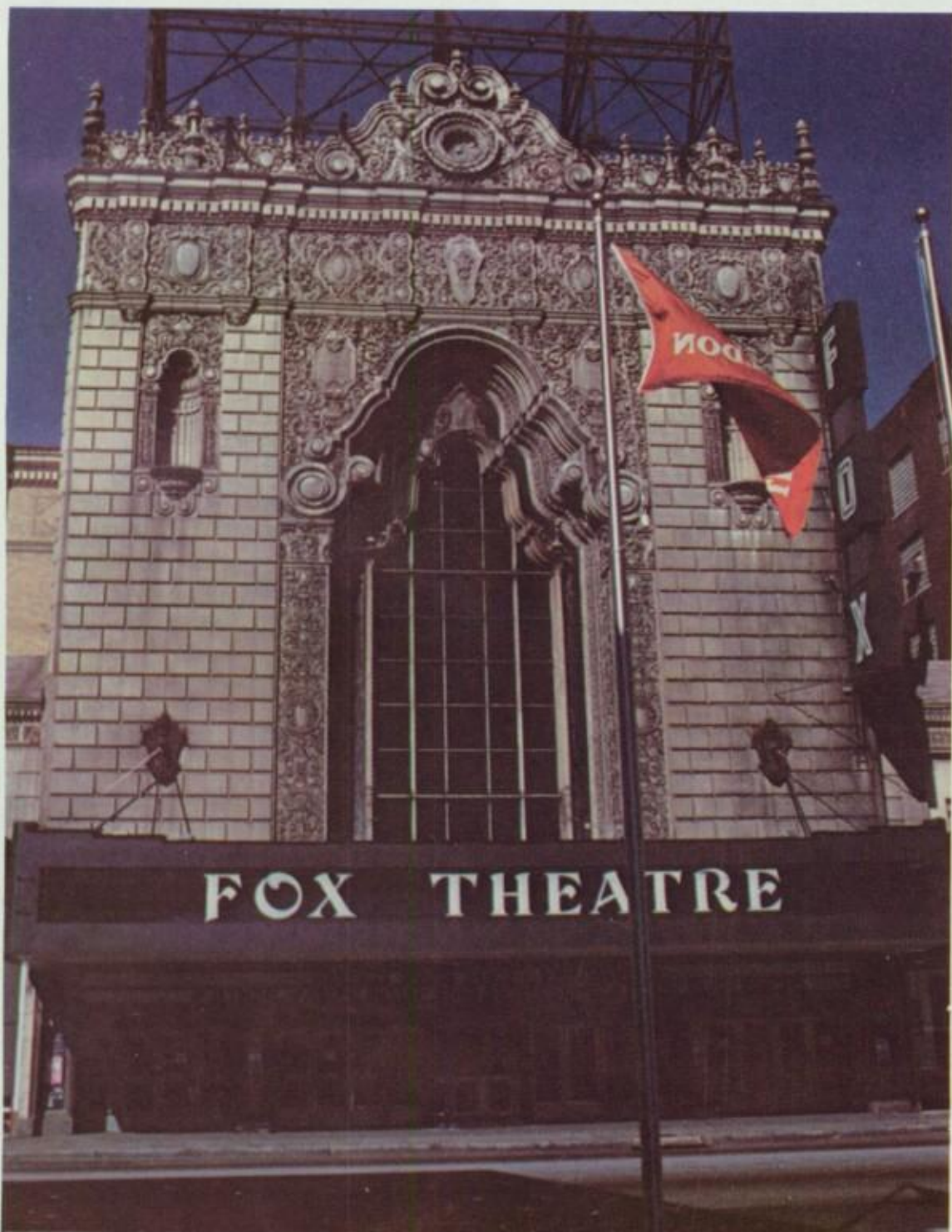




The city constantly changes around SLUH and we have successfully kept up with it! We saw new lights and spectacular sights fill the St. Louis skies. SLUH alumni helped the Fox Theatre swing open its glamorous doors. Barnes Hospital renewed their midtown commitment and SLUH received many benefits from the flourishing area. Forest Park remained busy with balloon races, museum exhibitions, and SLUH biology

classes at the zoo. We especially cheered our Cardinals in the most electrifying World Series in fifteen years. SLUH students forgot their homework and headed for the games, passing out red pennants at Busch Stadium. How 'bout them birds!

Left: The Cardinals win the World Series for St. Louis. Below: Barnes Hospital expands and offers its tennis courts for SLUH usage.

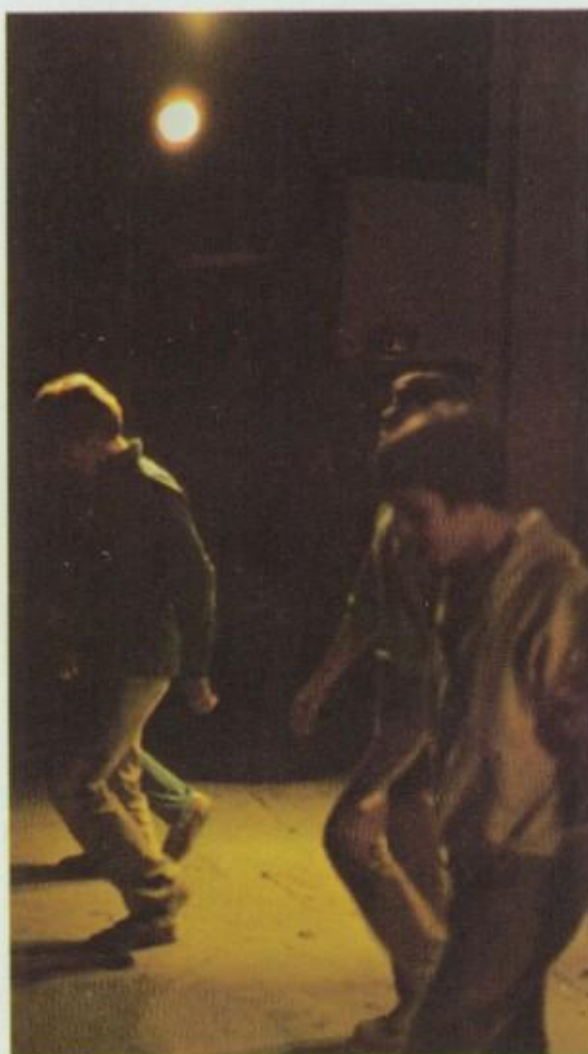


Above: Our city and school patron saint rides past the museum bearing balloons.
Left: The Fabulous Fox opens.
Opposite: The St. Louis Annual Balloon Race speckles the sky above Forest Park.

SCHOOL CHANGES

Even though the old and exuberant SLUH spirit stayed the same, we returned to a resplendent and ever-new school. The new administrative front hall now houses an active alumni association, bustling Mother's and Father's clubrooms, the newly renamed Boys' Hope offices, a teacher's lounge, dazzling administrative offices and boardroom, counseling offices, treasurer's offices, and guest bedrooms. A counseling center with a special college information computer arrived. New brightly colored desks revitalized the classrooms; handy blue direction signs in the halls made the rooms more accessible. A new parking lot appeared on Berthold. Dance classes waltzed into the curriculum. The daily schedule changed and our schoolday ended earlier. Seniors received more responsibility with their new student cards. Overlook Farm hosted many SLUH retreats and celebrations.

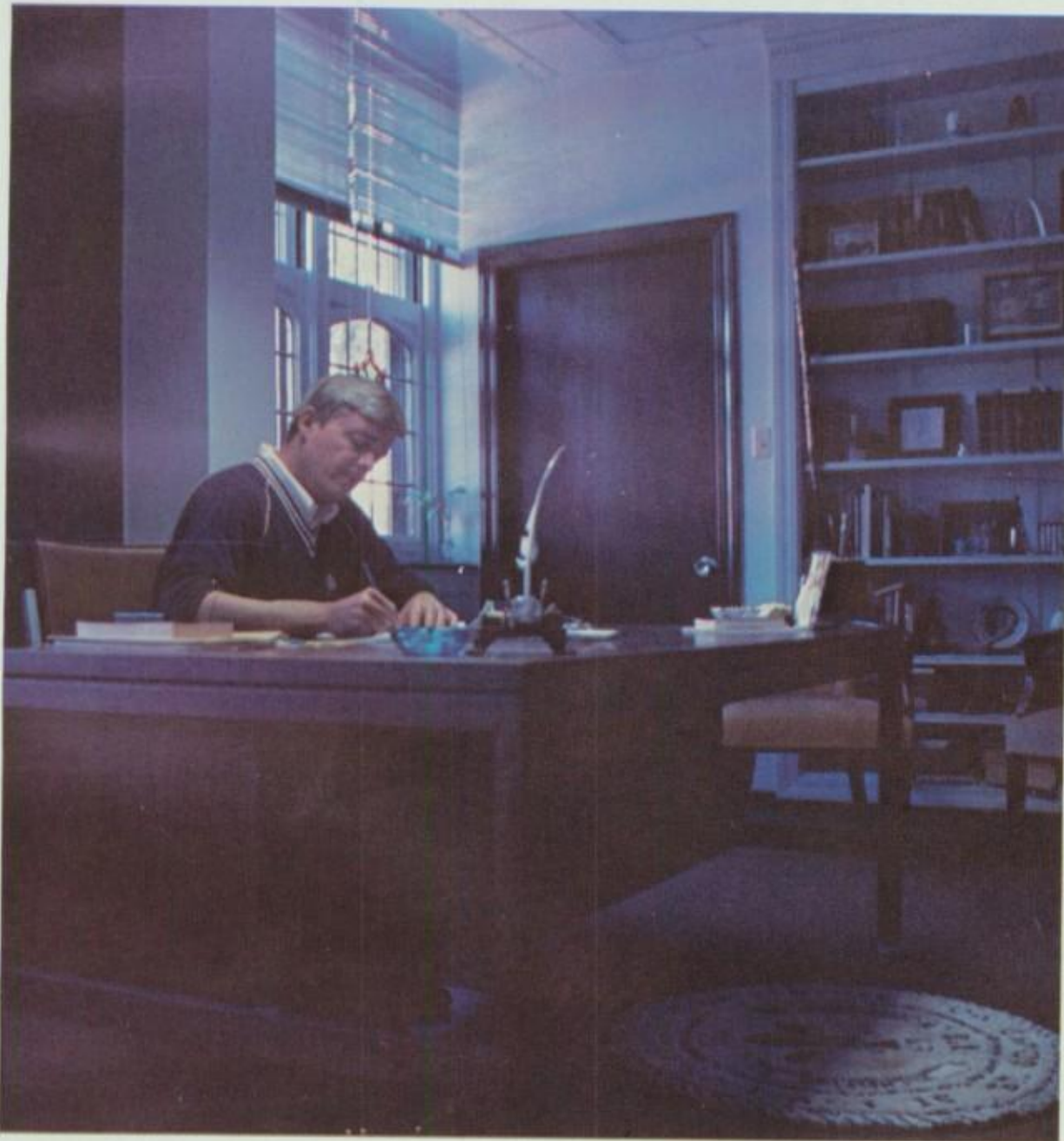
Above right: **Bill Nolan, Brian Donnelly,** and friends learn the dance combination in class. Far right: Change machine fills anxious hands with shiny quarters.



Above: Seniors lose their demerit cards and find student cards in their wallets. Right: The Jesuit Program for Living and Learning renames itself Boys' Hope.



Left: The daily bell schedule changes and gives the library a rest at 1:00, no longer noon-rec.
Below: The repairs at Overlook Farm continue.



Above: The completed atriums and surrounding entrance areas beautify the campus.
Left: Major renovations refurbish the front wing of the school, including the President's office.



Top: Alumnus **Charles L. LaBarge, Jr.** ('42) drops in for his 40th Class Reunion and gives **Fr. Cummings** a lift to the first football game of the season at Vianney.
 Above: Collaboration with our brother Jesuit school offers new friendships.
 Above right: **Doxie** and friend patrol the upper field.
 Right: SLUH former teacher, **Jack Campbell, S.J.** returns as director of Boys' Hope.



PEOPLE CHANGES



The most essential change at SLUH always takes place in the SLUH community — it grows! As we continued to hold on to our old relationships, we never stopped reaching out to establish new ones. We welcomed seven new faculty members, two new staff members, and the spirited class of '86. **Jack Campbell, S.J.** became the director of Boys' Hope. **James Goeke, S.J.** joined the math department. **Frank Reale, S.J.** returned as Pastoral Chairman and teacher in the theology department. **Cheryl McMahon** taught French in the foreign language department; **Peggy Pride** taught economics and accounting; **John Mueller** instructed students in sculpture and art; **Robert Herleth** worked in history and theology; **Michael Mansfield, S.J.** taught English. **Donna Frayne** served as Secretary to the Assistant Principal. Besides these new people, ten alumni class reunions filled the halls of SLUH during the fall. SLUH and DeSmet broadened their Jesuit identity to include their brother school and open doors to new friendships and mutual support. Freshman Fun Night and Fall Frolics brought many new students and classmates together to make friends and have fun.

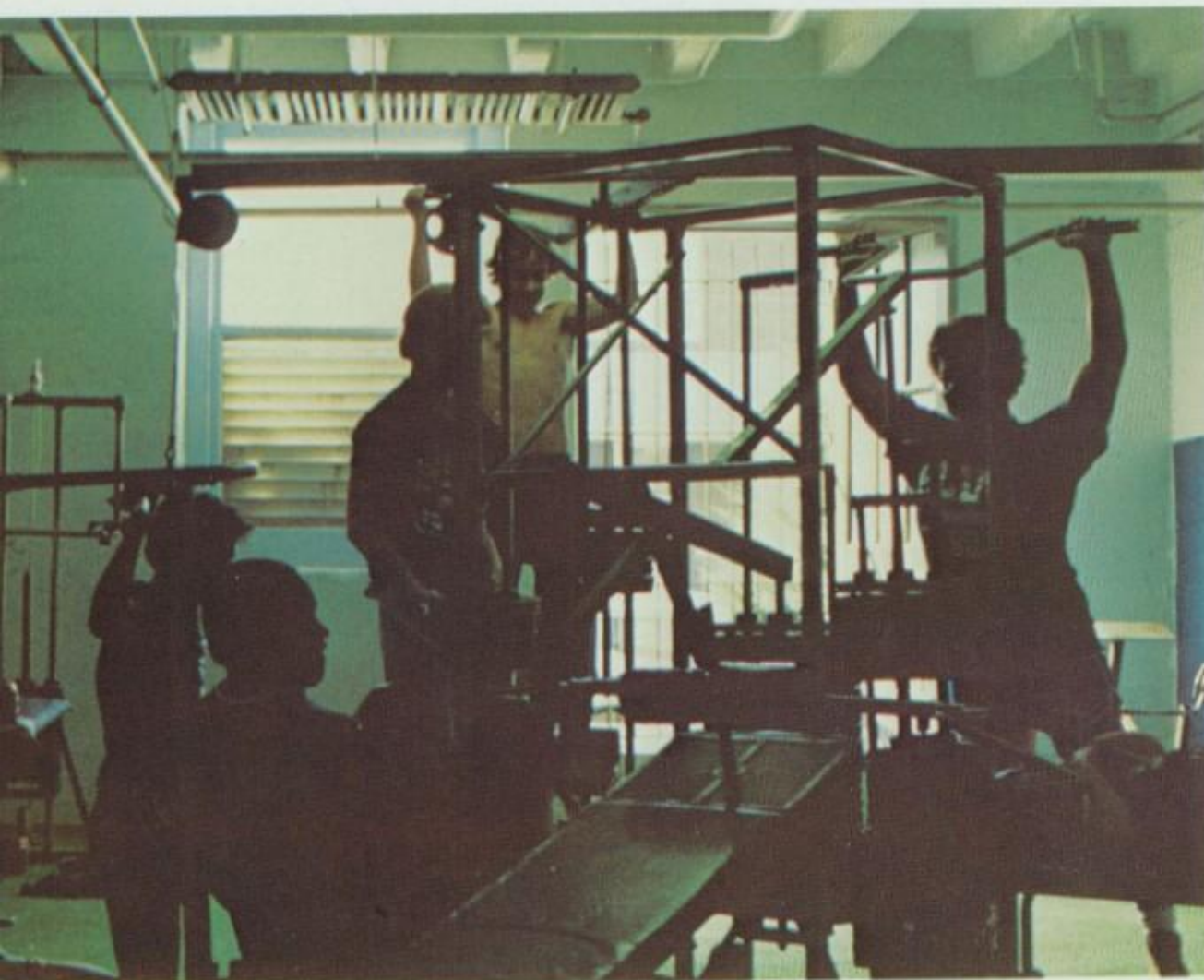
Above left: Friends **Mike Quinlivan**, **Ted Esswein**, and **Bob Hock** bathe in Fall Frolic's profits.

Above: Alumnus **Frank Reale, S.J.** corrects papers at Overlook.

Left: Alumnus **Jim Goeke, S.J.** gets back into the saddle at "the old U. High."



FUTURE CHANGES



Above: **Matt Chellis, Eric Clark, Rich Bradley,** and friends work out the universal gym.

Above right: Poem penned by **Tom Cummings, S.J.** marks the Triple E Program as it makes a million.

Right: **Mr. Dave Mouldon** and **Kevin Lenhard** discuss the first quarter in the new Counselling Center.

Don't be deceived into thinking that our renovations will stop here! With the new computer system in the Counselling Center, SLUH hopes to reach out to many area high schools, offering them the Guidance Information System now available here. The weightroom facilities will be the next area to receive improvements in the overall regeneration of the building. The major future endeavor, however, shows itself best in the past alumni generosity that made the Triple E Program a success: a committed community insuring SLUH will train more students.

JR. BILLS GOOD NEWSGRAM

OVER THE TOP!



Dear Alumni,

In life we seldom achieve our goal, but each business is good for the soul. If we find our time and take our stance and together aim high, we have a chance!

One million dollars over a span of 3 years was the mark we set with fanfare and cheer. It's not much a risk with generous alumni to aim for the stars at "The Backer High".

We ENRICHED the lives of countless boys with a leisurely campus and a lot of noise. We built a new stadium to hold our games and baptised that field with honored names

of those who have already made a mark and are listed now in Alumni Park. We ENDOWED their future with scholarship gifts that challenged their minds and their faith uplifts.

We carefully EXPANDED our goals and dreams to create a plan for years (it seemed) to park more cars, to make fresh starts and continue to touch their minds and hearts.

The TRIPLE E PLAN is forever complete for the students to enjoy, to laugh and compete, and thereby achieve quite a Tradition of EXCELLENCE — our final "E" rendition!

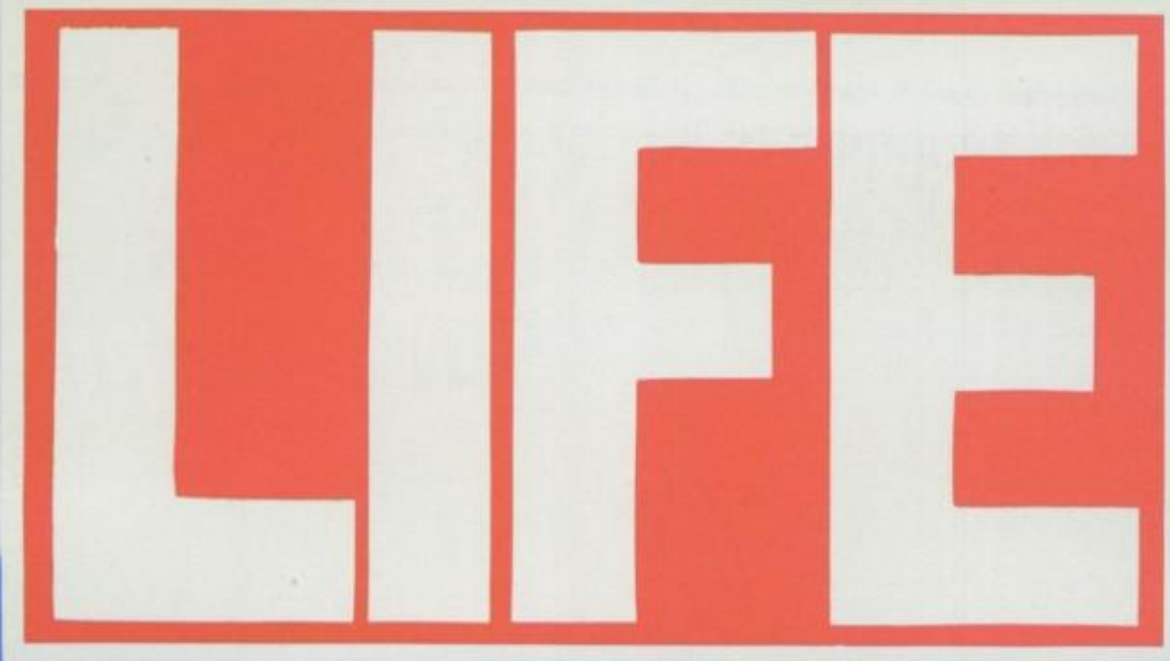
To realize a dream with friends like you gives "greater glory to God" in all we do.



Thomas W. Cummings, S.J.
 Thomas W. Cummings, S.J.
 President, SLUH

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Frolics Successful

Fall Frolics, held on October 16 this year, was a great success for STUCO and SLUH, despite its failure to reach its goal of 16,000 raffle tickets sold. The attending students centered their attention on the senior game booths, the sophomore concession stand, and the junior casino, which broke even for the first time in its history. Students were also treated to a live showing of the Baseball Cardinals' game with Atlanta for the NL pennant. With the musical entertainment provided by "Departure," featuring lead singer SLUH senior **Mark Hartig**, Fall Frolics proved itself to be both profitable and enjoyable.

Left: The look of love on **Dave Viscardi**. Bottom: An overview of the scene in the cafeteria. Right: **Tom Graham** fakes a pass up the middle. Far right: **Fr. Cummings** and **Kevin Doyle** relax in the coffee house.

Below right: **Mark Hartig** mans the keyboards for "Departure."

Below far right: "Everyone needs something to hold onto," says **Bob Powers**.







Homecoming Spirited

With the addition of a few innovations on the part of the junior class, the 1982 homecoming week displayed more than ever the spirit, vitality, and unity which is SLUH.

Originally designed by the juniors, the gold-fish eating contest on the Wednesday before the CBC game proved to be an enormous spirit rouser. To the roaring approval of the crowd which filled the bleachers, senior **Tom Graham** and sophomore **Mike Pierle** each managed to gulp down an unprecedented thirty-six goldfish. The enthusiasm continued into the annual Crazy Clothes Day in which SLUH's dress code became obsolete. It was not uncommon to see chain gangs, nuns, or even a Hare Krishna running to classes. At noon-rec, a hotly contested race ended with Senior **Mike "Playboy-Bunny" Quinlivan** and Junior **Matt "the Nerd" McGinn** winning the award for the craziest outfit.

The highlight of the spirited week came at that Friday's pep rally. After Fr. Cumming's poetic anti-CBC cheer, SLUH's long lost Billiken was hoisted into a much surprised and excited crowd.

The fact that the football team lost 0-7 against CBC at the stadium did not destroy the spirit that reigned over the 1982 Coronation Dance, held at the Downtown Marriott Hotel. To the tunes of the band, "Deliverance," the 240 couples literally shook the dance floor after a "delicious" roast beef dinner. The climax was the crowning of the 1982 Coronation Queen, **Pam Miller**, from St. Joseph's Academy, and the naming of her court.

Above left: **Bob Powers** and date take a break from the dance floor.

Left: Oh **Mickey**, you're so fine!

Above right: Table #9 gathers for a group shot.

Right: **Pam Miller** awaits her crowning.

Far right: **Bill Boll** and **Kathy Dunne** hit the dance floor.







Top left: **Chris Bossman** informs the prisoners of the day's schedule.

Top right: Dinner in the barracks is not well received by new comer **Bill Nolan** or by veterans like **Ed Haines** and **Joe LeGrand**.

Above: **John Golterman**, **Gene Morris**, **Joe LeGrand**, and **Tim Cunningham** look for something to cure their boredom.

Above right: **Kevin Lenhard** takes a break from the spotlight.

Stalag Well Done

The first play of the 1982-83 Dauphin Players season was *Stalag 17* written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski. Under the fearless direction of **Joseph Schulte**, the SLUH community was able to witness a very well done show. The show centered around the lives of some WW II P.O.W.s in a German prison camp, and the ups and downs they experienced in three days around



Christmas. The particular cabin the play centered on contains a spy, **Tim Cunningham**, an innocent man suspected of being a spy, **Kevin Lenhard**, and an assortment of other prisoners from all backgrounds. The leader of these men is Herbert Hoffman played by **Joe Corbett**. The men in the cabin try to maintain their sanity in a no win situation. The comic levity in the show is provided by two

strange characters, Harry Shapiro, **Gene Morris**, and Stosh Ozbanek, **John Golterman**. The end of the show results in the death of the spy and the escape of the man suspected of being a traitor.

The production ran from Friday, December 10th, to Sunday, the 12th, with a special performance for the underclassmen on Friday afternoon.

Top: **Gene Morris** and friends enjoy a letter from home.
 Above left: **Jim Kroupa** prepares to insult the prisoners.
 Above: **Matt Chellis**, **Joe LeGrand** and **John Helmering** enjoy the luxury of a phonograph.

Fun Nights Enjoyed

Fun nights for all came off in '82-'83 in a variety of ways engineered for student and parent enjoyment.

Freshman/Sophomore and Junior/Senior fun nights, begun three years ago as alternatives to winter dances, featured basketball, popcorn, wall-ball, pool, and bashball; for the upperclassmen's night, a showing of the movie "Tommy" was added to the evening. Although the attendance was low at the student fun nights, most found them enjoyable.

An all-volunteer event produced by parents and teachers alike, Parent Fun Night, was entitled "The Nifty Fifties," with skits, dancing, jokes, and songs representing the decade in which most of the participants grew up. Before the production, the attending parents were served a dinner by the cafeteria staff, then danced the night away in the stroll, the jitterbug, the bunnyhop, and the hokey-pokey.

Parent Fun Night featured the choreography of **Mrs. Julie Strathman**, the accompaniment of **Mrs. Alice Jedlicka**, and the direction of **Mr. Paul Smart** and **Mr. Phil Donato**. As hair grease flowed anew and wide skirts and saddles reappeared if but for a night, some familiar faces were seen in some most unfamiliar costumes. **Fr. McCabe** appeared in a leather jacket and a white T-shirt as "the Fonz," while **Brother Thornton** donned a blue suit and shades in his performance of "Hound Dog" as Elvis Presley. Parent's Fun Night recalled the nostalgia of the Fifties for the enjoyment of all who attended.

Top: **Jeff Williams** anxiously awaits the soon to be popped corn.

Above right: **Jenny Lange** and **Jeannie Shrewsbury** show off their camera at Freshman/Sophomore Fun Night.

Right: Two parents dance the night away.





Far left: There's only one man for this "teen-ager."

Left: **Dan Herzberg** waits patiently for a phone call.

Below left: A defensive freshman guards a pool table.

Below right: **John Wickersham** sees the ball in a new perspective.

Bottom left: **Brother Thornton** shakes it up at Parent Fun Night.

Bottom right: Faculty and friends celebrate the moment.



LANGUAGE CLUBS NOT FOREIGN TO SLUH

Below: **Paul Rhodes** enjoys himself at the Saturnalia.



Mrs. McConaghy supervises a Latin Club meeting.

The Latin Club, in its second year, has proven itself just as exciting, if not more, than last year. Latin innovations include an all Latin newspaper, the Nuntius, Latin t-shirts, a baseball team, and a Latin Rec-Night. The highlight of the "annus" was Saturnalia '82, an exciting evening of dining and dancing. This year's festival took place at SLUH, with the Cor Jesu Latin Club attending. After a dinner of spaghetti, the clubs' mem-

bers danced to the music of a disc jockey.

The Chinese Club, under the direction of **Mr. Wang**, proved to be less active than in previous years although meetings were held and club sweatshirts were printed.

The French Club, founded by **Mrs. McMahon**, consisting mainly of freshmen and sophomores, fully established itself in the SLUH extracurricular world.

The Latin Club: First row: **Coughlin, Biffignani, O'Brien, Hogue, Mrs. McConaghy, Logan, Peltz, Gerth, Schranck**. Second row: **Aye, McHugh, Baudendistel, Livingston, Bush, Cuba, Steinmetz, Giles, Ressel, Saunders, Slattery, Baalman**. Third row: **Herz-**

berg, Falk, Schmidt, O'Brien, Doyle, Hinck, Morton, Stellhorn, Walsh, Meirink, Strickler, Meara. Fourth row: **Frattini, Williams, Nichols, Wickersham, Hill, Belpedio, Barolak, Monahan, Fogarty, Pollack**.



The French Club: First row: **Essma, Erker, Graham, Klingler, Schmid, Novak**. Second row: **Klein, Hamilton, Jones, Huenneke, Chauvin,**

Spellman, VanEckhoutte, Winkler. Third row: **Guignon, McCarthy, Hagen, Fitzgerald, White, Ekin, Reilly, Duda, O'Connor**.



The Junior/Senior Chinese Club: First row: **Chrisler, Yee, Hock, Hartig, Schmidt, Foshage**. Second row: **Anthes, Kraus, Oldani, Mr. Wang, Dooley, Murphy**. Third row: **Stellhorn, Hahn, Kelly, McNamara, Hoefel, Keusenkothen, Prosser, DeWeese**.



The Sophomore Chinese Club: First row: **Oliver, Kardos, Knapstein, Metzler, Alvord, Quinn**. Second row: **Dawes, Morris, Nolan, Mr. Wang, Kretzer, Kroupa, Unterreiner**. Third row: **Lebcowitz, Ryan, Weir, Sisul, Turbe, Muckermann, Kirwin, Kilcoyne**.



The Freshman Chinese Club: First row: **Zipful, Ahrens, Behm, Panzeri, Hagemann**. Second row: **Albers, Brennan, Mr. Wang, Scherrer, Morris, Hulla, Moomey**. Third row: **Cantwell, Schmidt, Brimmer, Warren, Brooker, Davis, Nordmann, Hogan**.





Above: Fun-loving mothers clown around at a card party.

Moms Care

Enthusiasm and determination have marked the efforts of the Mothers' Club of 1982-83. We have eagerly strived to carry out our activities in the "tradition of excellence" significant to St. Louis U. High School. This year we concerned ourselves with carefully selected priorities that challenge toward this excellence and create an environment of respect and growth. Emphasis on the prob-



lem of drug and alcohol abuse were the key issues. Fund raisers like the card party, house tours, and rummage sale, along with our parent fun night, concerts, and night of recollection have provided opportunities to participate in and enjoy the fun and companionship of working together to achieve worthwhile goals. The Mothers' Club, in conjunction with the Jesuit Community, has

worked to keep God in our sons' education experience by making their school lives an extension of their family lives. St. Louis U. High School is a family experience and for the Mothers' Club, I can say with love and confidence, "Its Spirit Lifts Us Higher."

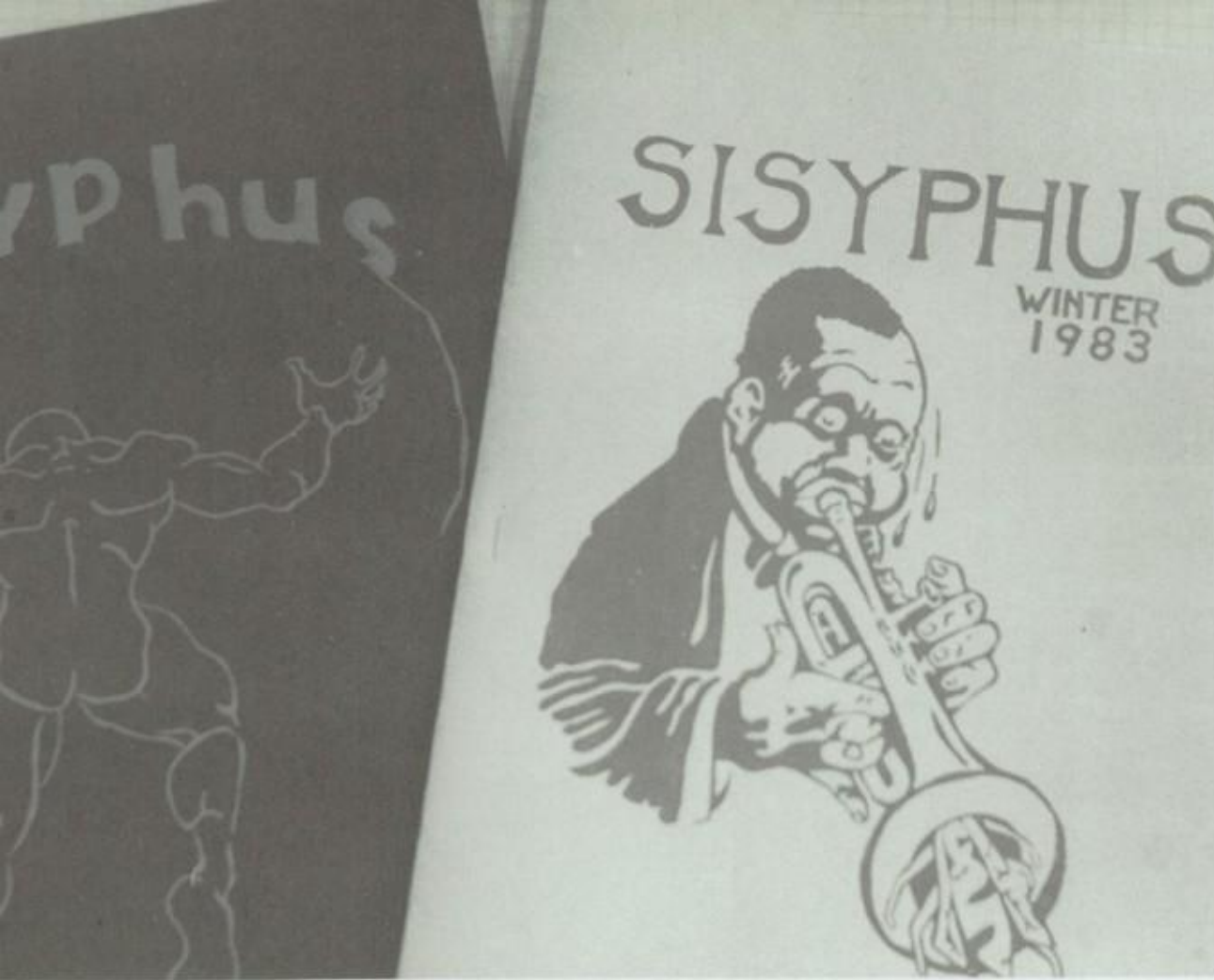
Judy Luepke
President

Top left: This mother resorts to witchcraft to win at bridge.

Top right: Two dedicated mothers take time out for a break.

Above left: The 1982-83 Mothers' Club: Standing: **Fr. Cummings, Carol Craig, Carol Ward, Dotie Abbot, Dee Dee Markland, Dot Filippine, Joanne Lusser.** Seated: **Judy Luepke, President.**

Above: **Brother Thornton** expresses his point of view.



SISYPHUS SOARS

1982-83 marks **Mr. George's** 4th year of moderating the Literary Magazine of St. Louis U High, **Sisyphus**, and the final year for co-editors **Tim O'Brien** and **Joe Phelan**. The small staff made up mostly of seniors produced three excellent issues of the Literary Magazine, featuring the imaginative poetry, stories and illustrations of SLUH students. Tim O'Brien designed and executed all three covers this year, showing off his artistic talents.

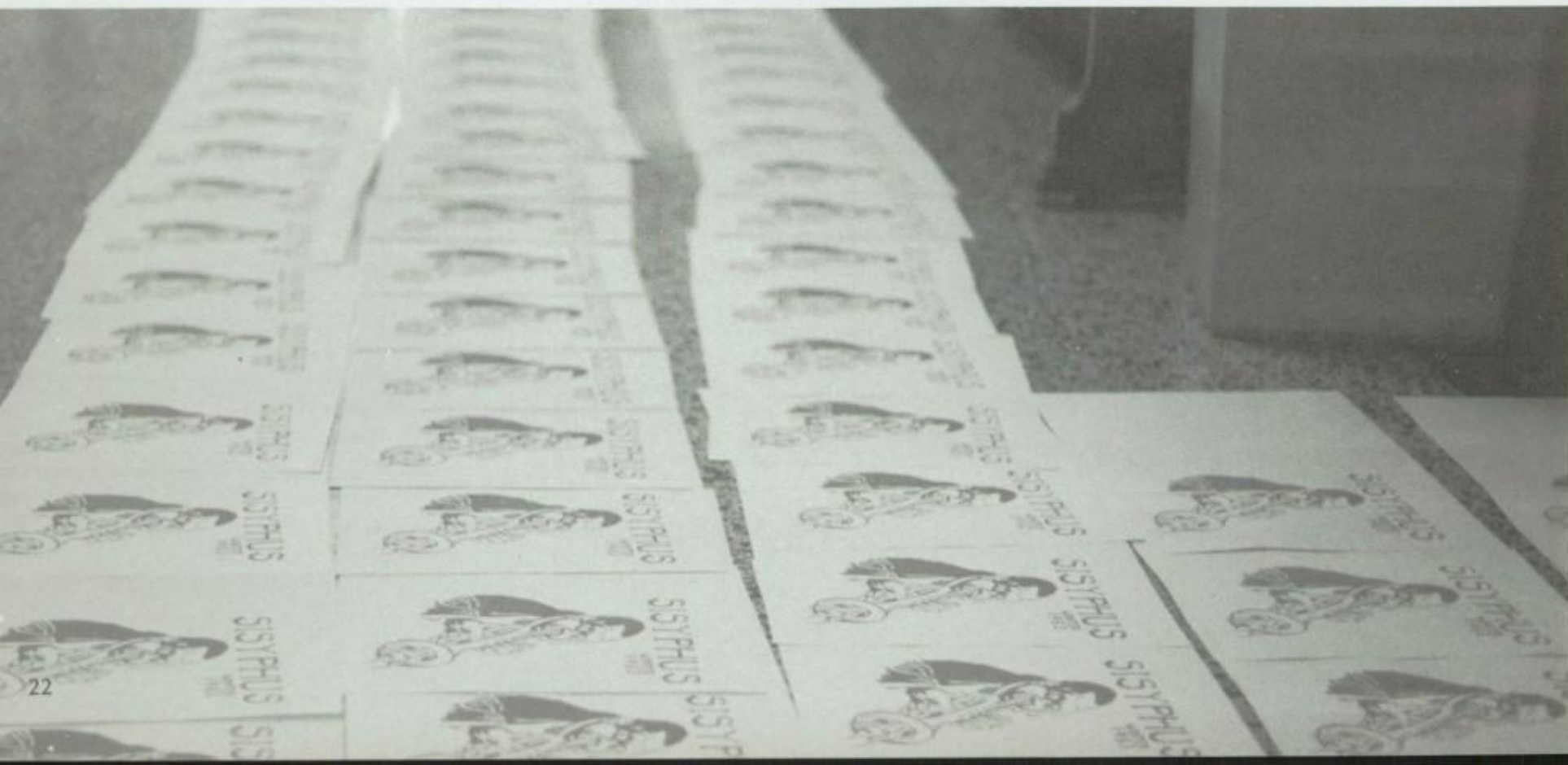
In addition to the new innovations of a \$10 cash prize for the best writing in each issue and a graffiti page in the Fall Issue, the Spring Issue was a collaboration with St. Joseph's Academy. Although independently produced, SLUH's and SJA's magazines drew from the same pool of materials. The establishment of this tradition gave students of both schools a broader view of high school students' writing.



Top: Cover design ideas for this year's publication were excellent.

Left: The Staff: First row: **DiSalvo, Pappert, Kost, Phelan, Boll**. Second row: **Mr. George, Bersett, Ogier, Schmitt, O'Brien, McAlister**.

Bottom: Hundreds of covers dry on a corridor floor shortly after being silk-screened.



STUCO HELPS

The 82-83 STUCO was concerned with two areas: social and service. Behind the organization of our moderator, **Fr. Steele**, all ran smoothly.

Fall Frolics was, as usual, a huge success, both monetarily as well as in student enjoyment. With the momentum of a strong start, the outcome of the '82 Coronation was nothing less than "earthshaking"!

Since STUCO is not essentially a money-making organization, the profits from all of our events were channeled back into the school. This included sponsoring students' "Close Up" trips to Washington and a number of gifts given to the school at the end of the year.

Along with helping within the SLUH community, we expanded our efforts to other areas as well. This was exemplified through the Christmas Food Drive, Lenten Mission Collections, and donations to various other charities.

The list of service projects STUCO sponsored throughout the year are numerous and the time in which its members gave to the school was the key to such a successful year. While organizing and working at the different events, many priceless memories were gained. I feel secure in saying that the enjoyment shared and friendship gained by all who were involved in this year's Student Council will leave a lasting mark on their remembrance of St. Louis U High.

Dan Feder
Vice-President

Upper right: **Fr. Steele** takes charge of the situation.

Upper far right: Artistic students peel plastic from the silk-screen stencil after the Valentines Dance posters were printed.

Right: The 1982-83 Student Council Officers:
First row: **Davis, Beckerle**. Second row: **Schulte, Dueker, McElroy, Feder, Esswein, Prosser**.

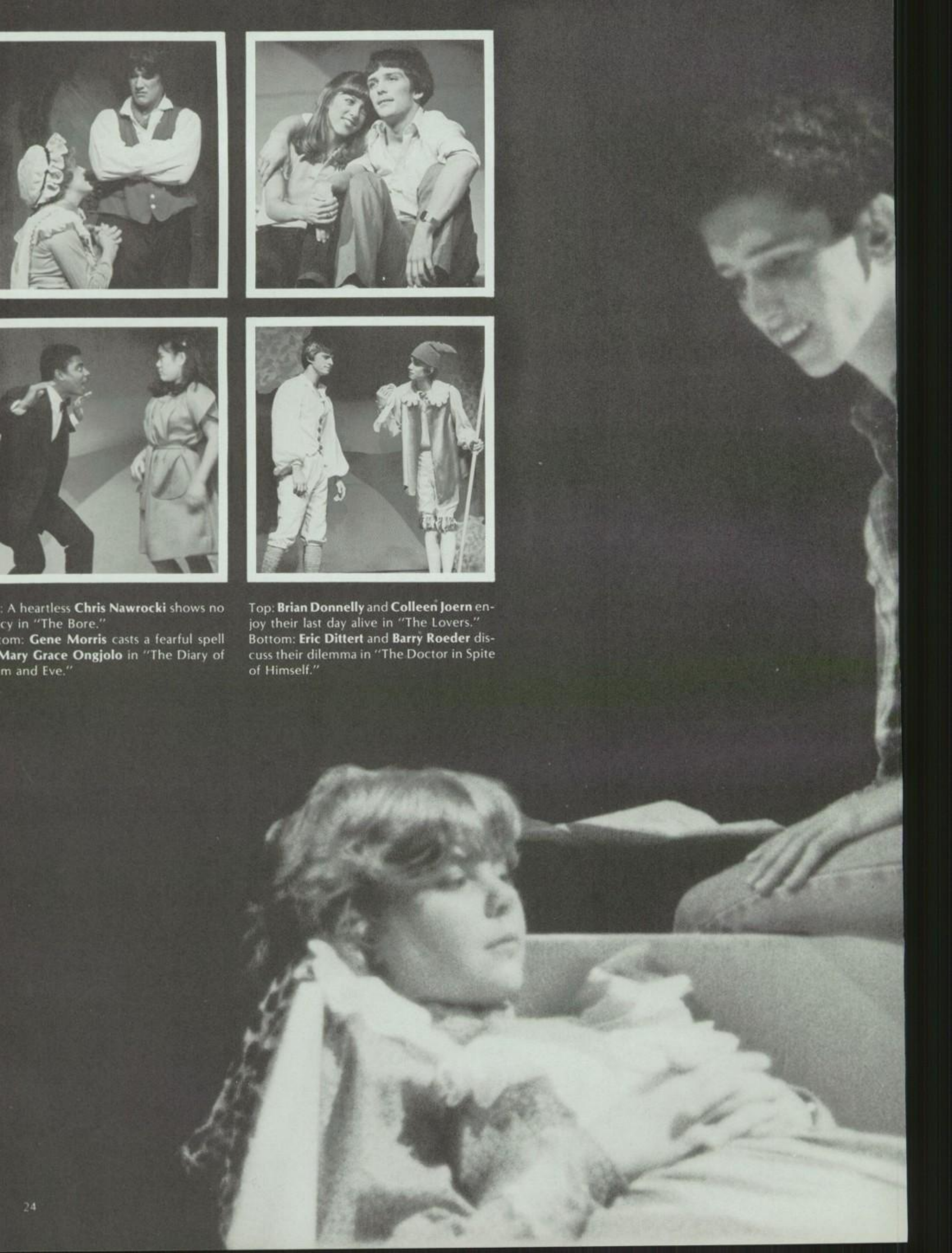
Bottom right: The STUCO sponsored Bloodmobile arrives at SLUH.





A heartless **Chris Nawrocki** shows no mercy in "The Bore."
 Bottom: **Gene Morris** casts a fearful spell on **Mary Grace Ongjolo** in "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Top: **Brian Donnelly** and **Colleen Joern** enjoy their last day alive in "The Lovers."
 Bottom: **Eric Dittert** and **Barry Roeder** discuss their dilemma in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."



Take Five

This year's SLUH/Ursuline production at Ursuline Academy was a series of one act plays that were skillfully arranged into one production. The series was appropriately entitled "Take Five". Each play was unique and offered a variety of entertainment.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a lighthearted musical about the life and times of the biblical Adam and Eve.

"The Bore" is a comedy-drama about a Russian landlord who happens to fall in love with a tenant lady from whom he has to collect his tax.

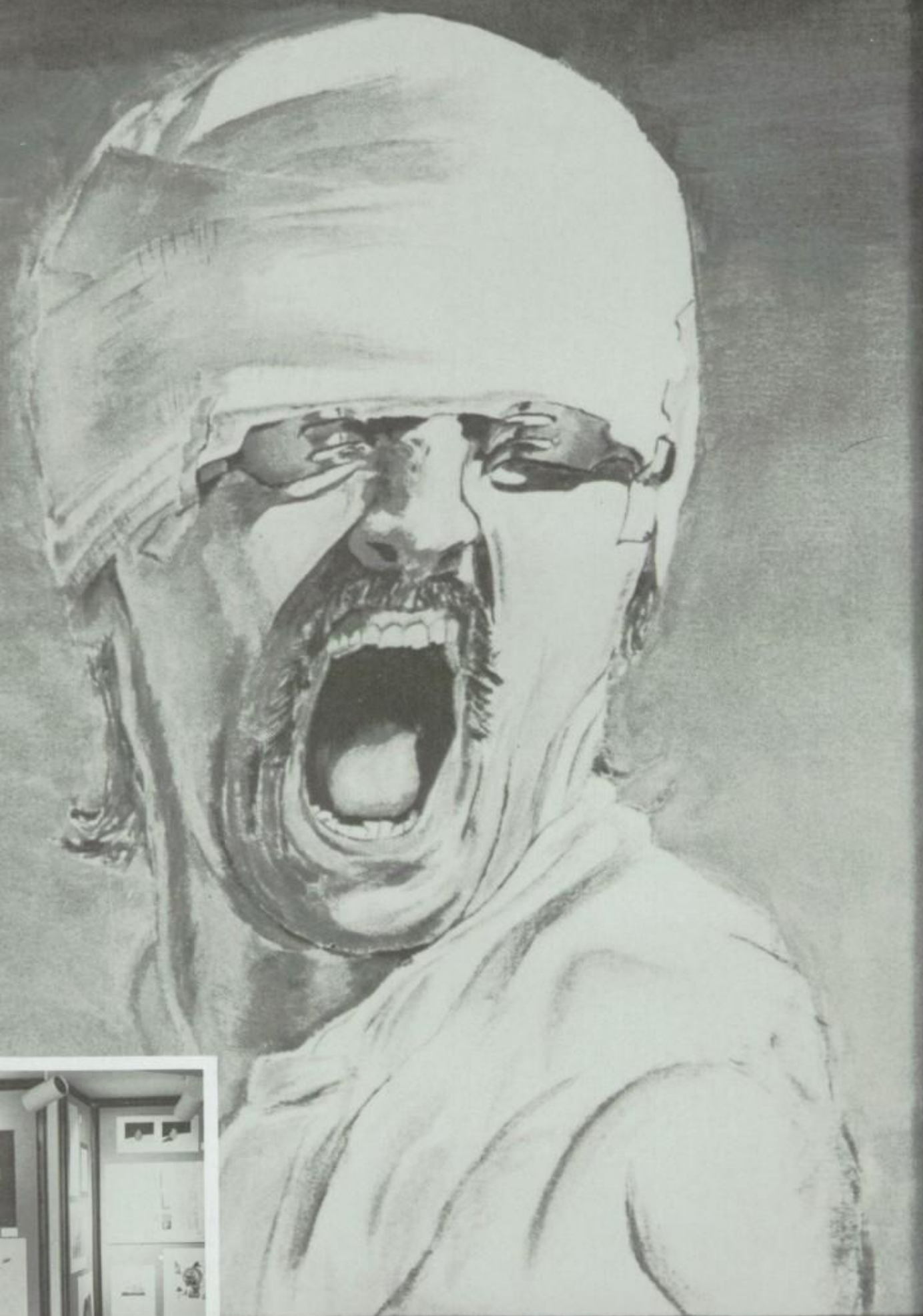
"The Sandbox" is a short and bizarre, yet marvellous, play about how an old woman and her children face her approaching death.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is a comedy about a bombastic woodsman and his vengeful wife who he beats when he is angry. The story is based on the wife's ploy to seek revenge upon her husband for the beatings.

Finally, "The Lovers" is a narration done by an elderly couple who observe two lovers living and enjoying their last day alive, completely unaware that their young lives will soon tragically end.

Tim Cunningham and Christy Cognac are in "The Sandbox."

Mike Bryan's painting, "Blackout", proved to be one of the most popular works in the show.



Student artwork is displayed on the library walls.





FINE ARTS WEEK FABULOUS



During the week of April 7-14, the attention of the SLUH community was tuned on the fine arts. Fine Arts Week kicked off on Thursday, April 7 as "Dance and Company," a Chicago based dance company specializing in jazz and tap ensemble dancing, performed two shows for the student body. The following Saturday, "Dance and Company" returned for an 8 PM performance in the auditorium, which was open to the public.

On Sunday, the SLUH Music Department presented their annual spring band concert, featuring the Beginning, Concert, and Jazz Bands and the SLUH and Nerinx Hall choirs. Fine Arts Week continued on Monday as **Frank Fowle, III**, or the Bard, captivated the student body with a presentation of "The Death of Hec-

tor" from **Homer's** The Illiad. The advanced acting class presented **Eugene O'Neill's** one-act play, "In The Zone" during Noon-Rec on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the Academy Award winning movie, "Chariots of Fire" was shown at 7:30 PM for a nominal price. Finally, Fine Arts Week came to a close on Thursday, as the SLUH Music Department performed excerpts from their spring concert for the entire student body.

A major part of Fine Arts Week was an art show in the library, featuring at least one piece of artwork from every art student at SLUH. The pieces in the show were selected by **Fr. Steele** and **Mr. Mueller** in an attempt to showcase the best works and at the same time create variety.



Top: **Mr. Frederickson** directs the concert chorus at the music assembly.

Above left: **Joe Thierry** stands up for his saxophone solo with the Jazz Band at the music assembly.

Left and right: "Dance and Company" danced their way into our hearts at the SLUH/DeSmet concert.



GO ON A SPREE '83

Below: Chairpersons **Frank Ferrara** and **Jan McAuliffe** peruse the Cashbah treasures with **Jeff Gibson** and **Mike Walsh**.

"Go on a Spree at Cashbah '83" was the theme of St. Louis University High School's 14th annual Cashbah dinner-auction held March 26th in the school gymnasium. The 1,040 individuals who paid \$40 apiece for the prime rib dinner and the right to bid on a stunning variety of items took these words to heart. By the time the last cash register tape was rung up somewhere in the vicinity of 2 a.m., those in attendance had spent a remarkable \$255,000. This translates



into a net profit of between \$205-210,000 — an alltime record. Approximately half of this sum will be set aside for capital improvements while the other half will be used for tuition reduction for all students. Cashbah profits will thus account for approximately three-fourths of the \$283 per student in contributions that must be raised to balance this year's budget.

Cashbah is a monumental under-

taking whose success is dependent upon the efforts of the entire St. Louis U. High community — students, faculty, parents, alumni, and friends. It is for this reason that **Father Cummings** and his staff, auction general chairpersons **Frank Ferrara** and **Janet McAuliffe**, and co-chairperson **Tres Malecek** wish to say to all who helped on this year's event: "We will remember thee for your work on Cashbah '83."

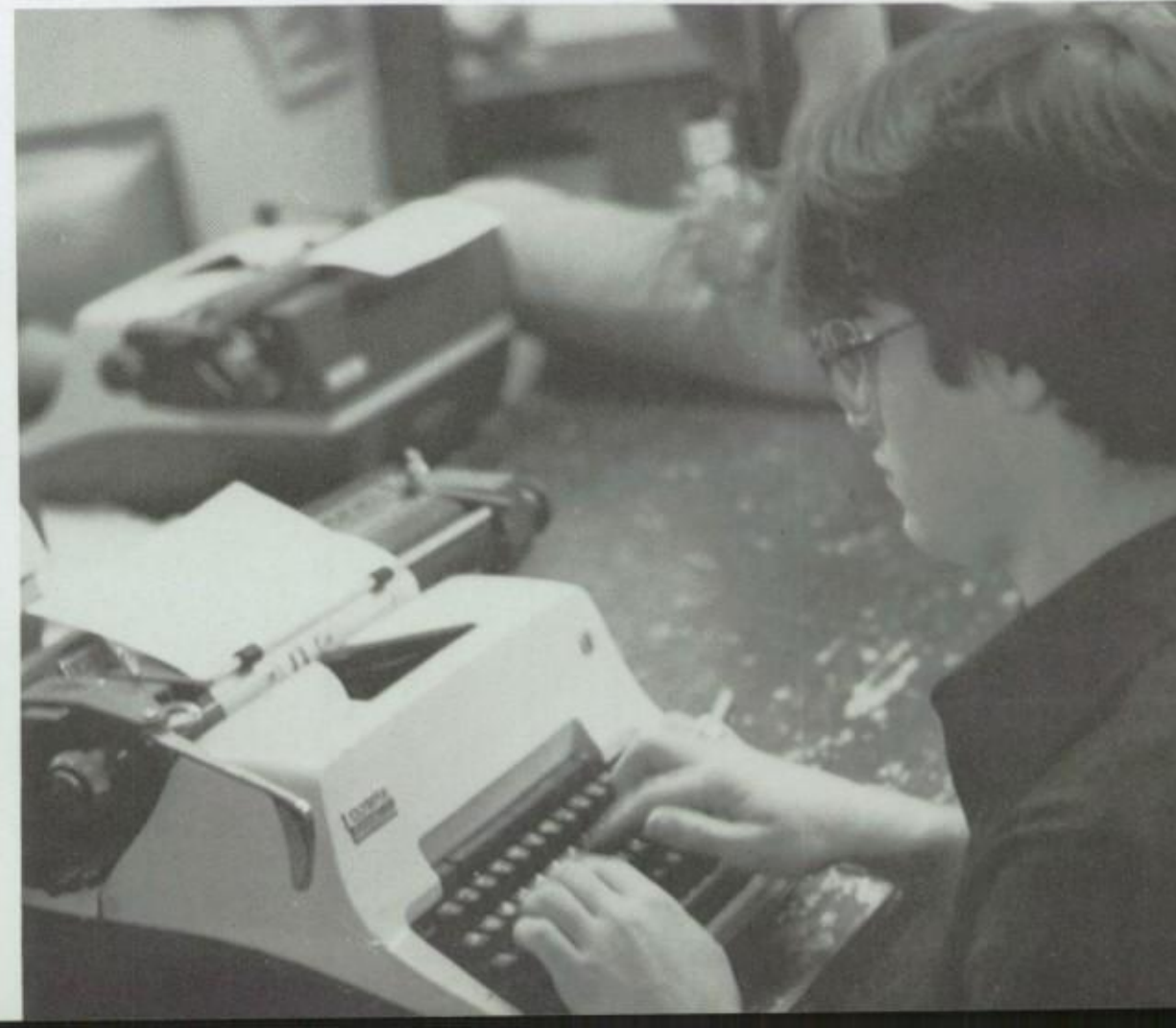
Below left: **Mrs. McAuliffe, Fr. Cummings,** and **Mr. Becvar** go over the auction schedule. Below right: **Bill Hogan, Paul Lochner, Tim Sansone, Tom Llewellyn, Mike McAuliffe,** and **Mike Martin** proudly pose with a three-wheeled dirt bike. Bottom: Billboards like this one, at the corner of Hampton and Nottingham, were put up all over the city to advertise for the auction.



Fr. Bailey demonstrates the proper coffee serving manner to **Gerry Hock** and **Tom Manson**.

Brother Witz and a devoted mother arrange the newly refurbished antique pony.







PN Strong

Certainly there cannot be found within the walls of St. Louis U. High a room more lived in with fewer of the conveniences and luxuries of home as the Prep News office. Devoid of any windows, except for those that the self appointed "circulation editor," **Drew Nachowiak**, concocted with paper and marker and posted on the bulletin boards, and lacking ventilation except for a trap door to an attic, and 2 precarious fans, the official newspaper of St. Louis U. High continued the tradition of a weekly 4-6 page mimeographed newspaper. **James Raterman** served his 10th year as the official moderator of the publication, a job which involves gathering news and reassurances from other faculty members, handling relations with the administration, and keeping the staff awake late on Thursday nights.

Editors **John Sharp** and **Jay Buhr** drew articles from a steady pool of imaginative and creative reporters including **Mark** and **Dave Frattini**, **Drew Nachowiak**, **Pat Hillmeyer**, **Phil Donato**, **Bob Hattori**, **Tom Quillin**, **Mike Schrader**, **Greg Stohr**. Artwork was undertaken by **John Conway**, **Dave Frattini**, and **John Sharp** who responded to the events of each week to illustrate them in the masthead or sometimes coating the back page with a holiday message.

As of this printing the staff is planning to close out the year with the traditional Cardinal baseball game and the words "Thus endith volume 47."

Opposite top left: **Dave Frattini** measures an article for spacing.

Opposite left: **Jay Buhr** proofreads a new article.

Opposite bottom left: **Pat Hillmeyer** looks over his rough draft.

Opposite top right: One of the PN bulletin boards illustrates the Cardinals road to victory.

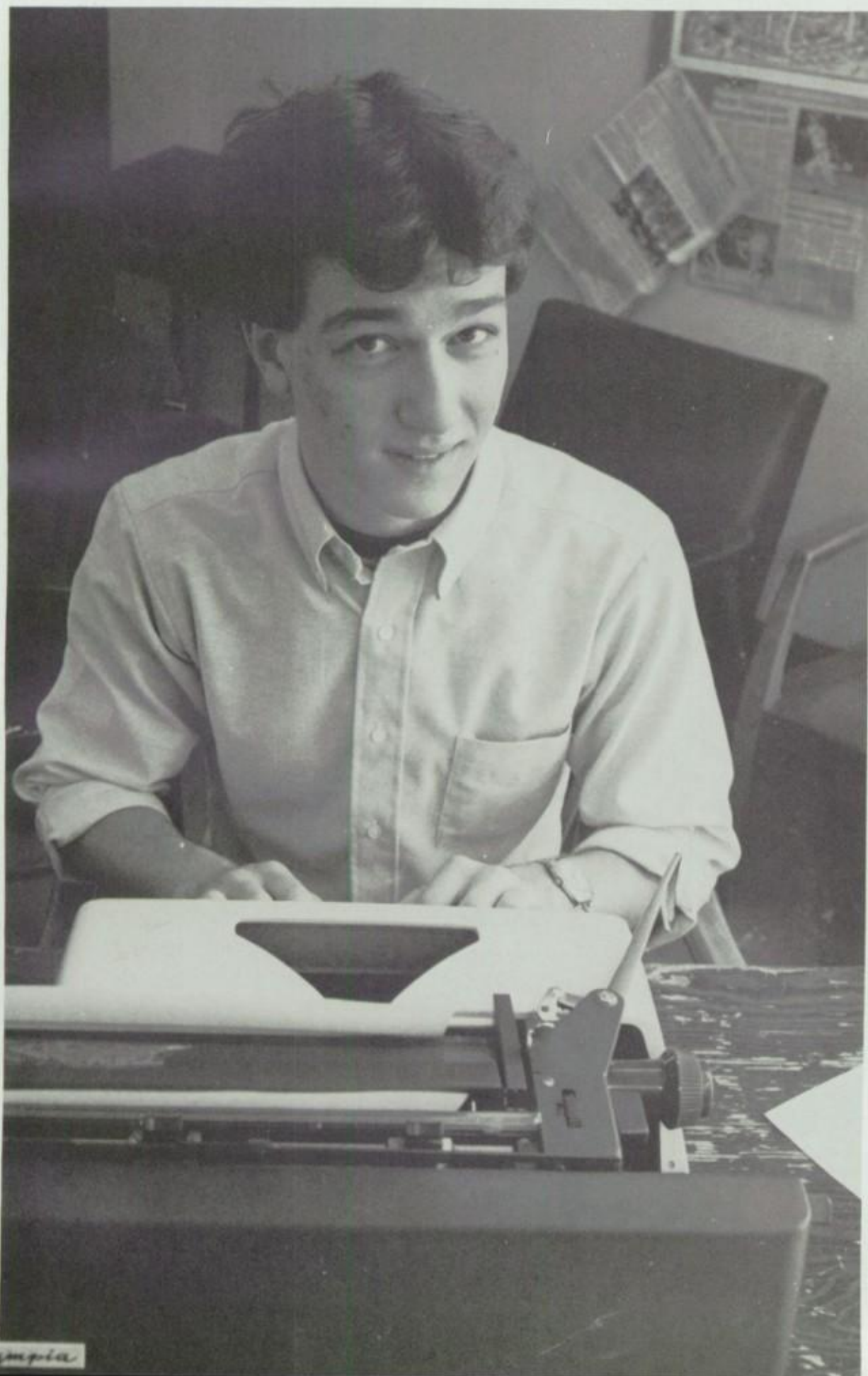
Opposite bottom right: **John Sharp** contributes to the Thursday night rush.

Top: The 1982-83 Prep News staff: First row: **Buhr, Sharp**.

Second row: **Raterman, Stohr, Conway, Kelly, Schrader, Gerth, M. Frattini, Kocs**.

Third row: **D. Frattini, Barry, Stellhorn, Nachowiak, Hillmeyer, Morton, Stephen, Slater, Quillin**.

Bottom: **Drew Nachowiak** takes a break from his work to pose for a photo.



CHESS RECORD SURPRISING

SLUH's chess team had a long and quite challenging season ending on February 23 with a successful record of 4 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties.

First board player, **Julio Santiago**, serviced the team by usually playing more experienced opponents and by being team captain. The team's final record was surprising to moderator **Mr. Morris** because the team mainly consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Other notable players included freshman **Paul Rhodes** and sophomores **Karl Schmidt**, **Steve Gilmore**, **Bostic Beard**, and **Steve Fluhr**.

Above left: **Paul Winter** practices his moves on an electronic version of the game.

Left: **Drew Beckmann** and **Phil Dell'Orco** practice after school.

Below left: The 1982-83 Chess Team: First row: **Wickersham**, **Santen**, **Dell'Orco**, **Stuhlman**. Second row: **Winter**, **Beckmann**, **Fluhr**, **Taylor**, **Dave**, **Morris**, **Yee**, **Gilmore**, **McCalpin**, **Falk**. Third row: **Stangl**, **Bender**, **Starr**, **Bremehr**, **Rhodes**, **Manson**, **Mr. Morris**. Below: **Mr. Morris** contemplates his next move.





STAGE CREW EXCELLENT

Behind the scenes during every Dauphin Players performance lie the unheralded stars and workhorses that make all of the productions work. In charge of the superficial appearance of the stage on show nights, the Stage Crew, receives almost none of the praise that they deserve.

This year, the Stage Crew provided awesome sets for both *Stalag 17* and *Pippin*. Working late nights during the final weeks of both plays, the stage crew turned out quality props and equipment along with thousands of other things that the general public could not even begin to dream of. Mainly under the direction of **Mr. Schulte**, the 1982-83 stage crew was surely one of the best that the school has seen in a long time.

Top left: The 1982-83 Stage Crew: First row: **McDonnell, Orbin, Moffat, Althoff, Lickenbrock, Hucker**. Second row: **Doyle, Barry, Massarello, Eichhorn, Lusser, McNicholas, Schroeter**.

Top right: **Greg Fugate** mans his spotlight.
Above left: **Joe Schulte** peeks down from atop his light stand.

Above center: **Mr. Schulte** lends a hand on the set.

Left: A talented SLUH alumnus paints a back-drop on a crew-built frame.



Amnesty Petitions Uganda

1982-83 Amnesty International St. Louis U. High exhibited great potential at becoming an effective extension of the main branch of Amnesty International. This year's group was characterized by a spirit of hard-working enthusiasm, dedication, and a willingness to put forth time and effort in order to make the various projects successful.

Most of the campaigns engaged by Amnesty SLUH this year involved working on one specific country and the human rights violations in that country, as opposed to adopting one individual and attempting to obtain his release.

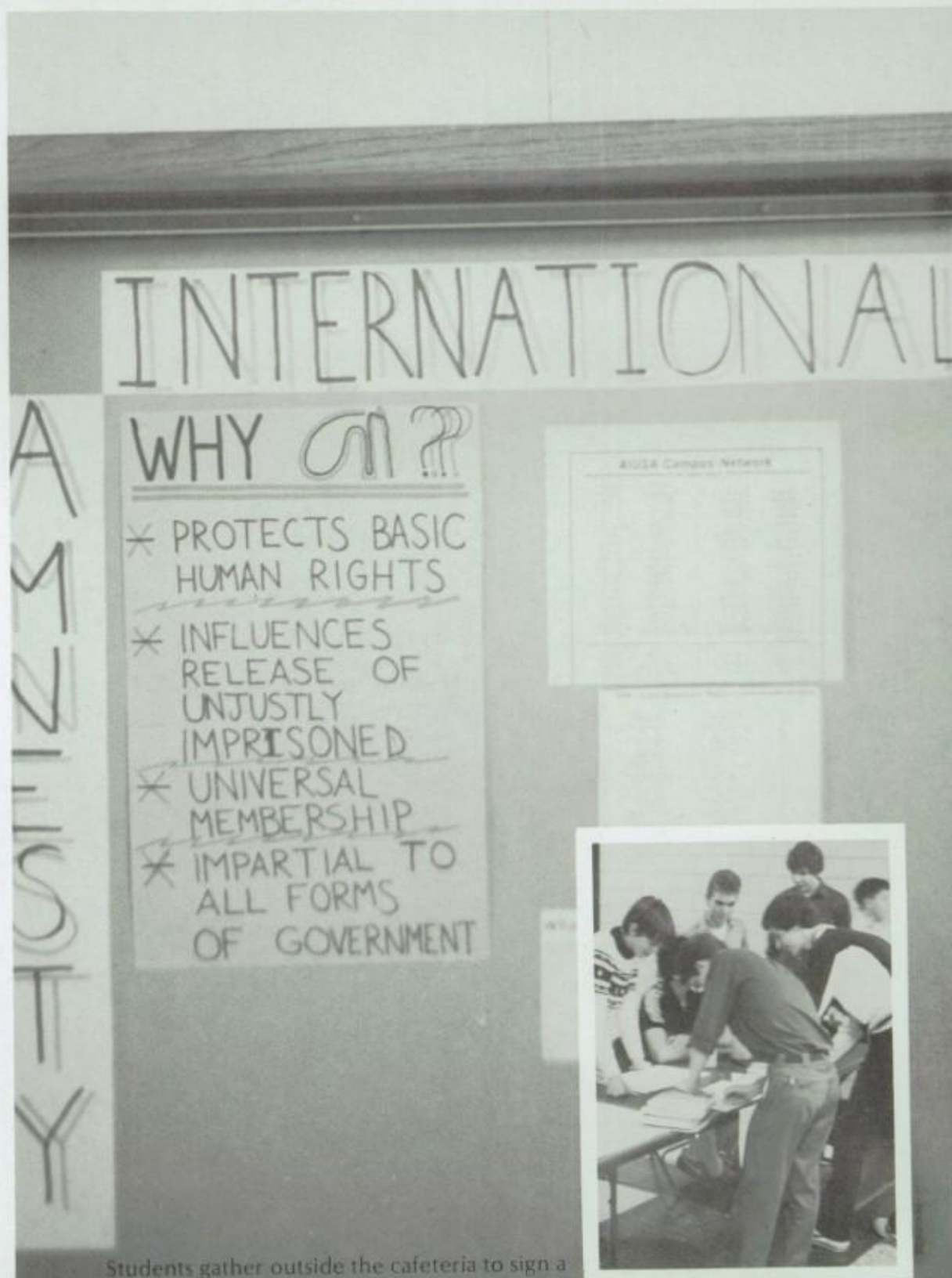
The most successful endeavour of Amnesty was the Uganda Campaign. In this campaign, A.I. attempted to show the Ugandan government that many people in the world know of the disappearances, tortures, killings, unjust imprisonments, and many other human rights violations which occur in Uganda.

Amnesty attained this goal by informing the school of the troubles and turmoil in Uganda with posters, flyers, and P.A. announcements discussing the violations of human rights. After the basic informing period, A.I. then asked students and faculty to sign a petition which proclaimed that people were aware of the violent and unfair treatment of people in Uganda and were opposed to these doings.

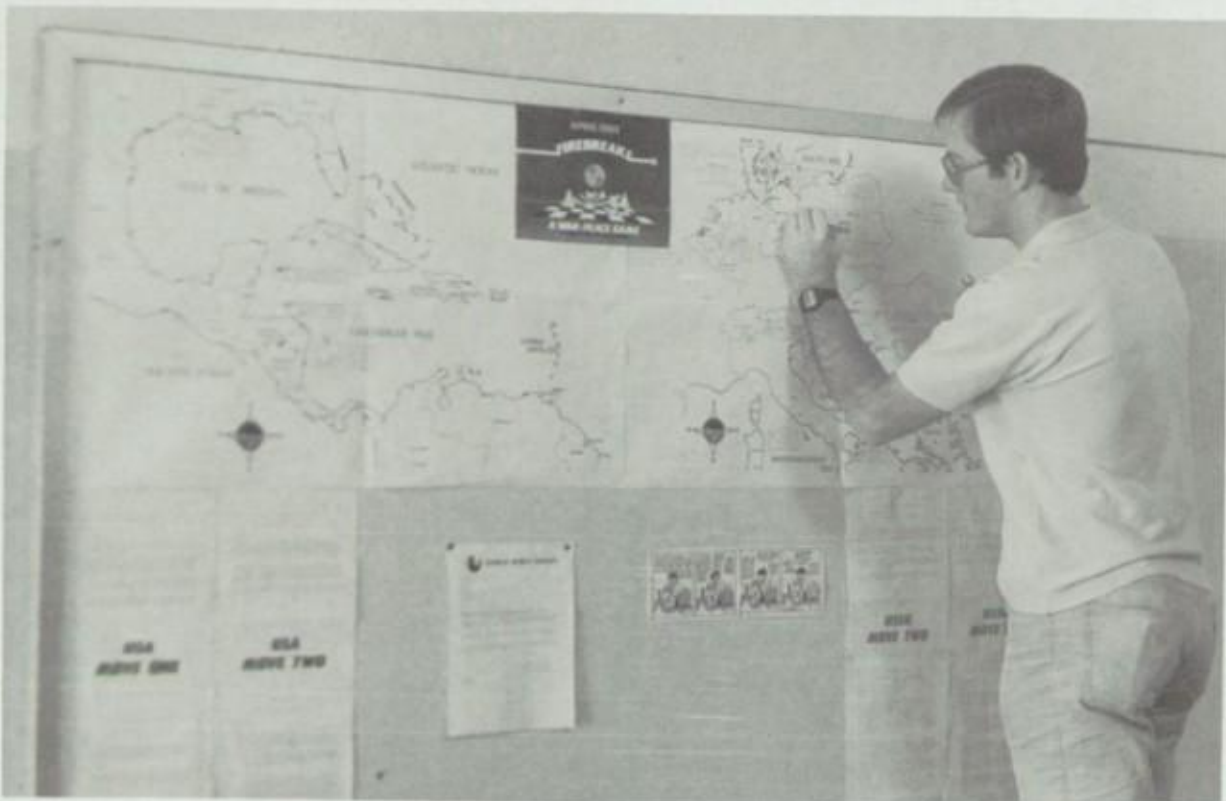
The students responded in great numbers as Amnesty International gathered over 1/4 of the student body's signatures to the petition.

Top: 1982-83 Amnesty SLUH: First row: **Reeg, Rosenkoetter, Tasch, Sasseen, Merello.** Second row: **Beers, Weir, Yoon, Franke, Malecek, Travers.**

Left: The AI bulletin board informs the school on Amnesty SLUH's progress.



Students gather outside the cafeteria to sign a petition.

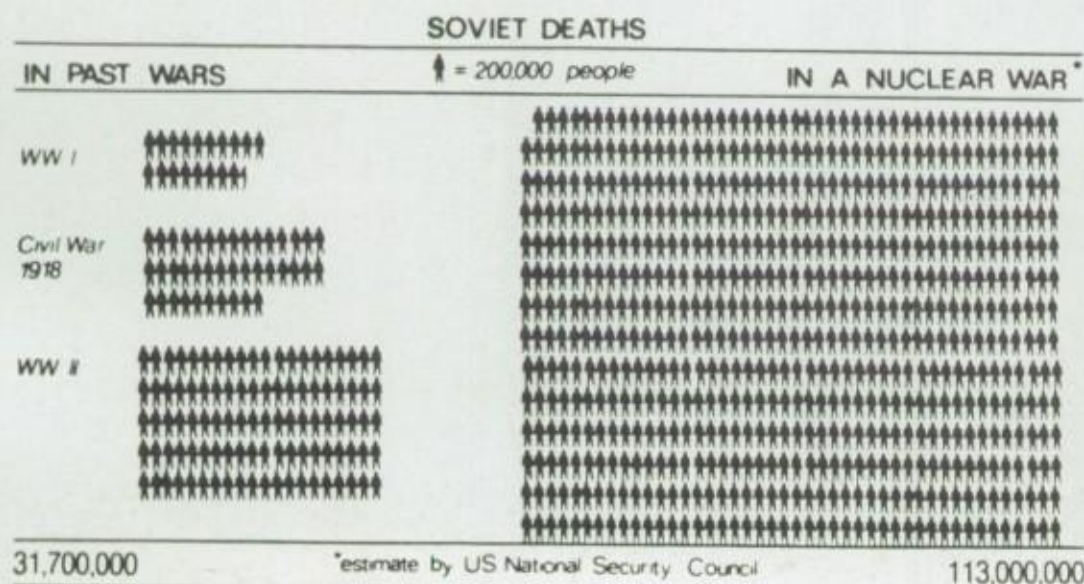
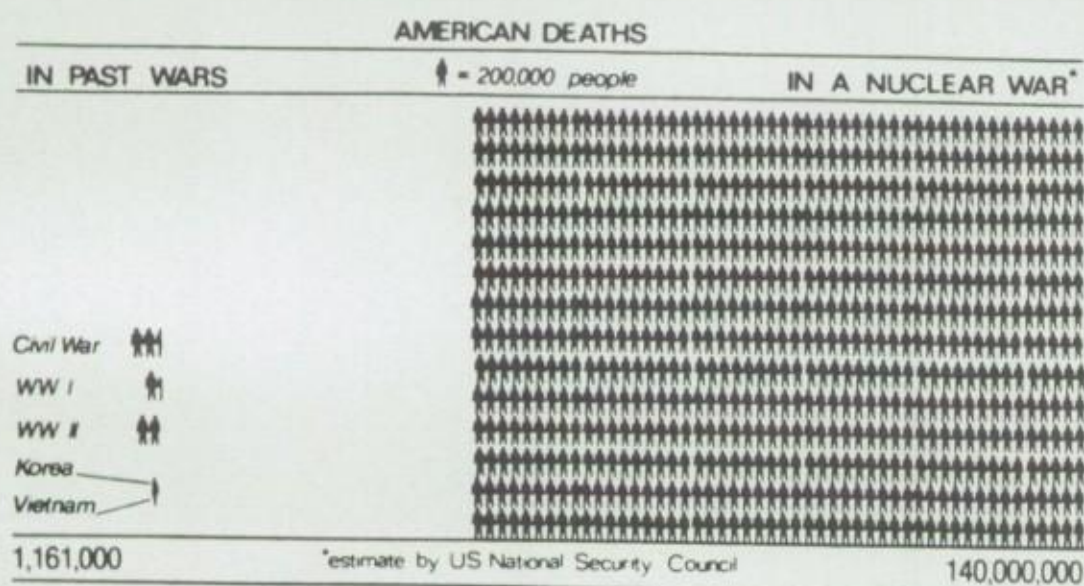


War Games

During the month of April, over 40 students were deeply involved in FIREBREAKS: A War/Peace Game. FIREBREAKS was played nationally by over 4,000 groups, and SLUH was the only Catholic High School in the greater St. Louis area to participate. Under the direction of **Sister Mary Charles** and **Mr. Patrick O'Liddy**, all the students divided up into four Soviet and four American teams. Each team gave advice to its respective leader on how to respond to a series of escalating international crises happening during April, 1988, in Central America and Eastern Europe which eventually led to direct confrontation between the U.S. and U.S.S.R.

At the beginning of the game, many of the participants joked about launching "first strikes" and "nuking the Commies" and so forth. By the end of the game, the participants, having been confronted with very complex and realistic scenarios, as well as leaders who did not always take their advice, were more appreciative and understanding of our current international situation and the importance of greater cooperation between nations.

After FIREBREAKS was over, a PAX CHRISTI group was begun. PAX CHRISTI is the International Catholic Movement for Peace. Our PAX CHRISTI group's primary focus next year will be to implement our Bishops' recent Pastoral Letter on War and Peace at SLUH, as well as to educate ourselves and other Catholics in our responsibility of peace.



Top: FIREBREAKS: First row: **Rhodes, Baker, Lohman, Nelson, Arett, Williams, Lieberman, Reis, Schrank, Koller, Slattery, Murat.** Second row: **Malecek, Sr. Mary Charles, Miss Vonder Haar, J. Bender, Downey, McGlynn, Bersett, Monahan, Beckmann, Sierra, Scherrer, W. Winter, Mr. O'Liddy, S.J.** Third row: **Johns, Schulte, Hoff, Hasik, Hunker, G. Bender, Rechtien, Miller, P. Winter.** Fourth row: **Wohlstadter, Winkler, Vanik, Glennon, Pozaric.**

Upper left: **Mr. O'Liddy** posts the latest developments of the game on the Firebreaks bulletin board.

Left: An American/Soviet casualty chart shows statistics of death from past wars and probable statistics of a war yet to come.

BOYS' HOPE

BOYS' HOPE/the Jesuit Program for Living and Learning, a privately supported, not-for-profit, child-care organization serving disadvantaged preadolescent and adolescent boys, began its pilot program in conjunction with Saint Louis University High School in 1977, under the direction of its founder, **Rev. Paul G. Sheridan, S.J.** In 1983, twenty boys were living in three homes near the high school. Recently, the program has expanded into four other cities.

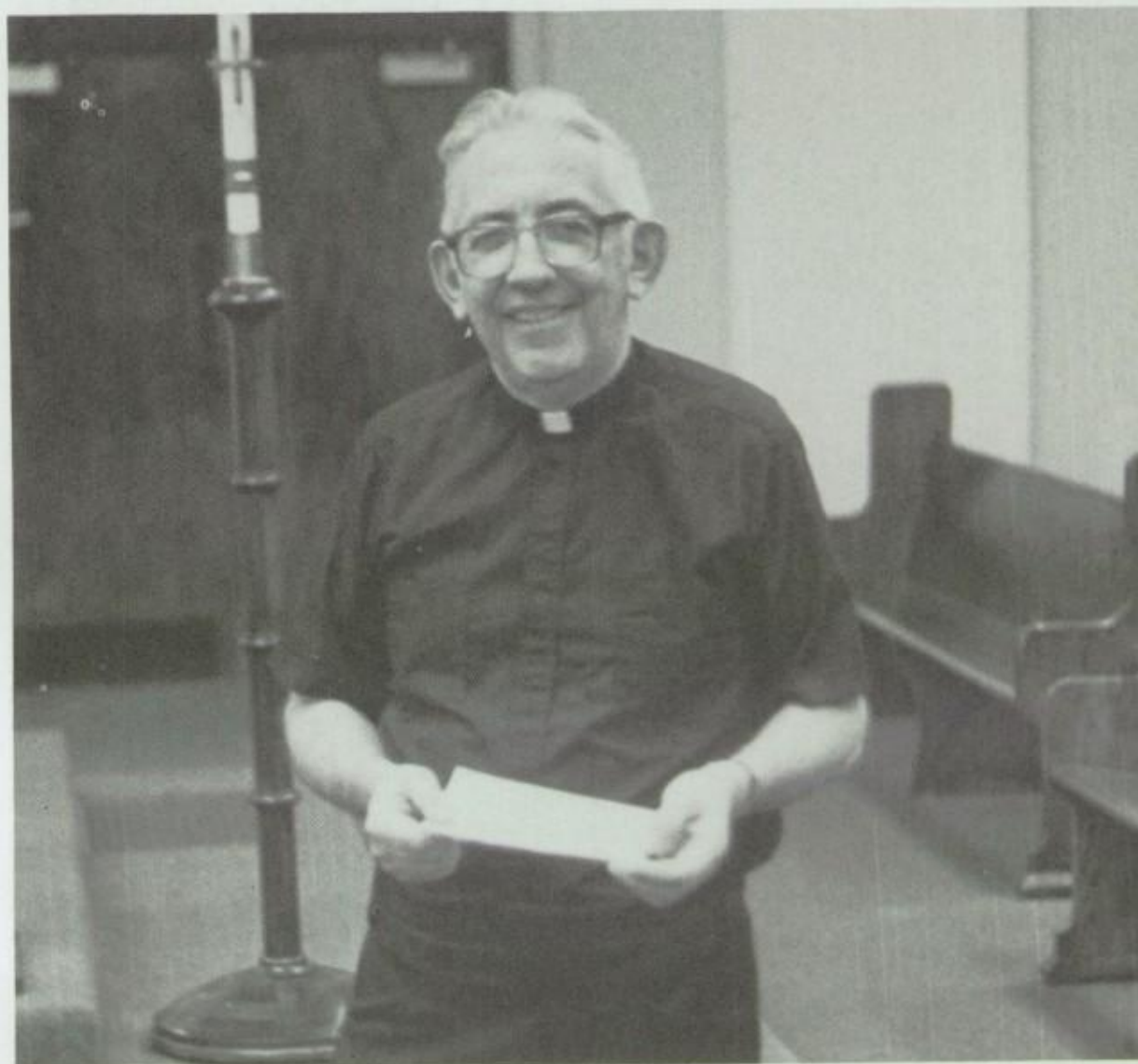
The St. Louis program keeps its offices in the high school. **Executive Director Rev. John J. Campbell, S.J.** joined Program Director **Joseph M. Stortz, ACSW**, and Administrative Assistant **Rita Adams** at the beginning of the 1982-83 school year. Eight counselors live in the homes with the boys.

Dr. Jim Murphy and the SLUH Student Council conducted the seventh annual Bashball event in March 1983, and SLUH students and faculty once again donated a sizeable financial gift and many boxes of canned food to the program. Christmas was another time during which the program received food as a result of a drive by SLUH students.

Rev. Frank Reale, S.J. moderated a tutorial program for BOYS' HOPE residents. Juniors **Paul Barry, Mark Franke, Mike Kerry, Dean McDowell, Tim Merello, Brett Sasseen, Will Winter, and Tom Zak**, with **Mike Finan** as backup, tutored boys who needed academic help one hour per week. Also, **Matt Chellis, Dan Fraser, John Helmering, René Lusser, Don McAlister, Tim O'Brien, and Joe Rankin** volunteered counselor work for the JPLL summer educational camp at Camp Owakonze, Canada, in 1982.



Father Sheridan wrote from his tertianship in Australia: "God has been good to us — we have come so far in such a short time." "We must keep up our relationship with Saint Louis University High School."



Top: **Fr. Paul Sheridan, S.J.**, founder and director of Boys' Hope (JPLL), holds a final national meeting, putting **Fr. Don Vettese, S.J.** in charge before he goes to tertianship in Australia.

Above right: **Fr. Campbell** displays a donation check.

Right: **Mr. Murphy** and the Bashball Committee present **Fr. Campbell** with the profits from the marathon. First row: **Mr. Murphy, Fr. Campbell.** Second row: **Moreno, Hock, Scho-drowski, Hill, Beckerle, Zak, Ray.** Third row: **Seise, Quinlivan, Esswein, Granberg, Stelzer.**





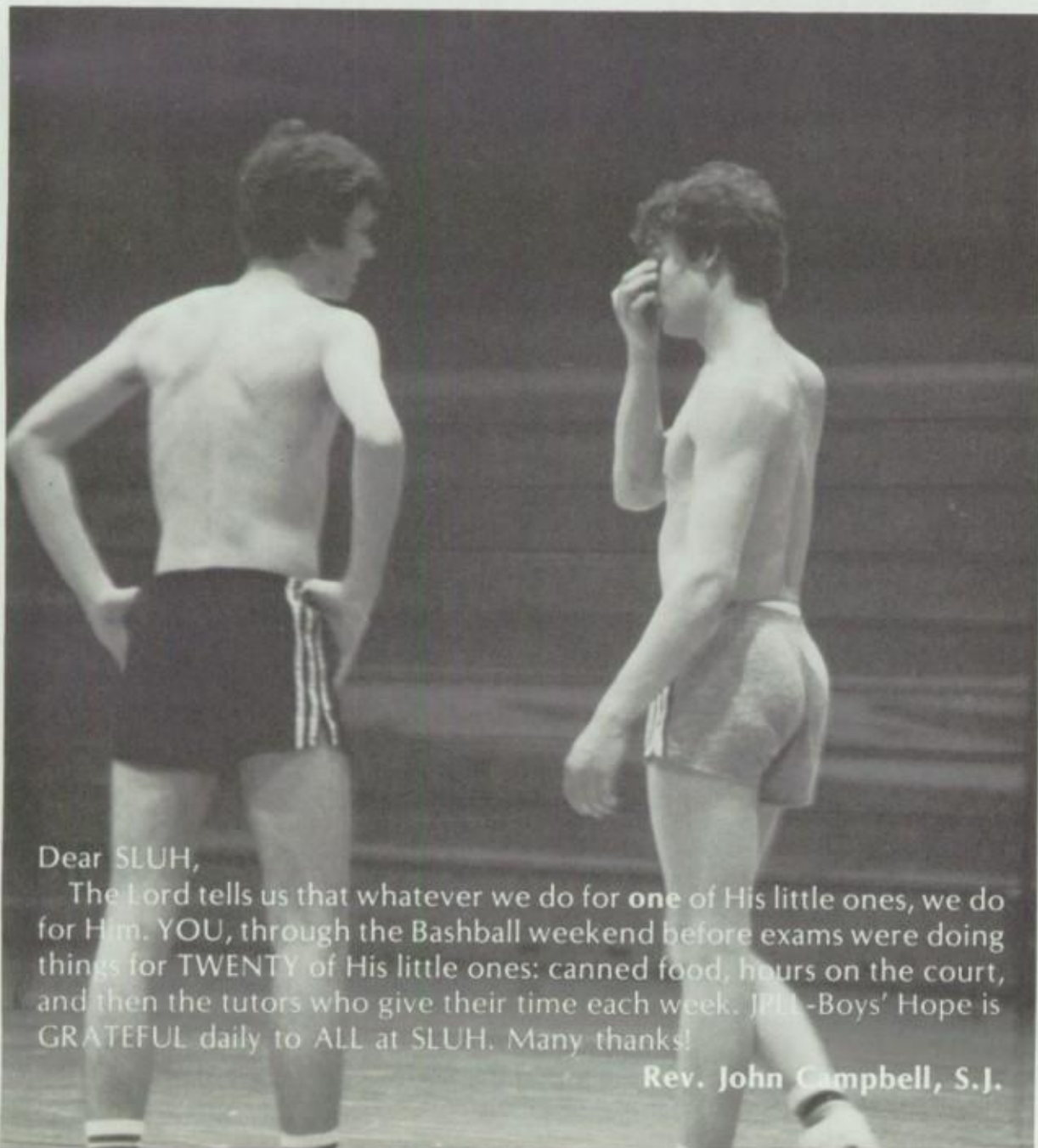
FOOD DRIVE PROSPERS

This year SLUH's food drive for the poor proved to be successful in making the Christmas holidays a little more bearable for some of the more unfortunate families in the area. The drive basically consisted of smaller homeroom-run drives compiled into one at the end and distributed to the needy families' doorsteps by caring students and homeroom representatives. Although it is little known about, many students gave their time and effort to a very worthy cause.

Below: **Mark Bildner** and **Rich Gund** organize the delivery plan.

Below left: **Rick Walters** and **Bob Hinck** discuss their strategy at the bashball marathon.

Left: **Reynolds Blackburn** and **Dan Herzberg** relax after loading the food into the Spirit Bus.



Dear SLUH,

The Lord tells us that whatever we do for **one** of His little ones, we do for Him. YOU, through the Bashball weekend before exams were doing things for TWENTY of His little ones: canned food, hours on the court, and then the tutors who give their time each week. JPL-Boys' Hope is GRATEFUL daily to ALL at SLUH. Many thanks!

Rev. John Campbell, S.J.

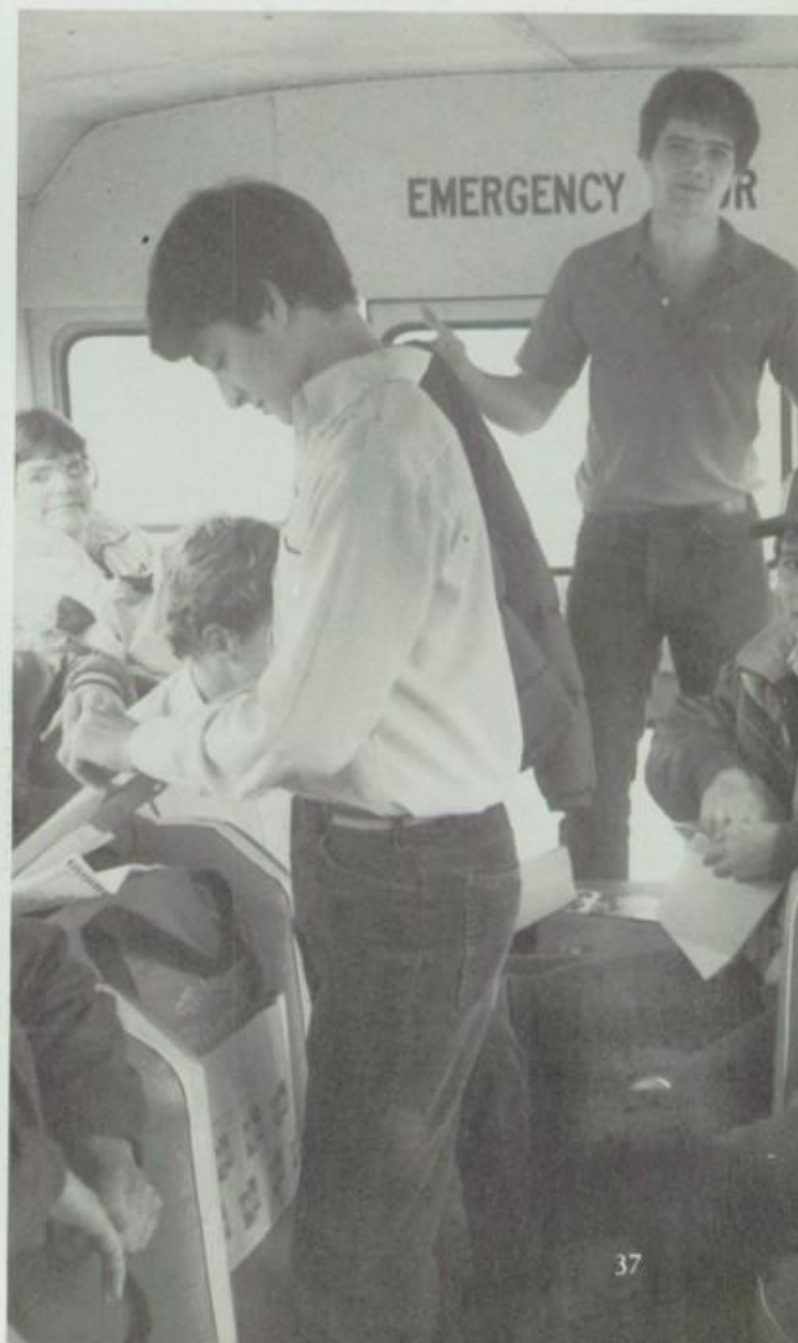


PHOTO CLUB REVIVED

The "Phoenix" has risen! Our on-again, off-again SLUH Photo Club had an on-again year in '82-'83, with the arrival in late September of **Fr. John Maher** and his photographic expertise. By late October the Club was functioning, with regular meetings and practical experience available every week. In the first semester, around twenty freshmen and sophomores joined the Club, and at the beginning of the second semester, membership was broadened to include juniors, who added ten new members.

These thirty met and got practical experience in camera and darkroom work with varying degrees of regularity and commitment. All who stuck with it found themselves quickly learning a wide range of things beyond the simple "push this and you get that." The basic principles connected with black & white photography and print-making were covered over the months.

A small exhibit of 8" x 10" prints done entirely by members was shown toward the end of the year, and a number of participants helped in the production of the yearbook by either taking photos or producing final prints in the darkroom.

The year might not have produced masters of photography, but then again no Phoenix struts and soars immediately upon rebirth — it has to learn to fly again before that! The Club members are at least on the verge of progressing to that stage now that a year of beginner's experience is under their belts.

Top: The 1982-83 Photo Club: First row: **Murat, O'Gorman, DiSalvo, Shilling, Harris, Fitzpatrick, Novak, O'Connor.** Second row: **Noble, Baudendistel, Finan, Doll, Winkler, Stangl, Dooley, Blankenship, Sisul.**

Upper left: **Rick Blankenship** sports the tool of the trade.

Upper right: **Mike Novak** and **Mike O'Connor** dust off a negative in preparation for making a perfect print.

Left: Stray members **Viscardi, Schmid**, moderator **Fr. Maher, Reinecke**, and **Casey** missed the first picture.



SLUH 1-ACT GOES TO STATE

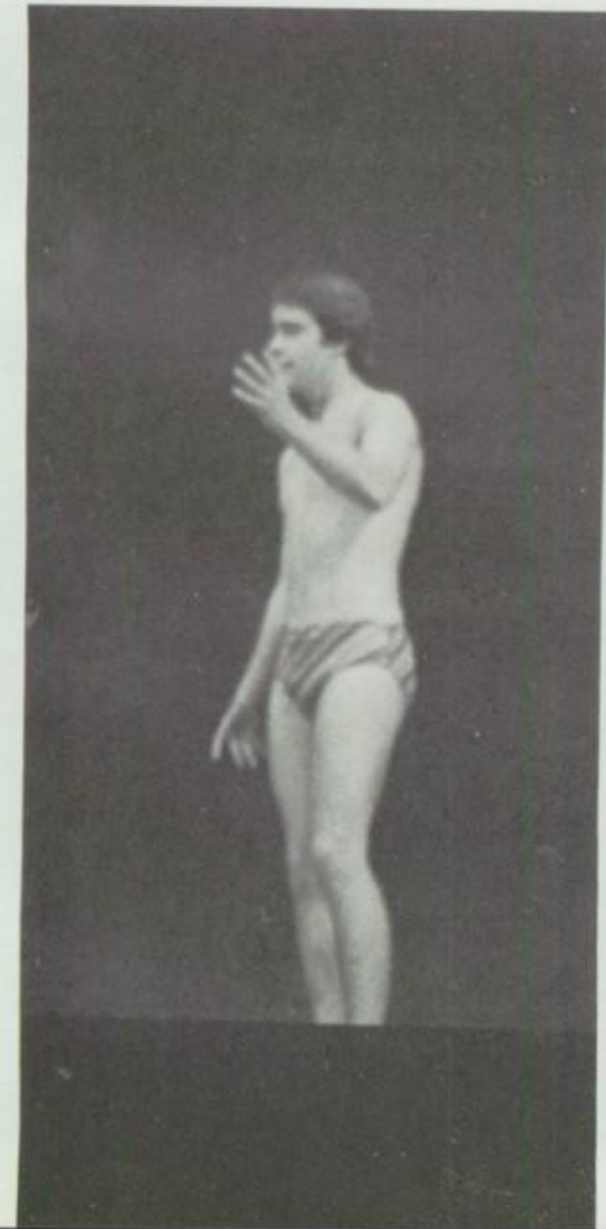
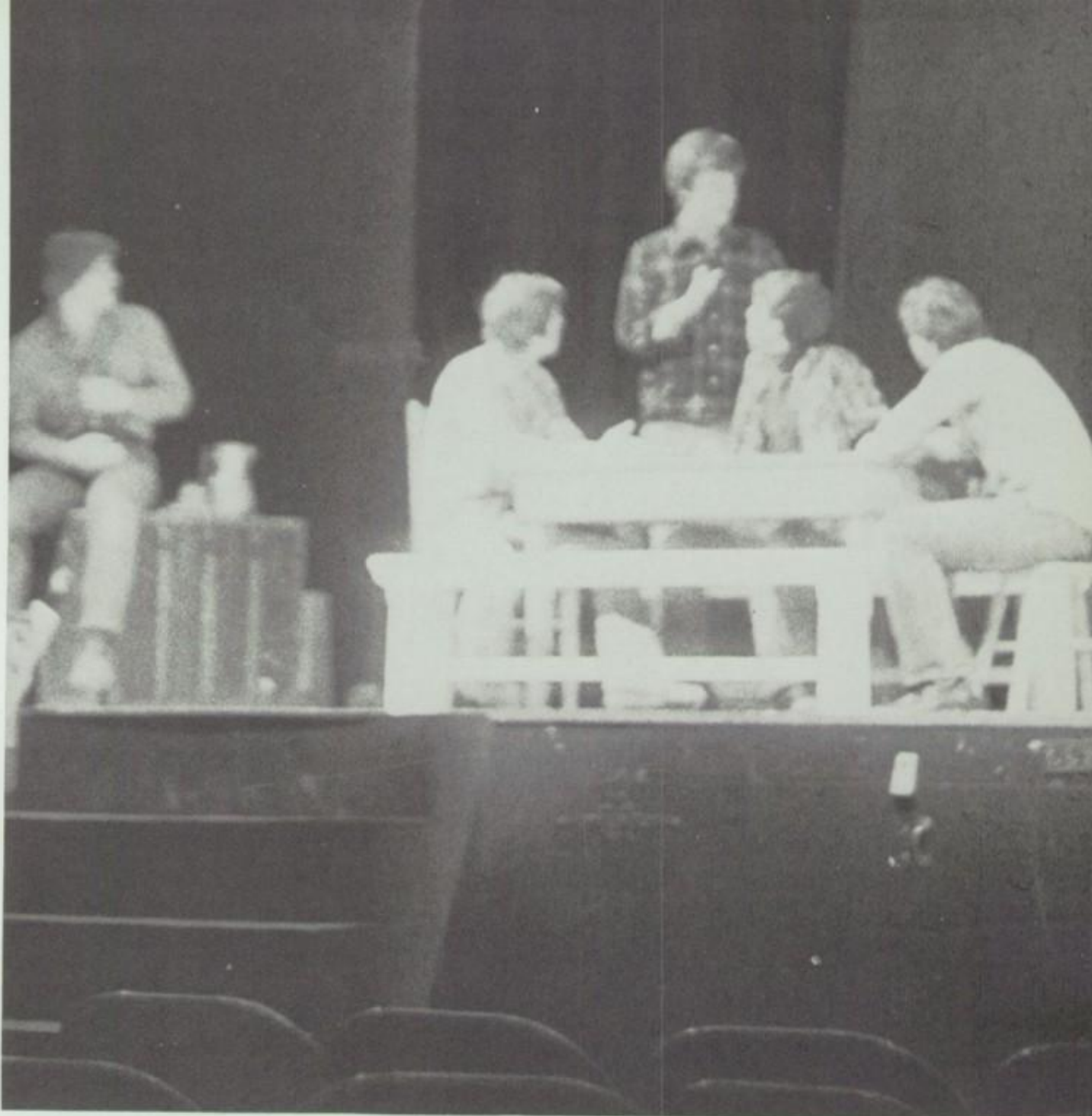
The Noon-Rec one-act plays, that the advanced acting class put on at various times during the year, were dominated by the production of "In The Zone" during Fine Arts Week. The cast consisted mainly of the male leads from "Pippin" (minus **Gene Morris**) and was thought to be good enough to go to the state competition in Columbia. After many hours spent in rehearsal, the cast took the play to Columbia and won second place in their category.

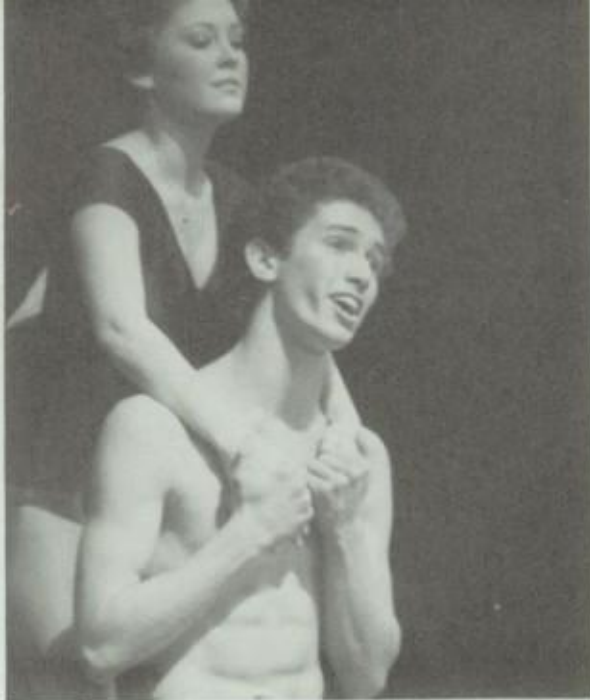
"The Sandbox" was also put on during Noon-Rec near the beginning of the year and was done in cooperation with Ursuline Academy. The production was adapted from "Take Five" which was a series of one-act plays done at Ursuline this past Fall.

Top: the cast of "In The Zone" practice on stage after school.

Bottom: **Mike McCalpin**, **Monica Schibig**, and **Kim Hughes** enjoy their parts in "The Sandbox."

Below: **Matt Chellis** eagerly awaits his turn to get into "The Sandbox."





Making Magic With Pippin

The Dauphin Players of St. Louis U. High presented "Pippin" as this year's musical. "Pippin" was directed by **Mr. Joseph Schulte**, with musical direction under **Mr. Neal Frederickson**, and choreography by **Mrs. Marilyn Mur** who was assisted by **Mr. Michael Mansfield, S.J.** The cast, crew, and others worked to make this show a very special and successful production. It was a challenge for everyone and a dream for Mr. Schulte as he was able to direct his favorite show and "a great piece of theater." And that it was, for the audiences' reactions were overwhelmingly pleasing as words of praise spilled from the mouths of students, faculty, friends, and strangers.

The story centers around the eldest son of Charlemagne, Pippin, who, in his quest for complete and ultimate fulfillment, finally learns that, at least for him, this is impossible to achieve.

The production ran from February 24-27. "Pippin" was such a success it made closing night even more difficult. As Mr. Schulte said, "It's always hard to close a good show."

Above far left: **Chris Albers** patiently awaits his next line.

Above left: **Tim Cunningham** and **Molly Rogers** enjoy the Frolic Ballet.

Above: **Rosanne Landholt** speaks of her husband.

Below: **Miss Coyle** gives **Tim** some sound advice.



Gene Morris skips across the stage.



Magical moments fill the stage: **Bill Nolan** forgets his line; the cast tries to pressure **Tim** into killing himself; **Brian Clarke** and **Joe LeGrand** dutifully introduce the play; **Gary Albers** shows off his armor.

Ben Vereen speaks of his career.



Ben Vereen stares out into a sea of excited students.



Nearly everyone in the building packed into the auditorium to hear Mr. Vereen's talk.

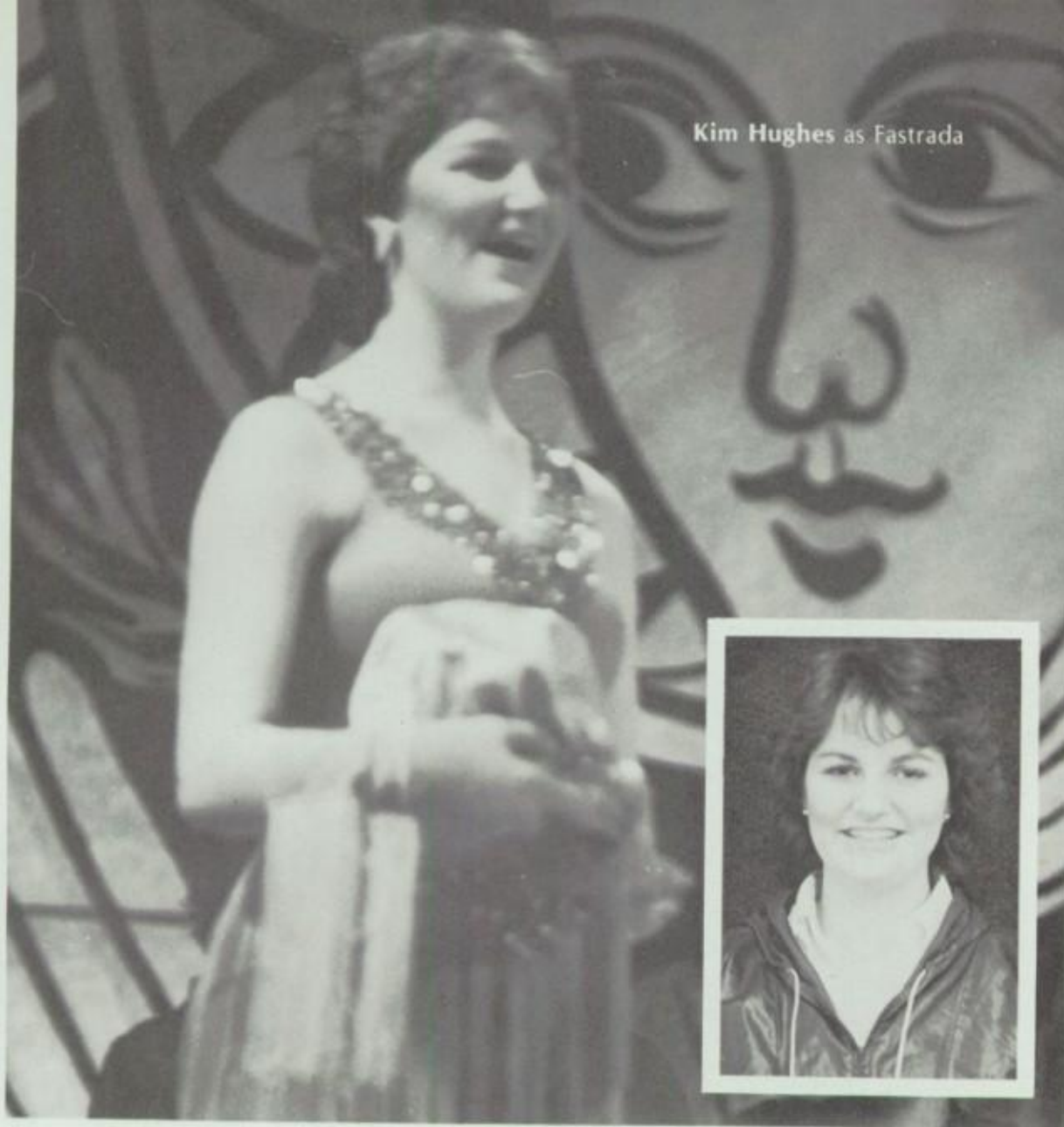
VEREEN MEETS SLUH

On February 25, the SLUH community was blessed with a surprise visit from TV, movie, and stage star **Ben Vereen**. The news hit parts of the school at different times during the day, but by afternoon announcements, everyone knew, and all those who did not have to take or proctor a test flocked to the auditorium for a 30 minute talk given by the famous performer. Mr. Vereen, who was in town performing at the Fox Theater, had once played the part of the "Leading Player" in the Broadway musical "Pippin." Mr. Vereen's main reason for coming was the Dauphin Players production of "Pippin" that weekend. Although he could not attend one of the performances, Mr. Vereen wished those in the play good luck and went on to delight an awestruck SLUH student body, faculty, and administration.



Gene Morris recreates the role originally played by Mr. Vereen.

Kim Hughes as Fastrada



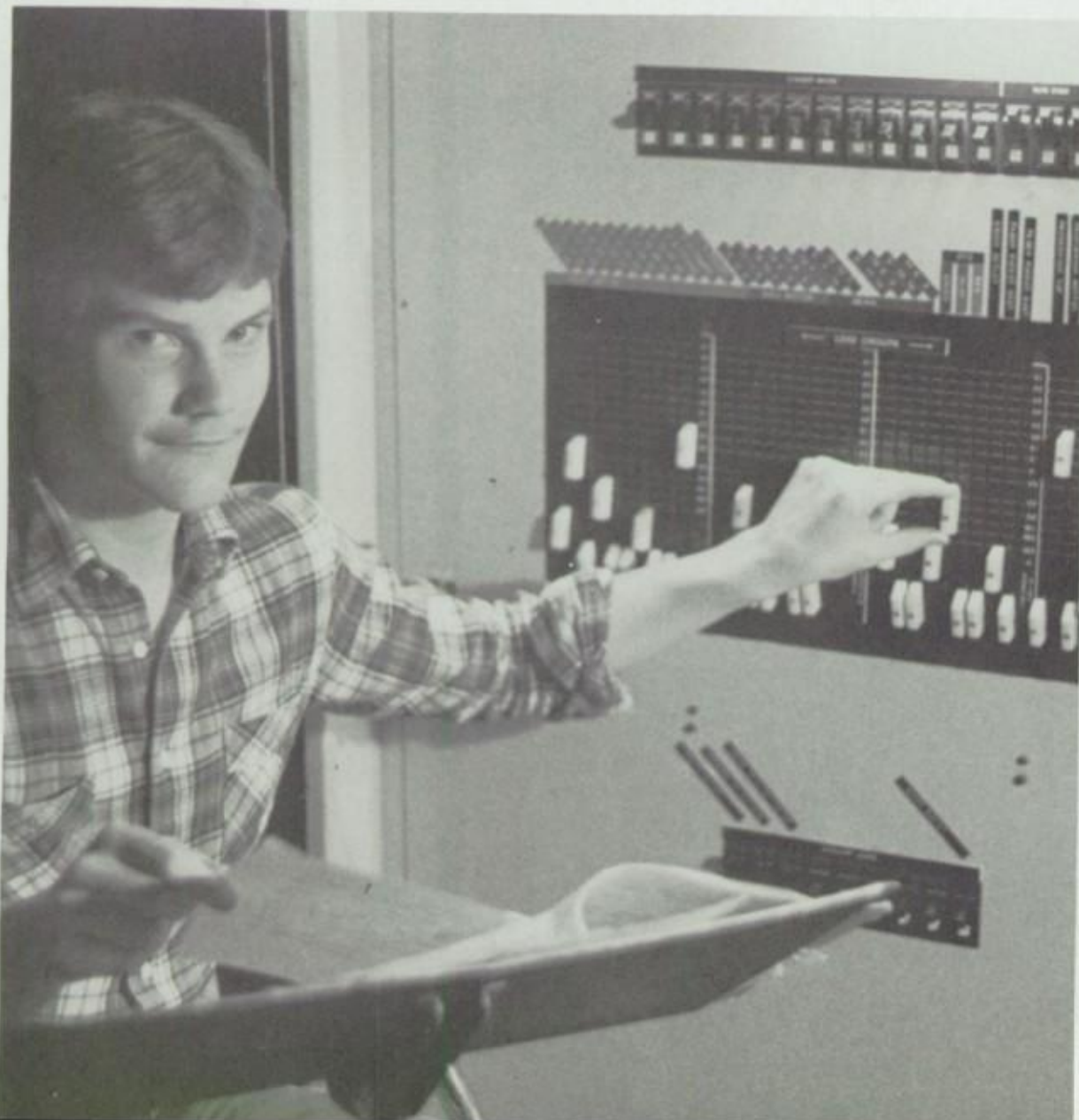
Cast

SLUH shows are the best! This is my fourth year working in a SLUH show and I would not have been back year after year if I didn't enjoy it. I have met many people and made many lifelong friends. I have had the chance to express myself on a well-respected stage and working with **Mr. Schulte** was a gift. He is the reason for the shows turning out so well. He give us his hopes and his dreams of putting something on stage and making it come alive.

SLUH theater is the closest thing to professional theater. Mr. Schulte is often heard saying "The only difference between a high school performer and a professional is the paycheck." After all of the work that we put into Pippin this year, I believe that statement to be true. I will truly miss SLUH's musicals.

Kim Hughes
Ursuline Academy
Class of 1983

BEHIND THE SCENES AT PIPPIN



Crew

Who are the people behind the shining stars in the plays? The light crew. These people are responsible for the stage lights and spotlights.

What is it like to be on the light crew during rehearsals and performances? Pure tension. There is always the fear of making a mistake, especially on rehearsal nights when you really hear about it from a man sitting alone in the middle of the auditorium, the director. By the time performance nights roll around, you are so high strung that the slightest mistake sends you into a crazed frenzy. But usually the performance comes off smoothly without too many mistakes. The long hours and hard work that you have put in have paid off.

Mike Schmitt

PASTORAL PROGRAM DOING FINE

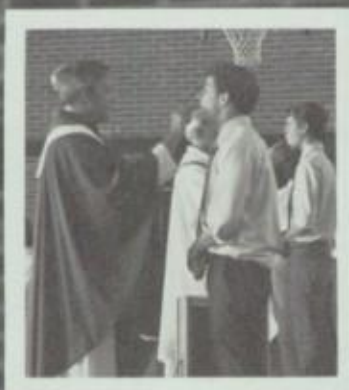
This year the SLUH Pastoral Program, in addition to offering optional daily masses and weekly school masses on Wednesdays, focused on expanding the retreat program and adding all-school masses to unite the entire SLUH community in prayer. These concelebrated masses were held in the gym and were attended by all students and faculty on the day before Thanksgiving and on Ash Wednesday. The formal attire requirement for these days stressed the importance of these masses and our commitment to Christ.

Retreats, which were offered to students throughout the year, strengthened class unity and brought everyone closer together as thoughts and ideas on all subjects were discussed. Students grew closer to their classmates and their God.

Senior Projects became an integral part of Senior Year, sending seniors into new territories to serve with their gifts and talents. Direction Days, Days of Reflection, and Confession Days were sprinkled in throughout the year reminding us that faith plays a real part in our regular school life.



Fr. Cummings and company celebrate an all-school mass in the gym.



Upper left: Will Winter records his thoughts on paper while on a Junior retreat.
 Upper right: Fr. Reale relaxes at the White House during a Junior retreat.
 Lower left: Fr. Cummings distributes communion at an all-school mass.
 Lower right: Freshmen take time out to eat at Tower Grove Park while on Direction Days.



MATH CLUBS EXPAND

This year the Math and Computer Clubs sparked to create not only another Computer Club, but also take the highest award given at an area college's computer contest.

The Math Club, under the direction of **Mr. Overkamp**, proved to be more active than in previous years as meetings were held more frequently.

The Computer Club, under the direction of **Mr. Houska**, sent three representatives to the Fontbonne College Fourth Annual Computer Programming Contest. The three, **Ray Einig, Alex Stangl, and Mike Bohn**, brought back the first place trophy as well as personalized certificates of merit.

A new club was formed over the summer of 1982, The Digital Music Club. Under the direction of **Dr. Milak**, the club helped in building circuit boards as well as helping with the design of possible computers to come out in the future. As one member commented, "It's probably the most technologically advanced club in the school."

Top right: The Digital Music Club: First row: **Schwab, Cleeland, Kuhl, Ray, Dr. Milak**. Second row: **Stangl, Kolaks, Heet, Molitor, Behm, Hogan**.

Upper right: The Computer Club: First row: **Schrank, Hasik, Baalman, LaPointe, Bauer**. Second row: **Starr, Stangl, Kolaks, Heet, Schraut, Hogan**.

Right: The Math Club: First row: **Schmidt, Williams, Hanson, Ramatowski, Grothe, Yoon**. Second row: **Yee, Heet, McDowell, Rech-tien, Dooley, Stohr**.

Bottom left: **Mr. Overkamp** and **Scot Travers** consider models of mathematical objects.

Bottom right: First place winners of the Fontbonne Computer programming contest, **Ray Einig, Alex Stangl, and Mike Bohn**, proudly display their awards.





Dave Anthes cheers on his girlfriends as they devour the Chocolate Delights with no hands.



Ryan, Mackey, Erker, Eiken, and classmates show the teamwork it takes to run a concession stand in a tornado.

Area girl schools battle for first in the Tug-o-War.

SPRING FLING FUN

Spring Fling, SLUH's annual carnival, was again enjoyed by all who attended. Sporting people enjoyed events such as the Mouse Races, the Las Vegas Booth, and the Dunking Booth. The Jazz Band and Ars Nova supplied the music. Area girl schools battled it out in contests such as the Tricycle Race and Tug-o-War.

Disaster struck at 6:00 p.m. as Mother Nature brought on her best blustery grey evening of the year. Students and faculty abandoned the tottering booths and flapping canopies and made for the warmth of the inside. Everyone adapted and the fun continued indoors until midnight making the biggest, stickiest mess in SLUH history in the cafeteria.

Joe Daus shows off his new found friend.





STUDENTS BLEED FOR LIFE

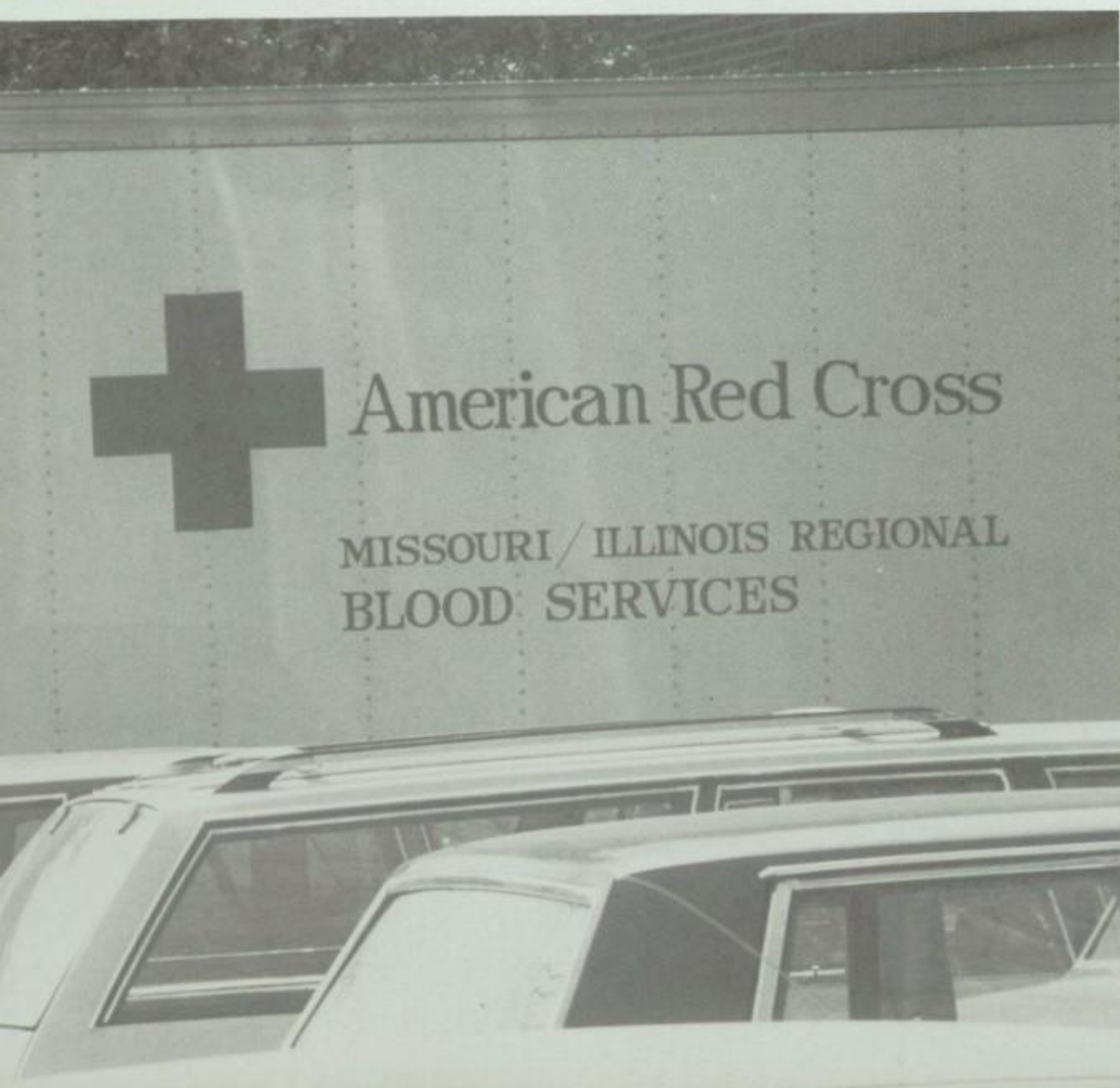
Students enjoy the experience of giving blood; it allows them to get out of class, be fed, and contribute to a worthy cause. Many needy people benefit from the time the school allows for the students to contribute. Without this time, most would not be giving blood. Whatever the reason, many come to bleed, despite the physical discomfort.

This year's blood drive, although falling short of its goal, was reasonably successful considering that many students were unable to contribute because of winter colds and illnesses.

Left: Volunteers **Brian Jansen** and **Mark Bre-mehr** faithfully take **Bill Twellman's** temperature.

Below left: The Red Cross supply truck arrives in the alley.

Below: A generous donor relaxes while making his contribution.



DANCE WELL ATTENDED

On February 12, SLUH once again held its annual Valentine's Dance. The dance, according to Senior **Ted Esswein**, was a big success, although other student opinions varied. "It was there," said one freshman. "It was a turning point in my life," cited Junior **Bill Gerth**.

Although there was some difficulty getting workers for the dance, there was a large attendance. About 1000 students from SLUH and area girls' school piled into the SLUH auditorium and halls to dance the night away to the music of the band Six.

Right: **Dave Morrow** shows off his masculinity to a giggling **Bridget Haefner**.

Below: **Ed Fritz** keeps good company in the halls.



SONG AND SOUND

This year the SLUH Music Department provided song and sound throughout the year at various performances both inside and outside of class and regular school hours.

The Music Department consists of three major bands, a concert band, a jazz band, and a beginners band, and is complimented with an excellent chorus.

The bands and chorus, aside from playing for the school periodically, represented SLUH at various competitions and special concerts, such as the Jazz Band's concert at Busch Stadium during half-time of the homecoming game against CBC. Other highlights included performances during Fine Arts Week and during the Winter and Spring concerts in which all the bands and the chorus performed.

A small, strictly extra-curricular band that performed at football games, the SLUH Pep Band, lifted spirits high in the true SLUH manner.

Right: **Brian Donnelly** impassively plays the bass guitar for the Jazz Band.

Below: Members of the Chorus sing at an assembly during Fine Arts Week.





Top: The Jazz Band plays for the crowds at Busch Stadium during half-time.
 Above left: **Jeff Althoff** keeps the rhythm for the Jazz Band on the drums.
 Above right: The Beginners Band performs at a pep rally.
 Left: **Dr. Milak** directs the Concert Band during a Fine Arts Week assembly.
 Top: The Pep Band Banner marks off their section in the stands.

SPECIAL EVENTS

In a series of lectures, musical presentations, and dramatizations, the SLUH community was once again graced with a good variety of special events. Usually tied in with formal attire days and special Wednesday schedules, these events were both interesting and eagerly anticipated.

Lectures included those by **Sister Mary Echoff** on Catholic education, a talk by **Howard Nemerov** at Honors Night, and a talk by Congressman **Richard Gephardt** during a politics class.

Musical appearances included performances by the **Carol Beth Quartet**, the **St. Louis Rag Time Trio**, and the **St. John's Chorus**, while on a tour of the midwest.

Other appearances included a dramatization by **Frank Fowle III** (*The Bard*), a dance production by **Dance and Company** from Chicago, and a version of the one-act play "Box 'N Cox" by the Opera Theatre.

The highlight of the year, however, came when **Ben Vereen** gave a surprise visit featuring a small talk and a question-answering period for a delighted audience that packed the auditorium to capacity.

Top: The **St. John's Chorus** performs at an assembly in the gym.

Upper right: **Mr. Box** and **Mr. Cox** let the audience decide who gets the apartment.

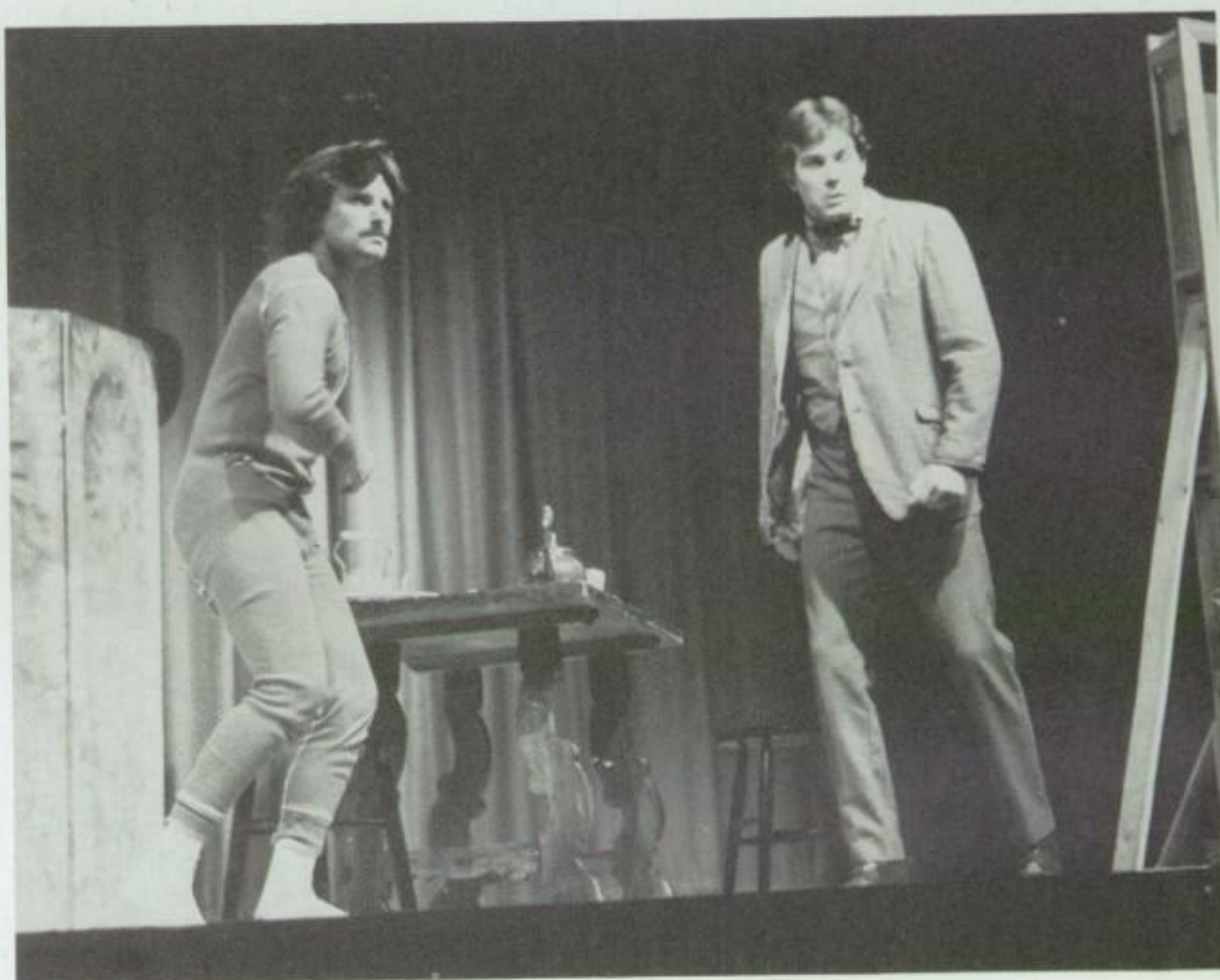
Right: Members of the **Carol Beth Quartet** enjoy demonstrating their musical skills.

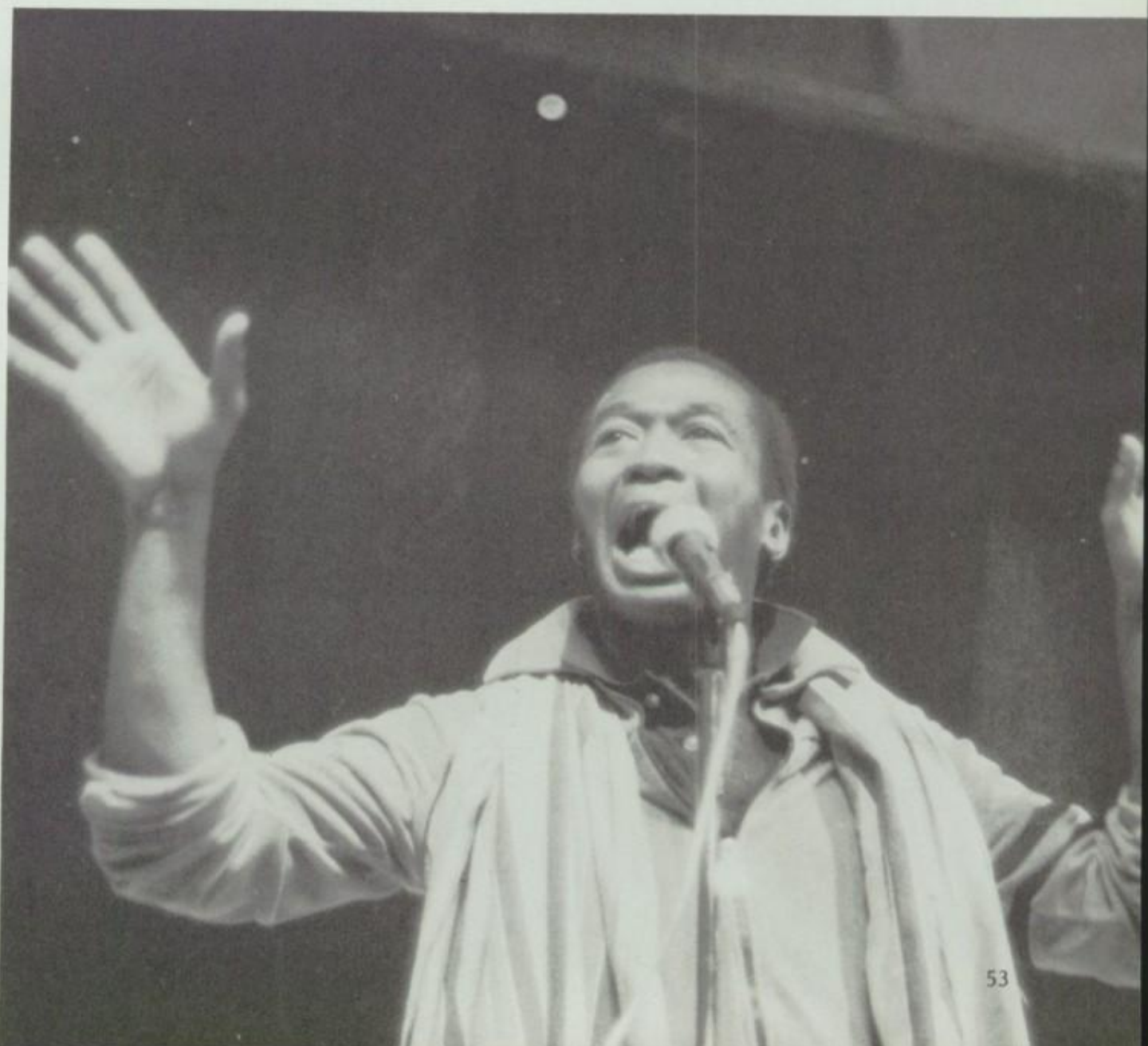
Opposite upper left: **Chris Wieman** meets **Howard Nemerov** at Honors Night.

Opposite upper right: **Fr. Dressel** introduces **Sister Mary Echoff**.

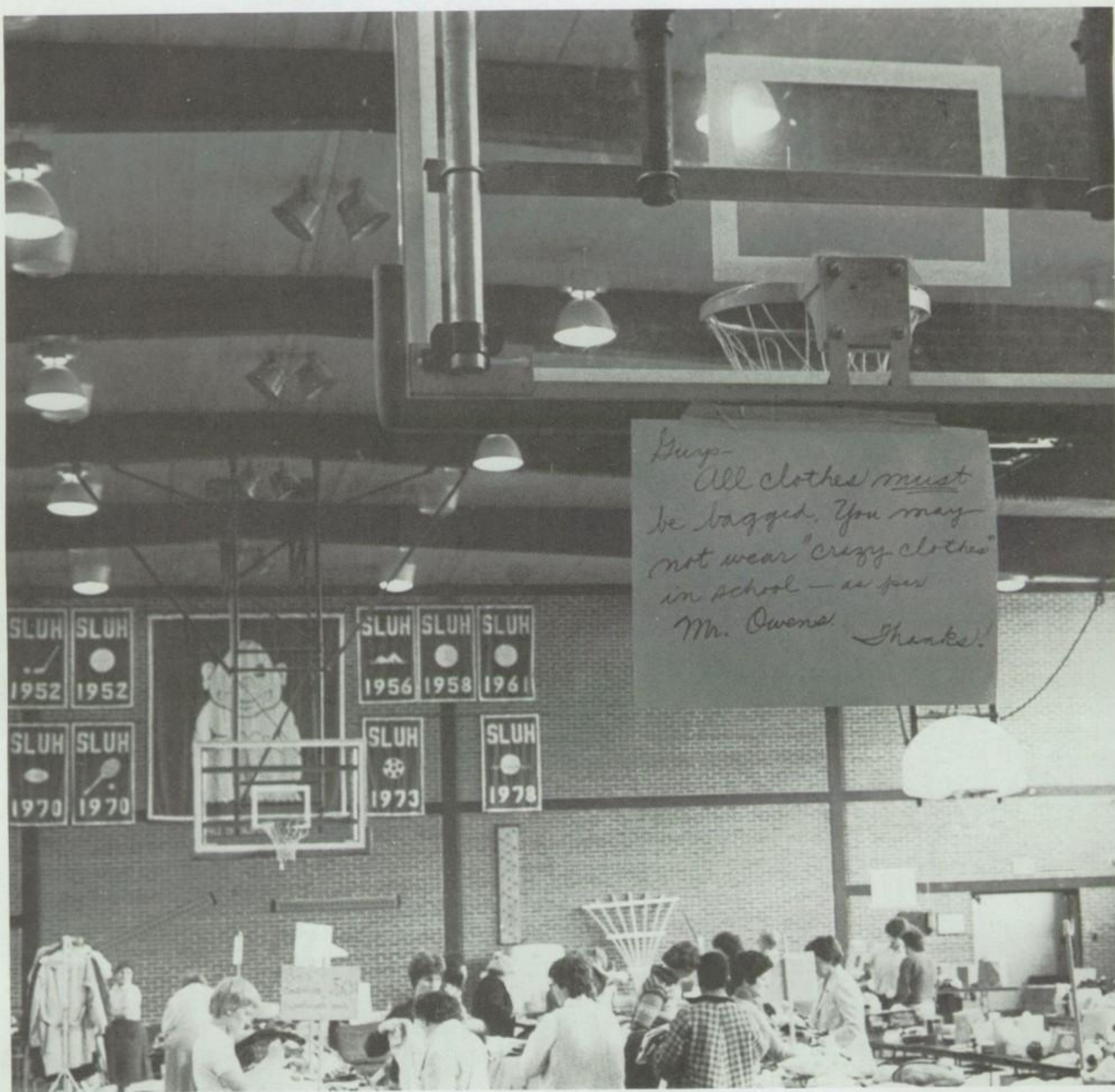
Opposite lower left: Congressman **Richard Gephardt** talks to the politics class.

Opposite lower right: **Ben Vereen** speaks gloriously of his days on Broadway with "Pippin."





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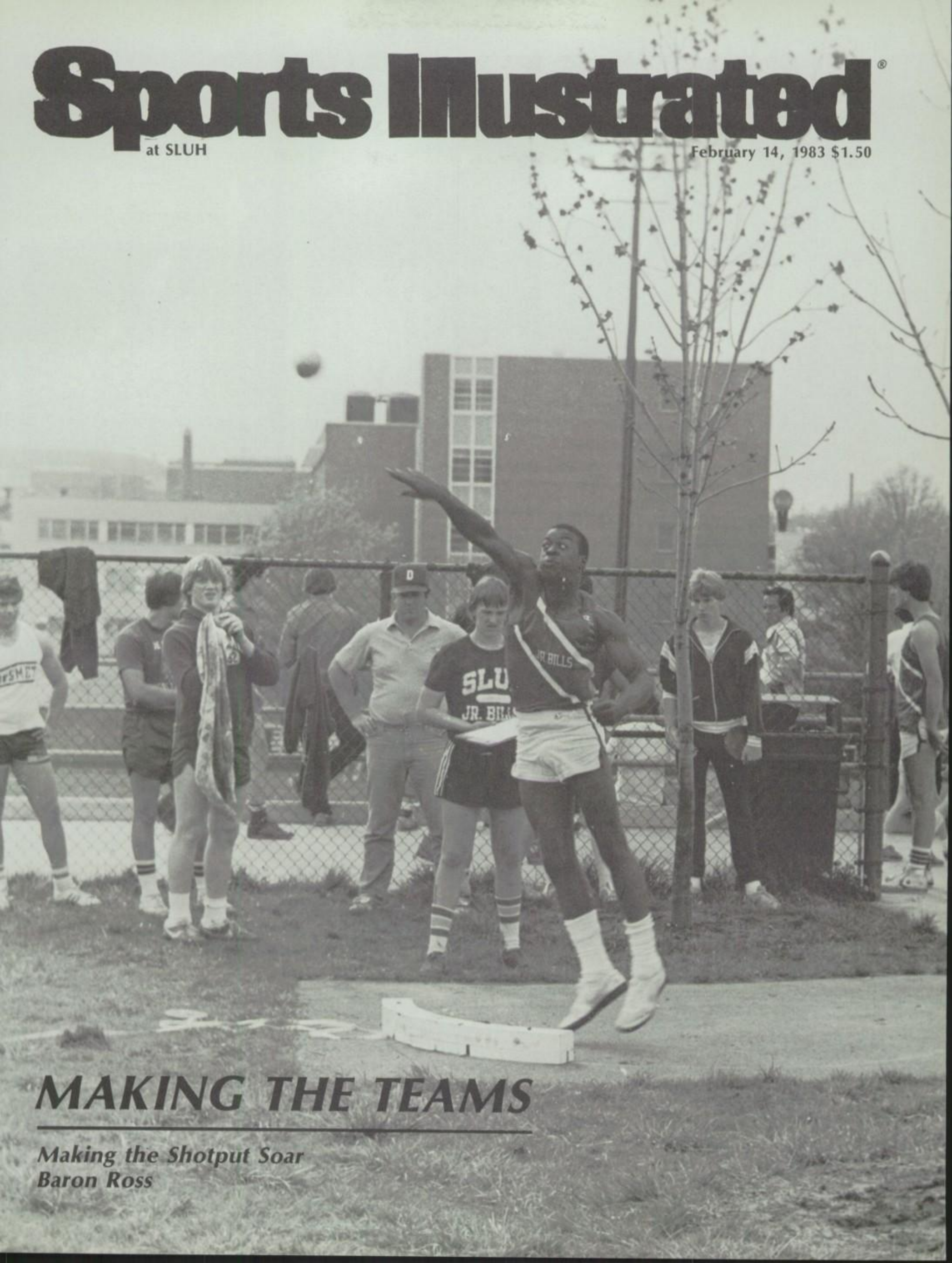


Mr. Owens takes action against students wearing hilarious clothes, bought at the very successful Billiken Bargain Days, into class.

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FOOTBALL



Eric Clark often was able to break into the opposition's backfield as he does against McCluer ...

... and against the Griffins of Vianney.



The Way The Ball Bounces

Struggling team's 4-6 record "just doesn't tell the story."

Hampered by inconsistencies throughout the year, the 1982 Varsity Football team suffered through an up-and-down 4-6 season. The losing record marked only the second time in 48 years that a SLUH team has finished under .500.

The burden was placed on the defensive backs throughout much of the season as the offense was often quiet; the Jr. Bills could only muster an average of 8 points in their 6 losses. When the offense was in high gear, the credit goes to Quarterback **Tom Llewellyn** and Halfback **Eric Clark**, who at times carved up opposing defenses with pinpoint aerals and slashing runs. Llewellyn's prime targets were Ends **Bob Frolichstein** and **Bill Morris**, who gave the Jr. Bills 2 pairs of sure hands in the secondary. Clark was the workhorse through much of the season, except for a span of 3 important games, in

which his presence was particularly missed in losses to McCluer North and highly touted Hazelwood Central.

The defense, led by Linebackers **Jon Savoy** and **Pete Keenan**, 6'3", 215 lb. Tackle **Tom Reiter**, and Strong Safety **Kevin Sullivan** had a low 13.5 points allowed per game. The rushing defense was solid and regularly shut down the opponent's running game. The defensive secondary experienced growing pains, as many juniors were called upon to see playing time.

Overall the season seemed to many to be below SLUH standards, even though the Jr. Bills played an especially tough schedule (Hazelwood Central, Vianney, DeSmet, CBC, and Jefferson City). All of these, except Hazelwood Central, made it to the state playoffs.

Eric Clark looks for blockers as he heads up-field against Hazelwood Central.





Mike McAuliffe sweeps around the outside at McCluer North.

Using his power, **Dan Sullivan**, breaks through the Vianney defensive line.



The Jr. Bill offense sets up for a drive, during a winning effort against Cape Central.

Oliver Chrisler and the defensive line cause and recover a Hazelwood Central fumble.

A Little Below 500 at 4-6

	SLUH	RIVAL
Cape Central (OT)	26	20
Vianney	6	9
Ritenour	20	0
McCluer North (OT)	17	20
Hazelwood Central	13	31
DeSmet	6	9
Webster Groves (OT)	14	13
Jefferson City	6	20
McCluer	28	7
CBC	0	7

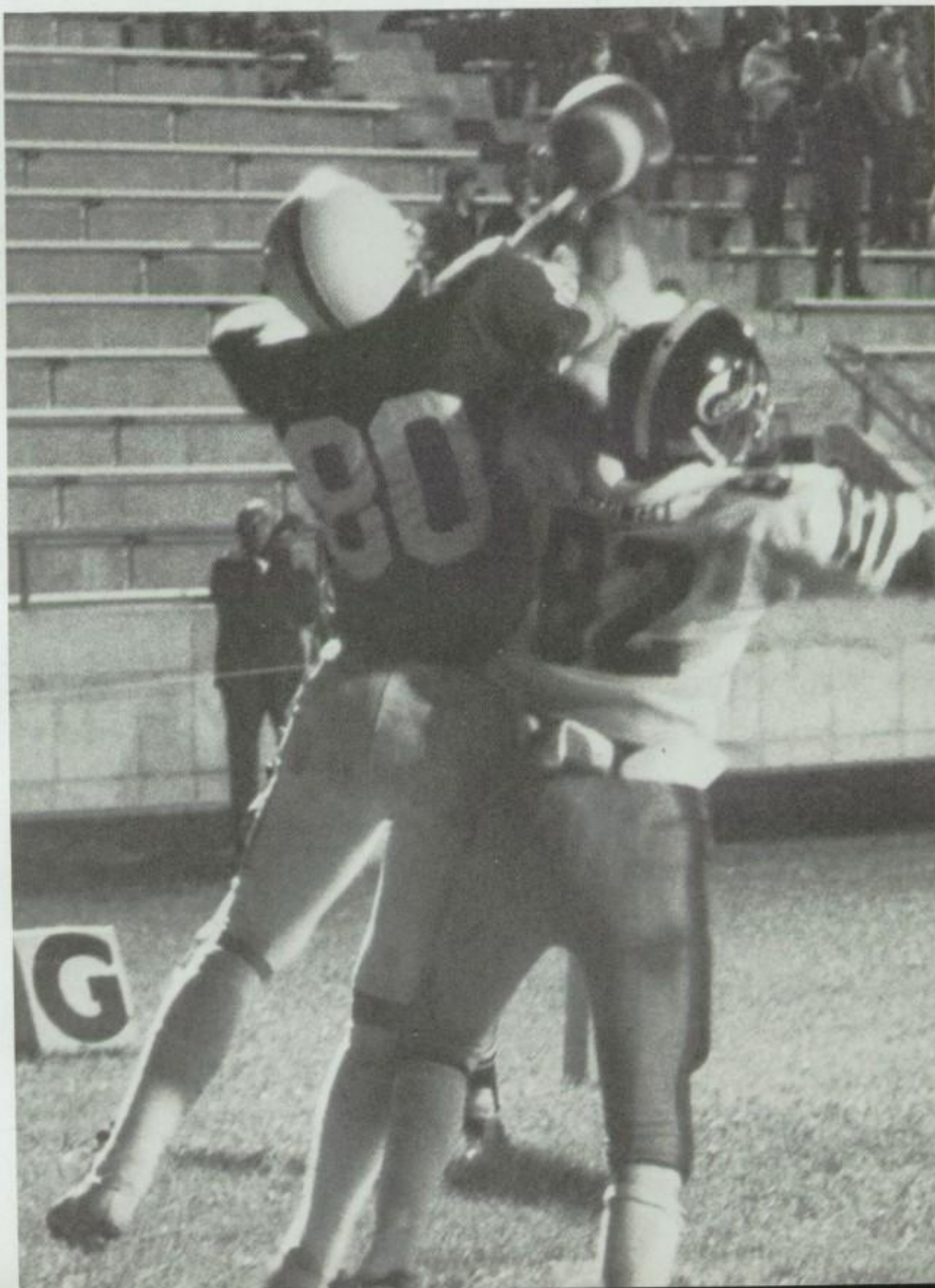
Front row: Lenhard, Komorowski, Ross, Jedlicka, McAuliffe, Williams, Llewellyn, Noble, Crimmins, Tim Graham. Second row: Blanton, Latorre, Salamon, Michalski, Miller, Bingham, Olsen, Beckemeier, Fortman, Schneller, Krull. Third row: Lewis, Lochner, Hutchinson, Chrisler, Morris, Lemp, Tom Graham, Frolichstein, Marklin, Behnen, Clynes. Fourth row: Walker, Ruppe, Dooley, Anthes, Krevis, D.

Sullivan, Keenan, McDaniel, Hartigan, Davis, Herzberg. Fifth row: Uible, H. Martin, M. Sullivan, Sypniewski, McGinn, M. Martin, Kreher, Fitzgerald, Pickett, Scroggin, Sansone. Back row: Asst. Coach P. Martel, Head Coach P. Martel, Moreno, Savoy, K. Sullivan, Clark, Reiter, Asst. Coach Kornfeld, Asst. Coach Monahan.



Mike McAuliffe runs away from McCluer North pursuit.

Bill Morris reaches high for the two point play against McCluer.





During the first game, **Mike McAuliffe** scampers for a 64 yard touchdown.

WGNU and Cable TV cover Jr. Bill Football and Basketball for all SLUH fans.

Even during an off-season, the press watched the Jr. Bills closely this year. In addition to newspaper and TV news coverage, WGNU and one cable television station also broadcasted each SLUH football game.

Explaining the situation which brought about the broadcasting, **Mr. Joe Vitale** said that he and **Mr. John Kazanas** had called games for Warner Cable Company and had a football "late" show for Continental Cablevision; for the past three years, they had been announcing North County high school games for KCFM.

With a long history of coaching at St. Louis U. High, Mr. Vitale, coach of five different sports from 1961 to 1978, and his partner, had been observing recent Varsity Football seasons and thus

decided that the team deserved more attention than they were getting. The package approved by both **Fr. Dressel** and **Mr. Martel** included offers from 34 businesses to sponsor the ten productions.

Mr. Vitale added that the Varsity Team this year was "very much underrated" and had an "outstanding defense." Coaching some 140 football games at SLUH, Mr. Vitale noted that the team simply had some rough breaks and deserved more credit than they got for their performance. "The won-lost record just doesn't tell the story."

Mr. Vitale and Mr. Kazanas have also completed another package to broadcast SLUH basketball games in addition to a contract with St. Louis University to broadcast their games.

Eric Clark looks to gain extra yardage against McCluer.



Coach Martel stares in amazement at the play of the defense, during a 28-7 whitewashing of McCluer.

The Comeback Kids

Dave Works lofts a pass for 10 of his 588 total yards passing.

The Bees combined an exciting offense with a powerful defense to quiet all critics.

Bees Transform From Last Year's 0-6 To 8-2

	SLUH	RIVAL
St. Mary's	14	6
Vianney	31	21
Ritenour	23	6
McCluer North	18	6
Hazelwood Central	0	21
DeSmet	25	0
Belleville East	40	6
Parkway South	21	0
McCluer	37	24
CBC	7	17

Joe Daus puts the sting to one of the Ritenour runningbacks.



The first thing **Mr. May** and **Mr. Sciuto** said to the B-Football team this year was, "We are going to put last year behind us and not say a word about it. This is a new start." That it certainly was. The long grueling practices paid off. The whole team was to credit for the wins, but there were some standouts. On offense, **Greg Stohr** and **Dave Works** led the Jr. Bills into the endzone. Quarterback Works had an astounding total of 588 yards passing, many of these to **Dan Kleffner**. Adding excitement to the offense was halfback **Tom Joern** and fullback **Charlie Ohmer**. They combined for a total of 1,973 offensive yards and 23 touchdowns.

"The defense is the key to the game," the coaches used to exclaim. This was certainly the case. The Bees' strong defense featured **Mark Smith**, who at the defensive end spot, nabbed 11 sacks and blocked 2 kicks. Two other leaders on defense were **Gregg Mueller** and **Joe Daus**, who stopped the opposition dead in their tracks.

The Bees avenged everyone of their losses from last year, except one, leading them to an excellent 8-2 season.



Front row: Lang, Craig, Ryan, Nelson, Mueller, Ippolito, Nash, Blankenship, Efken, Hagen, Crawley, Unterreiner. Middle row: Stohr, Kramer, Works, Helmering, Hartigan, Mackey, Isom, Joern, Payne, Finan, Daus, Marcin-

kiewicz, Ohmer. Back row: Boehm, Spellman, Kleffner, Smith, Neal, Ney, Raniszkeski, Gittermeier, Weir, Gund, Dawes, Lieser, Coach May, Coach Sciuto.

Phenomenal Freshmen

The Cees, looking toward the future, showed excellent talent as they flew to 5-1.

Although opening with a tough loss to Belleville East, the Freshmen football team put together a fine season, ending with a 5-1 record. Despite the first game, the C-Team pulled off thrilling, highscoring games with a tough defense. The spark to the offense was the backfield. **Coach Nicollerat** described them as "the most talented backfield I've ever seen here." This opinion was evident in the DuBourg game, highlighted by **John Franke's** 4

touchdowns and **Joe Conte's** 5 extra points.

Their defense expertise was demonstrated in the Vianney game. Strong performances were given by **Joe Conte, Dan Herzberg, and Andy Titone**, each contributing to stop the Griffins.

All in all, the Cees had an impressive season. A combination of a high-scoring offense and a strong defense made this team a success.

Front row: Denk, Viehmann, Noerper, Morrison, Doyle, Maulding, Katsaras, Titone, Mehan, Turgeon, Morris, Downey, Manzo, Nordmann. Middle row: Coach Calacci, Lochner, McCormick, Fugate, O'Sullivan, Herzberg,

Kennison, Hepburn, Mosher, Tolliver, Jones, Wright, Coach Nicollerat. Back row: Conte, DeGreeff, Schulte, Kostecki, Reis, Leopold, Franke, Helein, Meara, Voss, Gunn, Bellone, Kamp, Winkeler.



The Junior Bills outnumber and corral all opponents, including Vianney.



Cees Work Toward Future: 5-1

	SLUH	RIVAL
Belleville East	0	6
St. Mary's	31	6
DeSmet	28	13
DuBourg	35	14
Vianney	7	0
CBC	13	8

John Bellone dumps Vianney to stretch SLUH's winning streak to four.



CROSS COUNTRY

Rookie Coach Adds Spark

In his first season as coach, Mr. Goeke brought the Varsity Harriers to their best finish in 10 years.



Pete Palumbo breezes along the 3.1 mile course in Forest Park.

SLUH's 82-83 Varsity Cross Country team was the best the Jr. Bill's cross country program has produced in ten years. Having a rookie coach and three first year runners, the Varsity Harriers ran up a 3-4 record against such tough competition as CBC, perennial powerhouse DeSmet, and six-time state champion, Herculaneum. Other team highlights included a very close second place at the Pattonville Invitational (in which all varsity runners received medals) and a third place in the DeSmet Invitational.

Fourth-year man **Pete Palumbo** capped off his high school career with his best season ever. He broke the record on our home course, set several personal records, and finished twentieth in the state championship meet. The Jr. Bills sported a solid top four consisting of Pete, along with juniors **Tom Whalen** and **John Buerkert**, and sophomore **Joe Wagner**. Senior **Gene Kaiser**, juniors **Joe Griffard** and **Tim Martin**, joined by sophomore **Joe Kardos**, polished off the rest of the squad.

In all, the team's year could best be summed up in the words of **Coach Jim Goeke, S. J.** who found the team to be "a true joy to work with."

Front row: Palumbo, Kaiser, Whalen. Middle row: Buerkert, Griffard, Martin. Back row: Coach Goeke, Wagner, Gorczyca.





The Cross Country Team leaps after the starter's gun.



A necessary action before a meet is the stretching of the muscles.



And they're off. SLUH's Harriers get off to a good start against CBC and U. City.

Underclassmen Provide Hope For Future

Freshmen and Sophomore runners came out "en masse" to strengthen the hope of a successful future for the Cross Country team.

The sophomores and freshmen came out in large numbers in 1982, as the team included 14 sophomores and 9 freshmen. This group was led by sophomores **Bill Reinecke** and **Joe Kardos** and by freshman **Jerry Gibbons**. These three excelled in many of the meets in which the sophomores and freshmen participated. Gibbons and Kardos, due to steady improvement over the course of the season, eventually challenged for a spot on the Varsity; Kardos was successful in his challenge and ran on SLUH'S Varsity at the District Meet.

During the season, the JV team finished in the middle of the field in most of the invitationals in which they participated and finished 4-3 in dual and tri-meets. The team's best race was a 5th place finish in the ten-

team Pattonville Invitational, where only eight points separated them from the 3rd place team, St. Charles West. They also finished 5th in the 12-team DuBourg B-Team Invitational.

The freshmen were led by **Jerry Gibbons**, **Mike Hasik**, and **Rob Grothe**. The highlight of their season was a 2nd place finish in the DeSmet Invitational.

Many of the sophomores were unable to participate in the larger meets (due to restrictions in the number of runners each team could enter), but they worked hard at improving their individual times. Their enthusiasm and hard work typified the entire SLUH cross country team, a team which was a joy for **Coach Goeke** to work with this year.



Rob Grothe and **David Brink** strain to finish that last mile.

Junior Varsity: Front row: Dell'Orco, Brunsmann, Hasik, Williams, O'Brien. Middle row: Hagen, Kardos, Reinecke, Buerkert, Bersett.



Back row: Coach Goeke, Hayden, Goward, Stein, Barhorst.

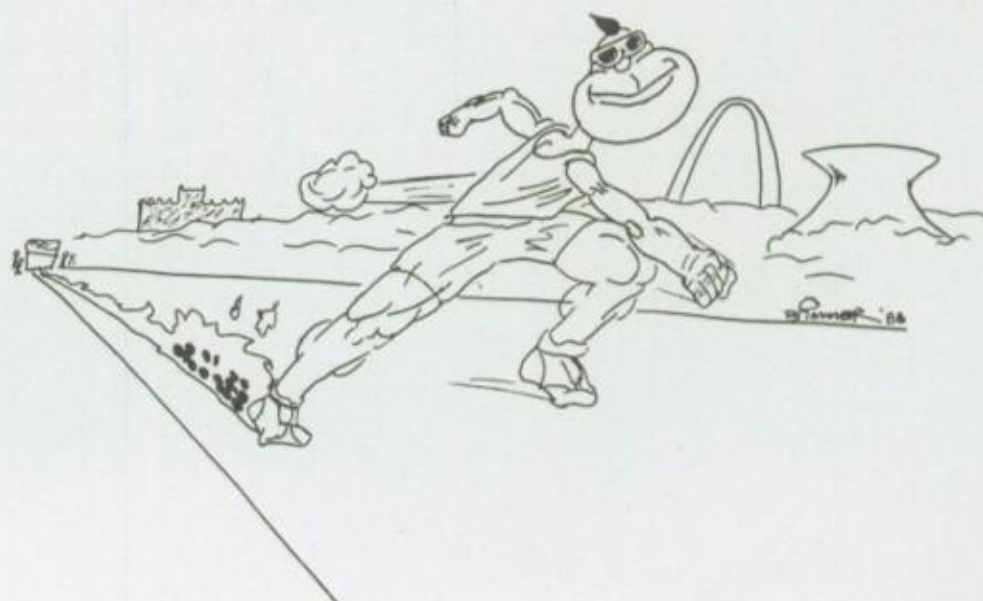


Jeff Williams, ahead of the crowd as usual, heading for the finish line.



C-Team: Front row: Haselbauer, Hasik, Gibbons, Klosterman, Grothe. Back row: Coach

Goeke, Schukai, Kissling, Brink, Essma.



Dan Klosterman races along the bike path in Forest Park.

SOCCER

Jr. Bills Fall to Vianney In State Finals

The Jr. Bills Varsity Soccer Team quieted all critics as they finished second in state only to perennial champion, Vianney.



Second highest scorer, sophomore **John Fletcher**, has trouble controlling the ball on the wet turf during the State Finals against Vianney.

One of the most exciting soccer seasons in St. Louis U. High history climaxed on a cold Saturday in mid-November. SLUH fans crammed into the stands of the Lindenwood College stadium and stood cheering in a steady rain. They had come to see the 1982 state championship game between the Vianney Golden Griffins and SLUH's Jr. Billikens. This game was the culmination of an outstanding season for the Jr. Bills whose efforts deserve more credit than their 14-7-4 record indicates.

The team's tri-captains, **Don Henry**, **Dan Feder**, and **Matt Gamache**, emerged as true leaders sparking the offense and supporting the defense. With Feder and Henry as the two middle backs, **Todd Schmidt**, **Tom McDonnell**, and **Charlie Ernst** helped them in forming an often impenetrable wall in front of sensational keeper, **Doug Abbott**. High scoring Gamache, along with **Pat Horgan** and **Tom Moore**, formed one of the finest halfback trios in the state, with junior **Paul Mataya** providing depth in this position. In front of the halfbacks, sophomore standout **John Fletcher** and speedy **Chris Slattery** were starters on the right side while **Jim Lyons**, **John Rogers**, and **Dan Smith** filled in on the left.

This crew opened the season with the 4th spot ranking in the Area Soccer Coaches pre-season poll. The team planned to exhibit excellent ball control and to use its speed, knowing that they would have to improve with every game as they faced 8 of the top 10 teams on their schedule. By mid-season they had improved and were playing fine soccer despite their misleading 3-3-3 rec-

ord. There improvement became evident as they won five of their next six games. As the regular season drew to a close, the Bills continued their brilliant play as they trounced CBC 4-1 and battled Vianney to a 1-0 loss on a penalty kick. With the regular season over, the team then prepared for post-season play after amassing a 9-6-4 record.

In Districts, the Bills defeated St. John's and then proceeded to the District Championship game against the DuBourg Cavaliers to avenge an earlier season loss. The game went into overtime on a goal by DuBourg that barely slipped into the net. But a goal by **Pat Horgan** in the second 5-minute overtime allowed the Jr. Bills to upset the Cavaliers who were ranked first in the District. After the game, **Coach Dunn** displayed his faith and pride in his team as he commented, "That was a class act. I'm very proud of the way the team performed under these pressure-packed conditions."

After taking the District Championship, the team blitzed past Lindbergh and Sedalia: Smith-Cotton placing them in the final four where they faced the Rosary Rebels. The powerful foot of **Don Henry** and the masterful ball handling of **John Fletcher** dominated the game as the two of them combined for the only goal of the game in SLUH's 1-0 victory.

By defeating Rosary, the Junior Billikens advanced to the State Finals to face the Vianney Griffins, the defending State Champions. Early in the game, it became evident that the teams would have to adjust to the playing conditions as the artificial turf

John Rogers and the Jr. Bills ran away from CBC on their way to the State Finals.



became saturated by the pouring rain. Despite the hazards of the weather, the teams played well. The game was very even, going scoreless until a chipped ball eluded the efforts of keeper **Doug Abbott** and **Don Henry** as it bounced into the goal at the 29:14 mark. The game went right to the wire, but time ran out on the hustling Jr. Bills as Vianney retained their title by holding on to their one goal lead for the remainder of the game.

Nevertheless, the 1982 soccer season was something to be proud of. **Don Henry** was named to the All-State First Team; **Dan Feder** was named to the second and **Matt Gamache** to the third, while sophomore **John Fletcher** received an honorable mention.



Tim Schmidt keeps the ball away from a lunging McCluer North forward.

Defender **Dan Feder** splashes Vianney while clearing the ball.

State Final Bills finish 14-7

	SLUH	RIVAL
Sedalia	6	0
DuBourg	2	3
St. Dominic*	2	2
DeSmet*	1	1
CBC*	0	1
Oakville	5	1
McCluer	5	1
Notre Dame of Quincy	0	0
DeSmet	0	1
Rosary	1	0
Aquinas	3	2
St. Louis Priory**	5	0
Rosary**	1	2
McCluer North	3	0
Prep North	5	0
Granite City South	0	1
Cahokia	0	0
CBC	4	1
Vianney	0	1
St. John's***	3	0
DuBourg*** (2OT)	2	1
Lindbergh****	3	0
Sedalia****	3	1
Rosary****	1	0
Vianney****	0	1

*CBC Tournament
 **CYC Tournament
 ***District Tournament
 ****State Tournament

Tom McDonnell moves the ball from the backfield, along the baseline.



Jim Lyons warms up before substituting in at wing.

Tom Moore keeps the ball in front of him and the opposition behind.



Front row: Todd Schmidt, Slattery, Lyons, Smith, Henry, Feder, Gamache, McDonnell, Abbott. Middle row: Coach Dunn, Zang, Thuet, Ernst, Scharf, Berutti, Fletcher, Moore.

Back row: Dueker, Kemner, Tim Schmidt, Kie-ly, Horgan, Mataya, Rogers, Davis, Asst. Coach Fr. Melancon.

Although enough cannot be said for the stingy Jr. Bills defense, the offensive capabilities came as a pleasant surprise as the Jr. Bills rolled to a fantastic record of 16-2-1. It was not a one-man-team that was responsible for most of the goals, but as **Doc Conley** commented, "There were no real stars; it was a good team effort." This was evident by the impressive fact that the Jr. Bills outscored their opponents 63-11.

With both their defense and offense steady, the Jr. Bills rumbled through the season. SLUH held the first annual SLUH Tournament, in which they beat CBC in the final game 3-0. Going into the McCluer

Tournament, the Jr. Bills had reason to have a confident and optimistic outlook since the only loss of the regular season was at the hands of Vianney in a dubiously officiated game. The only other loss the Jr. Bills suffered was in the second game of the McCluer Tournament against Rosary, one of the tightest played games defensively of the entire season. Both teams got a taste of each other's defense and the game went scoreless until about one minute left in double overtime when a shot blocked by the goalie, **Strathman**, deflected off another Jr. Bill player into the net. This one goal marred an almost perfect season for the Jr. Bills.

Aiming For The Bigtime

The future of SLUH Soccer looks bright as the future Varsity team lost only 2 of their 19 games.



Front row: Orf, Horgan, Zarky, Loretta, M. Pierle, T. Leahy, Guignon, Berra, Quinn. Middle row: Hagemann, K. Leahy, Wilbert, McGrath, Strathman, Rullkoetter, Mahach, Hamilton. Last row: Coach Conley, Moffatt, Kemner, Owens, Benden, Unger, McElroy, Walter, Gauvain, J. Pierle, Reinagel.

Coach Conley, John Hamilton, and the rest of the B-Team look upon the happenings of the game.



Bees Take SLUH Tourney on Way to 16-2-1

	SLUH	RIVAL
Prep North	7	1
Lindbergh	1	0
Oakville	9	0
McCluer	2	1
DeSmet	3	2
Parkway West	3	0
Rosary	2	1
DuBourg	1	0
Aquinas (OT)	1	1
McCluer*	9	0
Collinsville*	3	0
CBC*	3	0
McCluer North	3	2
University City	6	0
Cahokia	4	0
CBC	1	0
Vianney (OT)	0	2
Prep North**	5	0
Rosary (OT)**	0	1

*SLUH B-Tournament

**McCluer Tournament



Pat Owens comes up with a near assist in a game at SLUH.

PEP RALLIES/BAND

Freshman Pep Band member, **Keith Schwab**, plays "Oh When The Bills Go Marching In" at a Pep Rally.

Giving A Little Extra

The Pep Rally Committee and the Pep Band helped build school spirit as well as provide a few surprises.



Pep Band: Front row: Noerper, Schwab, Kuhl, Molitor, DeGreeff. Back row: Wallisch, Tem-

per, B. Hogan, Bellone, Smith, T. Hogan.

berant crowd, the laughter, and the fun. One of our most memorable pep-rallies occurred when the Soccer Bills went to the state finals. SLUH alumnus and Steamer **Ty Keough** returned to cheer us on in the similar way he had been cheered on in 1973 when he and the Soccer Bills went to State.

Another major element helping to put vigor into our spirit was the energetic Jr. Billiken Pep-Band. The blasting of the trumpets and the pounding of the bass drum aided the pep-rallies with their "rowdying" and gave the fans continuous vitality to cheer on the teams no matter how low the score or the wind-chill.



A pleasant surprise to the SLUH student body was the return of the Jr. Billiken.

This year was marked by a tremendous effort to instill a rowdy spirit into the student body. The Pep-Rally Committee performed the most original, creative, and sometimes funny skits throughout the year. Because of this, more students finished their homework at home on Thursday nights and participated at the Friday noon-recs along with the exu-

WATERPOLO

Aquajocks Look Toward Future Riches

The Varsity Waterpolo Team finished with an excellent 13-8 record and can look for help next year from the B-Team.

Under the superlative direction of **Coach Busenhart**, this year's Jr. Bills completed a very successful season with an admirable 13-8 record. Continuing to improve each year, the aquajocks posted more victories than any other SLUH waterpolo team since the 1978 champs.

The tankmen captured a third place finish in the Suburban Tournament and earned a fifth place state playoff seed. Reliably guided by the superior skill of second year all-district player **Mario Ciceric** and seniors **Dan Roques** and **Mike Jennewein**, the team received strong leadership so vital for a successful season; together with **Karl Hoefel**, these four rounded off the team's offensive force. Keepers **Dan Hutson** and **Don McAlister** proved to be invaluable in the nets with their countless saves and very alert plays.

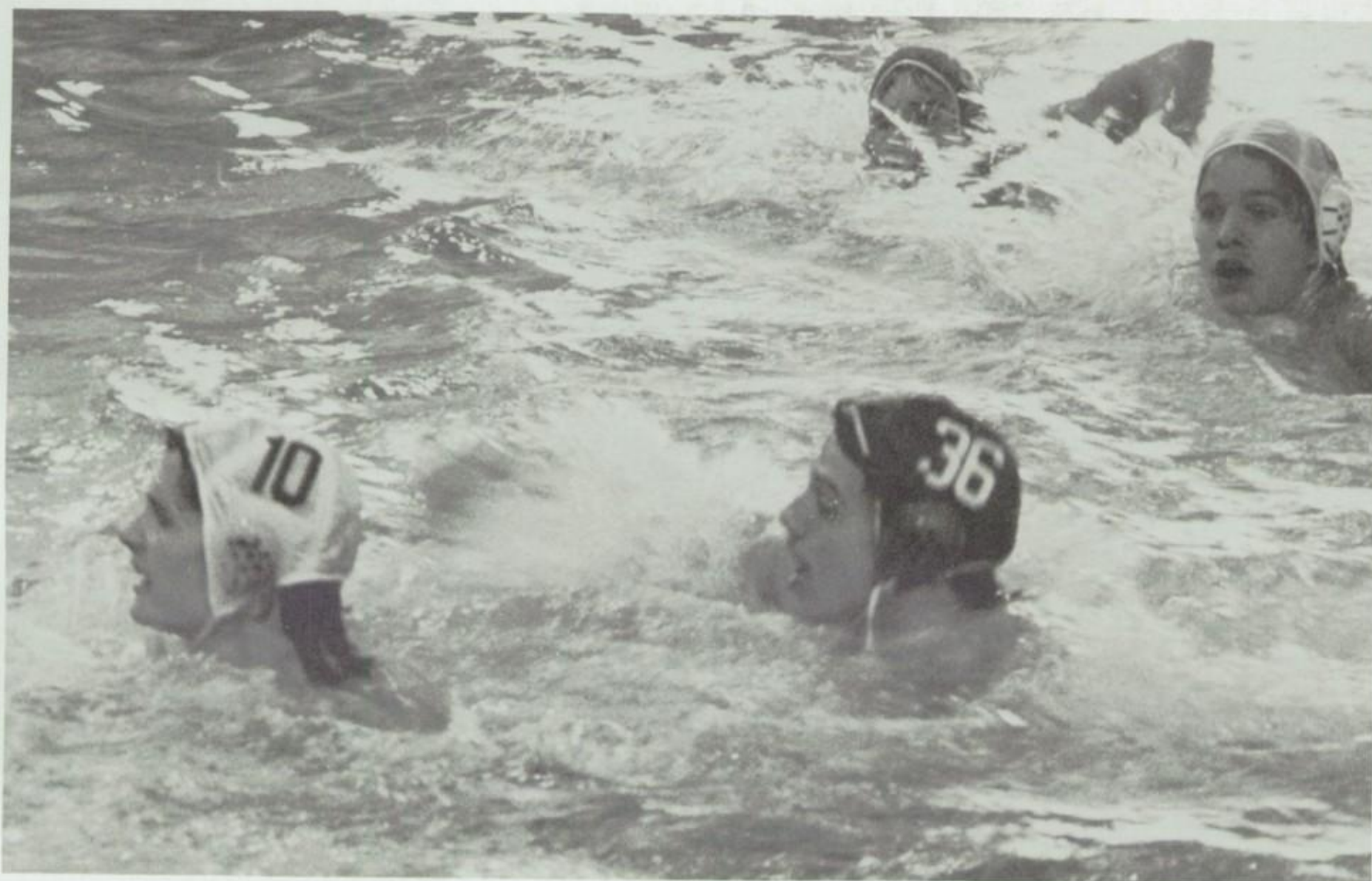
Likewise, the defensive unit, consisting of **Jim Rhyne**, **Ray Baudendistel**, and **Bob Morton**, became a formidable barrier to offensive drives by opposing teams. It was this use of proficient teamwork that led them into the first round of the state tournament.

After crushing Berkeley in the first round of the state finals, the team advanced to the quarter finals against Ladue. Although determined, the tankmen were defeated in the very last seconds.



Jim Rhyne grimaces at the opposing team member during a game at University City.

Taulby Roach and Ray Baudendistel are watched closely by their opponents.



Front row: Rhyne, Baudendistel, Roques, Oliver. Middle row: Massarello, Powers, Ramatowski. Back row: Travers, McAlister, Ciceric, Hutson, Heet.

Aquajocks finish 13-8

	SLUH	RIVAL
Parkway West	12	4
Parkway North	16	5
Mehlville	6	3
Mehlville*	8	11
Parkway South*	8	6
Parkway Central*	7	4
Berkeley*	15	9
Lindbergh	7	5
Parkway South	8	12
Clayton	5	3
Ladue (OT)	10	12
Country Day	6	10
Clayton	8	9
Country Day	4	9
Principia	7	5
University City	4	15
Ladue	9	8
Berkeley	13	5
Parkway Central	8	4
Berkeley**	16	4
Ladue**	4	6

*Suburban Tournament

**District Tournament

The Midas Touch

The B-Water Polo Team turned everything to gold, as they finished with an unblemished 18-0 record.

"Some people say water polo is all wet, but they're drips." The immortal words of **Jeff White** were never more accurate than when the 1982 B-Water Polo team finished their season with an immaculate 18-0 record, the first in the 12 year history of the sport at SLUH.

Sophomores **Dan Mahach** (47 goals) and **Kurt Heumann** (36 goals) steered the team, and together, they outscored their opponents 83-70. Freshmen **Paul Lemp** (28 goals) and **Otto Voettiner** (25 goals) paced a surprising group of freshmen phenom-enons, who won two freshmen matches as well as contributing on the District Championship Jr. Bills.



Jason Hogue, defender on the undefeated aquajocks, completes a pass.



Front row: Ciceric, Boschert, Hogue, Grant, White. Second row: Monahan, Fogarty, Lemp, Arett. Third row: Heimann, Roques, Mahach,

Massarello. Back row: Heumann, Baudendistel, Voettiner, Oliver, Ogier, Heet.

District Champion Tankmen Finish With Undefeated Season.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Parkway West	14	8
Parkway North	15	1
Mehlville	8	5
Lindbergh	12	7
Parkway South	9	4
Ladue	9	6
Clayton	6	5
Country Day	11	4
Clayton	10	6
Country Day	7	6
Principia	7	2
University City	7	4
Ladue	8	3
Berkeley	14	1
Parkway Central	9	0
Mehlville*	7	1
Parkway West (OT)*	6	4
Parkway South*	5	3

*District Tournament

CHEERLEADERS



The Billiken (Mark Frattini) is a participant in the post-game activities at Cape Central.

The Twelfth Man

The Football Cheerleaders added the necessary spirit and enthusiasm to the usual eleven man squad.

The 1982 Varsity Football Cheerleaders displayed and promoted the St. Louis U. High spirit at more than just the football games. They also extended their talents in inspiring enthusiasm to encompass most of the Pep Rallies and even some soccer games during the Soccer Bills outstanding season.

Moderated by **Fr. McCabe**, the squad included a strong senior turnout of **Bob Hock, John Helmering, Mark Giesing, Mike Tasch, Mark Hartig**, and **Tom Manson**. Other members included junior **Brian Donnelly**, sophomore **Steve Fluhr**, and freshmen **Tom Ferrara** and **Derek Peters**.

These cheerleaders' talents gained favorable recognition when 5 of the members traveled to Columbia, Missouri to attend a cheerleading camp. In Columbia, Bob Hock, Tom Manson, Mark Giesing, Brian Donnelly, and Steve Fluhr received several awards and a trophy along with special recognition for being one of the few all-male cheerleading squads in

the state.

Their experiences contributed to their already present talents to form an exceptional cheerleading team to promote spirit and rowdiness in the SLUH community.



The award winning cheerleaders show their style during a practice.

Front row: Ferrara, Giesing, Fluhr. Second row: Frattini, Tasch, Helmering. Back row: Hock, Hartig.



BASKETBALL

A Premature Ending

The Jr. Bill's hope for a return trip to the State Championship was crushed in the first game of the tourney.

Whether or not the 1983 Varsity Basketball season was a success depends on the spectator's criteria. But certainly Coach **Joe Mimlitz** is justified in calling a 24-3 record "very successful."

The team sprinted through its first 13 confrontations with only 3 close calls, against Mehlville, CBC, and the other against Vianney. The 1 point win over Mehlville was important in that it represented the 4th consecutive championship at the Meramec Tournament. An undefeated Jr. Billiken team crossed the river on January 14 to drop in on a 14th ranked Belleville East, but the Billiken luck was missing that night as SLUH lost its first game, 57-47.

With this painful loss to Belleville East, the Junior Billikens won four straight, escaping CBC and Soldan by a spread of 4 points. The team had yet to encounter another loss until January 28, when it dropped a 45-34 decision to Hazelwood Central. The Junior Bills' next game was a climax for **Ted Mimlitz** and SLUH against Southwest on February 1; the team shortened the Longhorns, 89-49. In this game, Ted Mimlitz broke a school record, netting 42 points in 1 game by a single player. Defeating archrivals DeSmet and CBC and surpassing Belleville West by 1 point, the Junior Billikens entered the regionals

in top form.

Hopes were high for another trip to Columbia. As the team headed for O'Fallon Tech on the night of March 2, "We knew going in it was going to be tough," said Coach Mimlitz. Despite a surge from a half-time deficit, the Jr. Billikens could not overcome the strong play of O'Fallon Tech. "O'Fallon Tech played exceptionally well. They shot 60% to 65%, and you can't ask for better than that." Coach Mimlitz explained, "It wasn't a stunning loss. It's a tough regional — the best in the state."

One graduating senior, Ted Mimlitz, was one of the most highly touted players in the St. Louis area. He was named player of the year by the **Globe Democrat**. He was named to the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters All-Star Team, the Globe's All-District First Team, and the **Post Dispatch's** All-City First and All-Metro Teams. Honorable mention for All-District went to **Rudy Brynac**, who was also a teammate with Ted Mimlitz on the All-Independent First Team. **Mike Beardslee** and **Jeff Hummel** were honored to serve on the All-Independent Second Team.

With the departure of the class of 1983, this Junior Billiken team has won 102 out of its total of 114 games.

Jr. Bills are going on record pace.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Ritenour*	60	24
Beaumont*	46	42
Northwest*	57	49
Vianney	52	50
DeSmet	45	34
Quincy	60	39
Afton**	54	24
DuBourg**	68	41
Kirkwood**	59	46
Mehlville**	36	35
McCluer	62	55
CBC	45	43
St. Mary's	33	23
Belleville East	47	57
Mercy***	77	36
Normandy***	53	34
CBC***	48	46
Soldan	59	57
Hazelwood Central	34	45
Southwest	89	49
DeSmet	45	42
Normandy	51	37
DuBourg	55	42
CBC	42	30
Kirkwood	70	51
Belleville West	51	50
O'Fallon Tech****	47	48
*SLUH Tournament		
**Meramec Tournament		
***DuBourg Tournament		
****Regional Tournament		

Rudy Brynac sets up the defense for the upcoming onslaught of the Cadets of CBC.





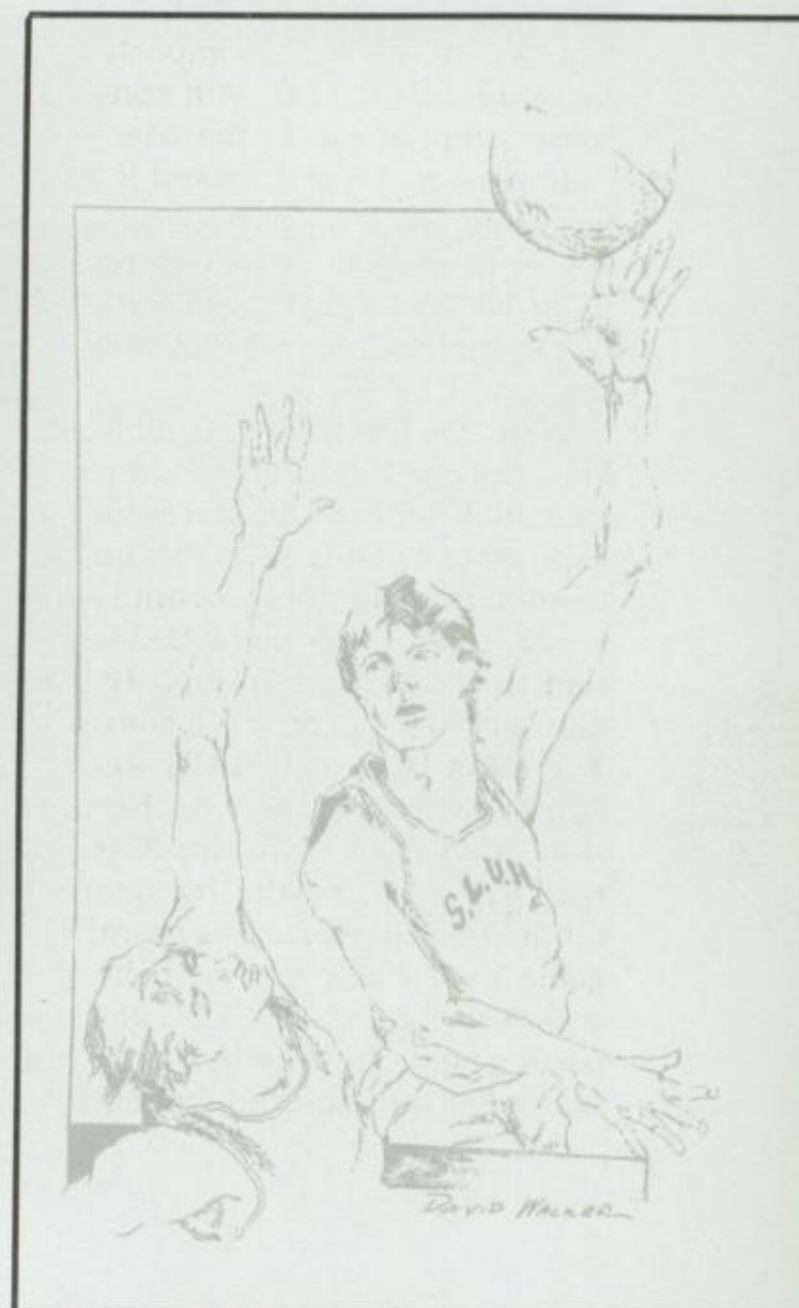
Chris Gurley slows the game down against Sol-dan.



The man behind the SLUH basketball magic, **Coach Joe Mimlitz**, works his charms.

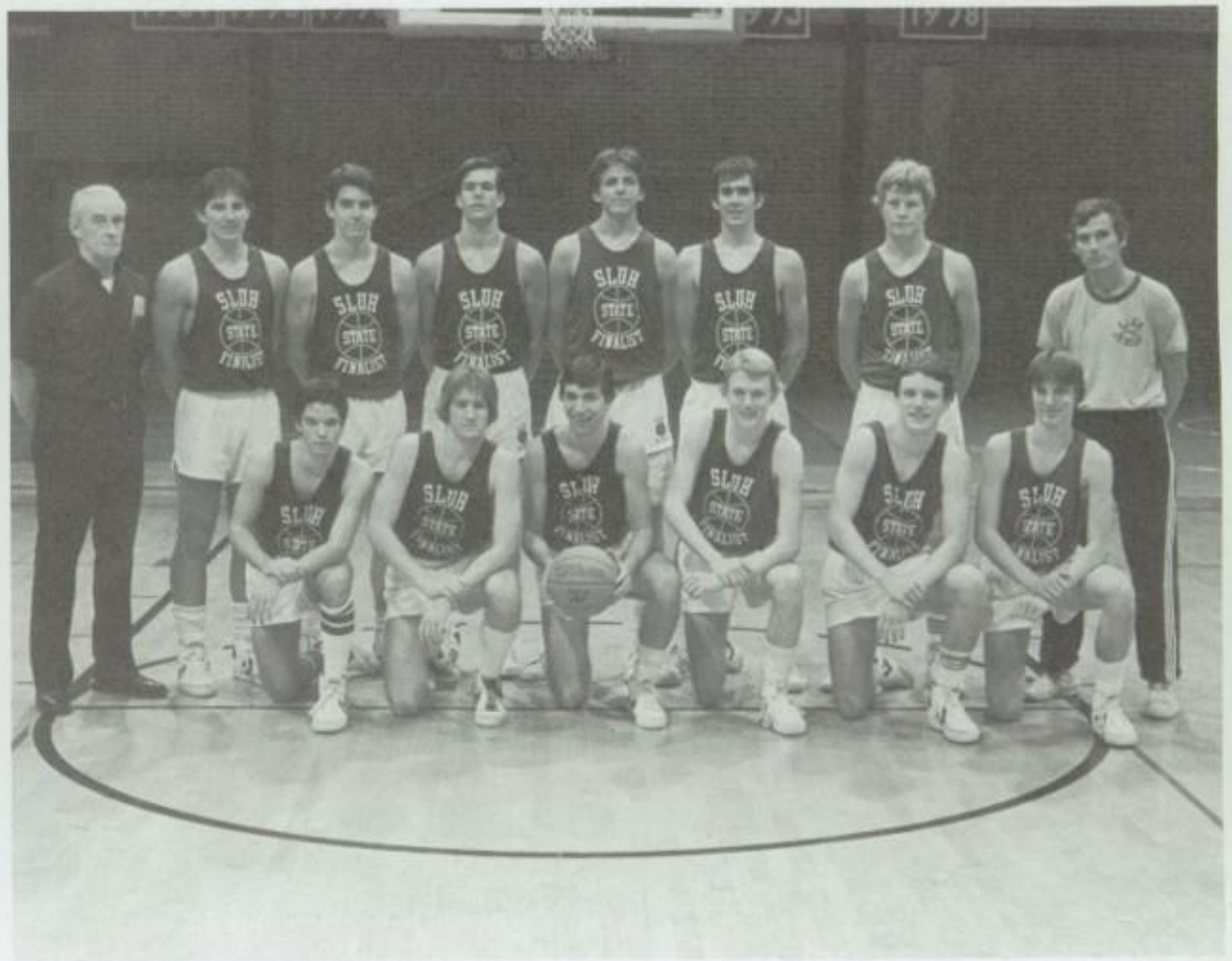


Dan McCool stays in front of a St. Mary's player.





Ted Mimplitz shoots a foul shot in the first of three victories over C.B.C.



Front row: McCool, Littich, Brynac, Gurley, Morris, Ott, Luepke, Beardslee, Mimplitz, Tomiser, Bauman. Back row: Coach Halloran, Hummel, Coach Mimplitz.



Rudy Brynac shoots head and shoulders above the rest of the crowd.



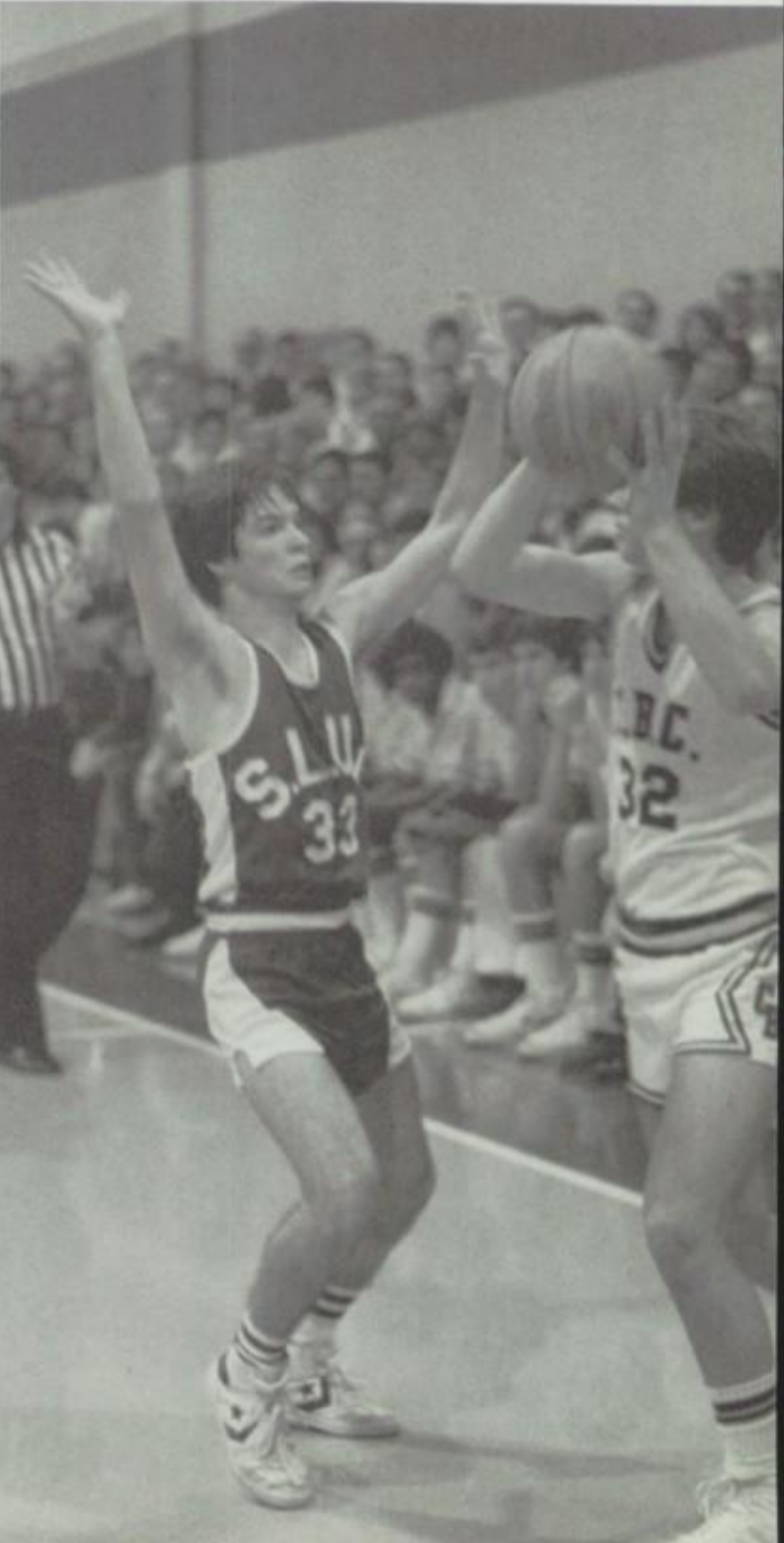
Ted Mimplitz tries a Cadet hand on for size.

Ted Mimplitz drops back into his defensive zone versus Soldan.



Buddy Luepke positions himself for a possible **Chris Gurley** rebound.

Dan McCool plays a bigger game than his size dictates.





Front row: Eyerman, Sharp, Mallon. Middle row: Spellman, Kemner, Crane. Back row: DeGreeff, Nappier, Duda, Bannister, Fitzgerald, Goewert.

Under the leadership of 6'6" center **Matt DeGreeff** and forward **Kevin Fitzgerald**, the B-Team cruised to an excellent 21-4 season record.

Coach **Joe Mimlitz** said his main goal was "to develop varsity basketball players." With the front line and guards **Dan Bauman** and **Dan Mallon**, Mimlitz appears to have done so.

The highlights of the season were the team's first place finish in the St. Mary's Tournament and the two convincing victories over DeSmet.

Others who contributed to the team's outstanding season were Sophomores **Joe Bannister** and **Jim**



Gerry Wilson circles around the outside of the court at DeSmet.

Duda, and Freshmen **Mitch Kemner** and **Gerry Wilson**. Coach Mimlitz noted the small number of players making up the team, stating that everyone had a lot of playing time and played exceptionally well.

On the Bees' contribution to next year's Varsity, Coach Mimlitz prophesied: "The future looks very bright."

The Developing Ranks

The B-Team was used to develop the future of the Varsity Basketball Dynasty at SLUH.

C-Team 1 goes 15-2.

	SLUH	RIVAL
St. Mary's	44	31
Chaminade	46	26
DeSmet	31	32
CBC (OT)	43	40
Belleville East	62	45
Hazelwood East	34	27
Seckman*	67	32
Webster*	51	37
Mehlville*	34	32
Vianney	44	28
Cahokia	46	43
Hazelwood Central**	42	33
Cahokia**	36	30
DeSmet	28	55
DuBourg	53	16
Belleville West	51	35
CBC	43	35

*Oakville Tournament
**SLUH Tournament

C-Team 2 follows at 12-3.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Mercy	27	28
Lutheran North	34	30
DeSmet	42	26
Rosary*	59	16
CBC*	40	45
DuBourg*	61	44
DeSmet	28	32
Chaminade	41	36
Belleville East	39	33
Mercy	42	37
Vianney	51	32
Cahokia	44	38
Lutheran North	38	34
DuBourg	41	33
Belleville West	37	32

*DuBourg Tournament

25-3 records the B-Team season.

	SLUH	RIVAL
DuBourg	57	35
Vianney	41	31
DeSmet	39	18
Quincy	65	45
Mercy*	47	36
Lutheran South*	65	48
CBC*	43	36
McCluer	42	16
CBC	33	36
St. Mary's	39	29
Belleville East	39	40
Hazelwood East**	46	35
Duchesne**	47	43
DeSmet**	31	32
Cahokia	43	37
Hazelwood Central	43	30
DeSmet	42	29
Hazelwood East	53	33
DuBourg	60	42
CBC	40	31
Kirkwood	49	37
Belleville West	44	43
Wood River***	73	31
Madison***	42	45
Carlinville***	59	40

*St. Mary's Tournament
**Pattonville Tournament
***Jerseyville Tournament

Twice As Nice

There's no doubt that the U. High attracts basketball talent. This year was no exception as the Freshmen were able to formulate two teams. Both the usual C-Team #1 and the newly-added C-Team #2 had great seasons with 14-2 and 12-3 records respectively.

C-Team #1 performed steadily and worked well as a team as they rolled over such opponents as CBC, Vianney, and Mehlville. The last game of the season was a display of the team's ability as they beat the Christian Brothers 43-35 in front of a large crowd of rowdy SLUH fans. The team's record didn't go unscarred, however, as the Spartans from De-Smet twice defeated the Jr. Bills. Despite these setbacks, they were able to continue in their winning ways in building their 14-2 record. **Coach Kornfeld's** comment was a compliment to the team's abilities as he said, "Everyone contributed somewhere along the line to build a fine Freshmen season."

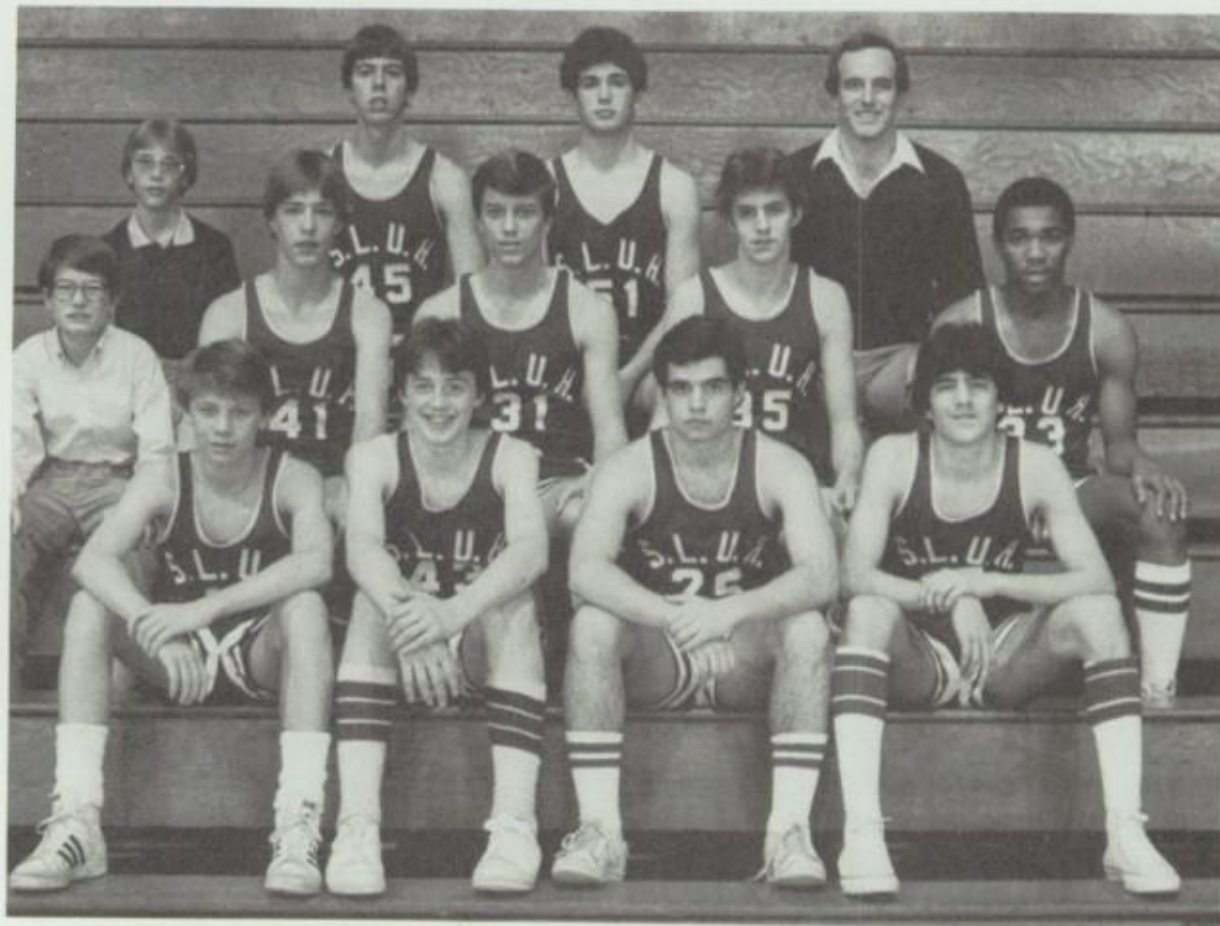
It seemed to be a year of comebacks for C-Team #2 as many of their victories were results of recovering from deficits. The team's few losses also exemplified their comeback power as they closed the gaps on their opponents, but, the time would run out before they could reverse the deficit into a win. The team learned from their losses and played smarter basketball for the remaining 8 games of the season, winning all of them.

Both of these C-Teams created fine seasons as the new basketball talent coming into the U. High was refined and developed.

Mike Leopold lofts a shot over a Chaminade defender.



Two teams were necessary as the C-Team tryouts were crowded.



C-Team 1: Front row: Porter, Laudel, Maulding, Panzeri. Middle row: Oldani (mgr.), Baumstark, Schulte, Fugate, Jones. Back row: Janik (mgr.), Klages, Conte, Coach Kornfeld.

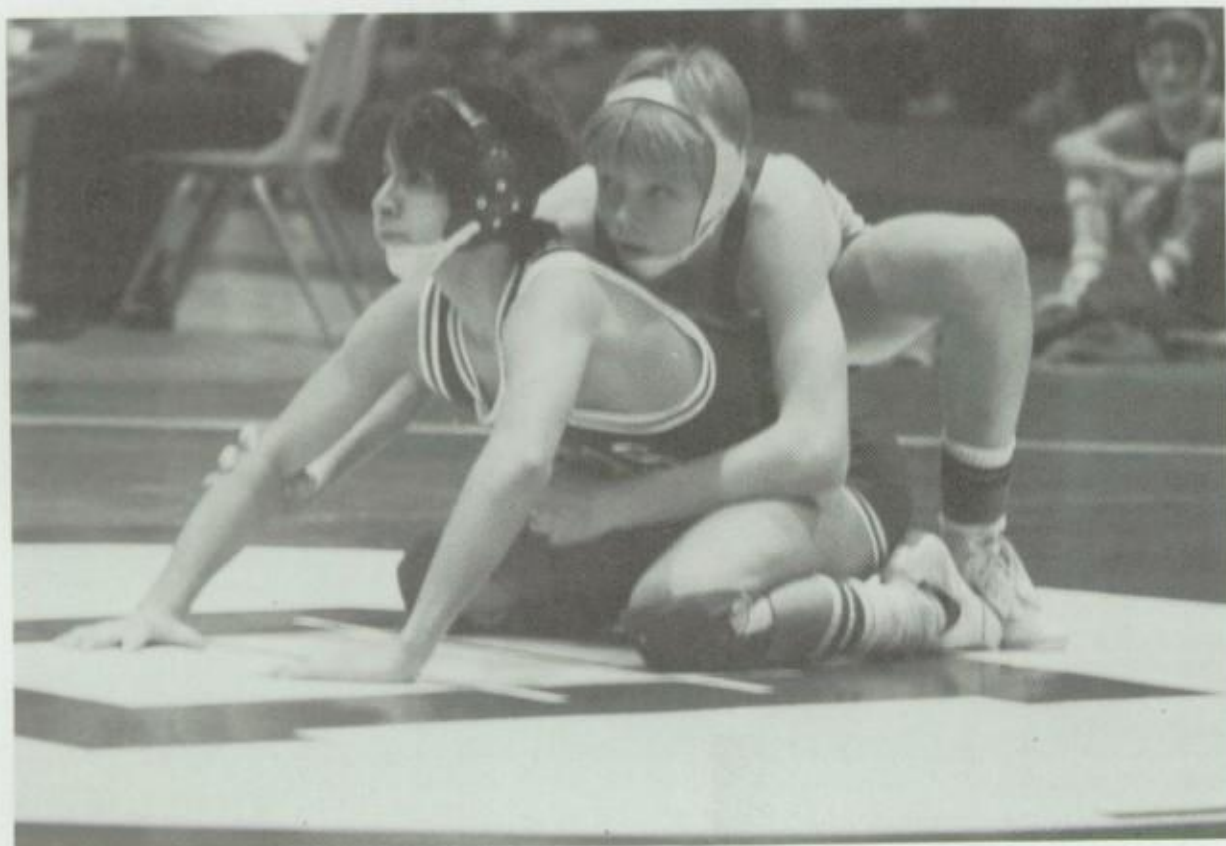


C-Team II: Front row: Herzberg, Roach, Nordmann, Roy, Leopold. Middle row: Mosher, Walsh, Horace, DeGreeff. Back row: Goewert (mgr.), Potthast, Turgeon (mgr.), Coach Zinselmeyer.

WRESTLING

A Little Too Late

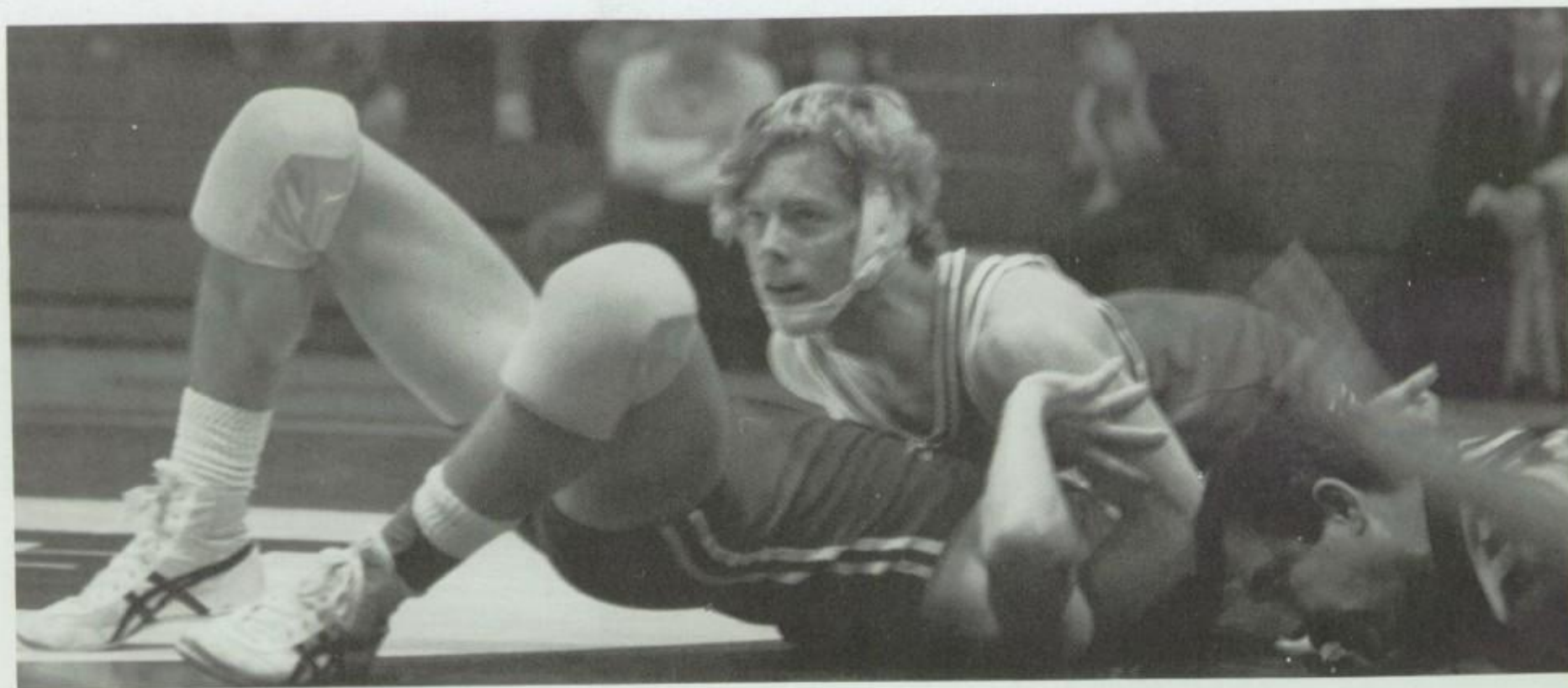
For the missing victories, the Jr. Bill Grapplers substituted heart and moxie.



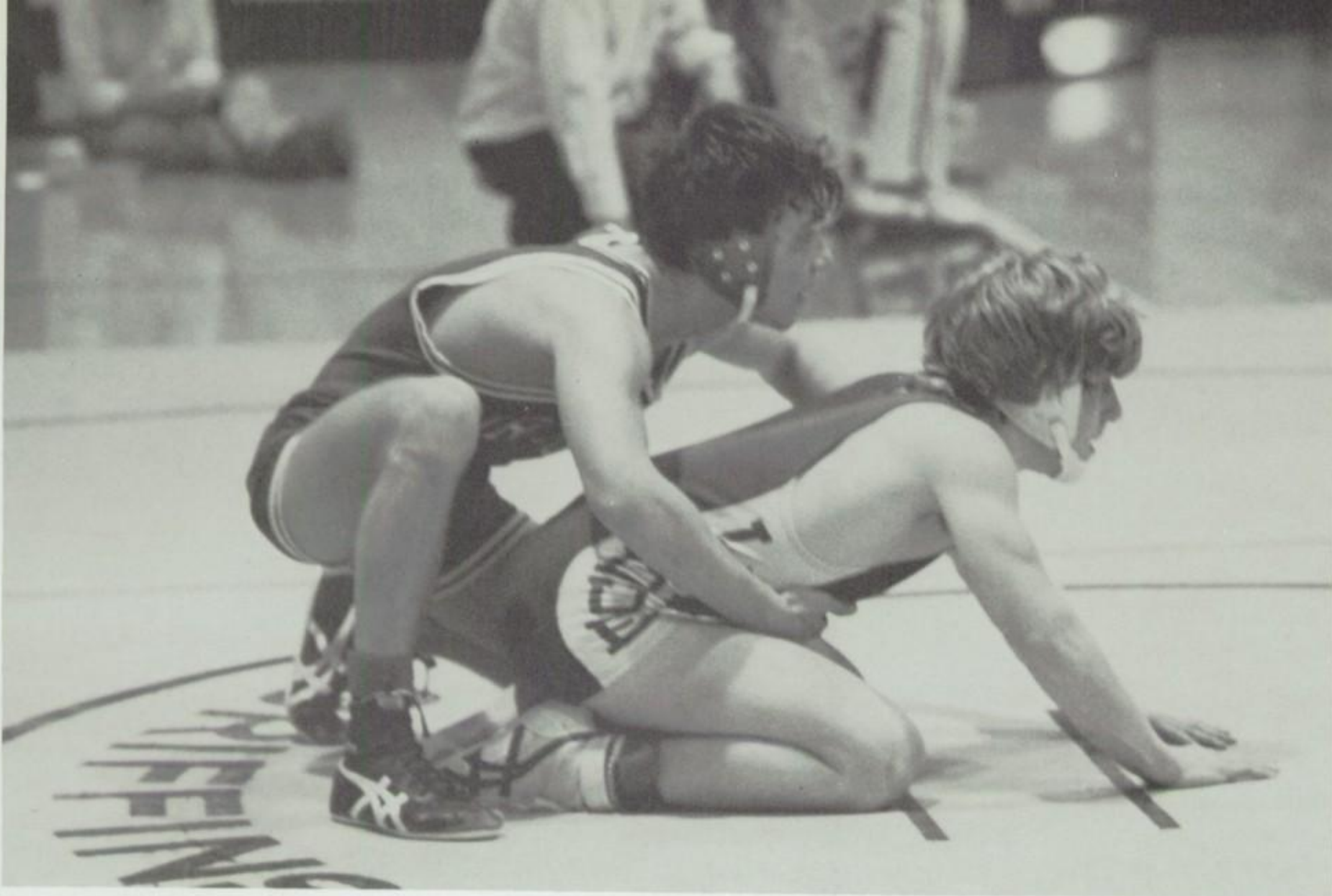
Arnie Dominguez calmly waits to begin a match.

The impressive thing about the 1983 Wrestling Team and their coach, **Dr. Jim Murphy**, was their ability to keep working despite their disappointments. Their effort, during such hard times, revealed the genuine SLUH class, traditionally found in all activities. The spirit and unity among both the Junior Varsity and Varsity Teams was superb, allowing them to enjoy practices and to share a certain kind of unexplainable friendship and camaraderie.

Wrestlers who were impressive in their respective weight divisions were astounding Freshman **Chris Katsaras** (119), **Sam Uible** (175), **Chris Craig** (105), and **Dan Davis** (132). Katsaras, Uible, and Craig all had firsts in the Hancock Quad Meet. But the shining star of the team was Dan Davis, who had not only a first at the Ladue Quad, but also a qualification for the State Championship at Miz-zou, with a 1 point victory during the sectionals.



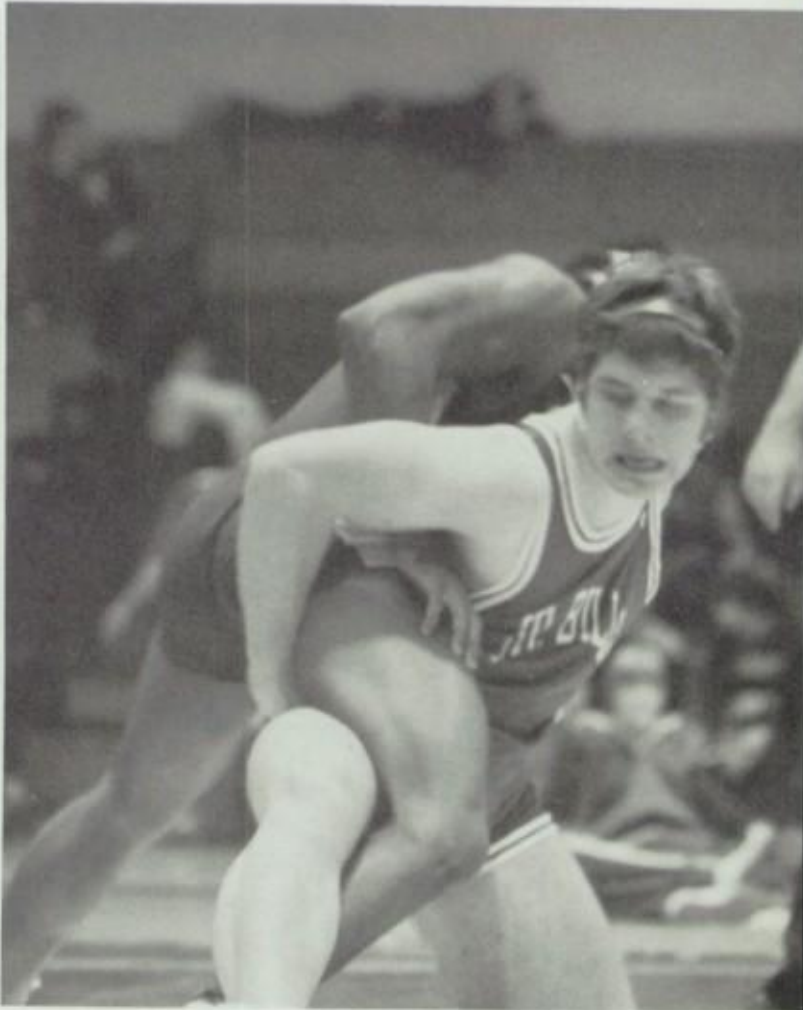
Dan Davis checks the clock as the referee signals a pin.



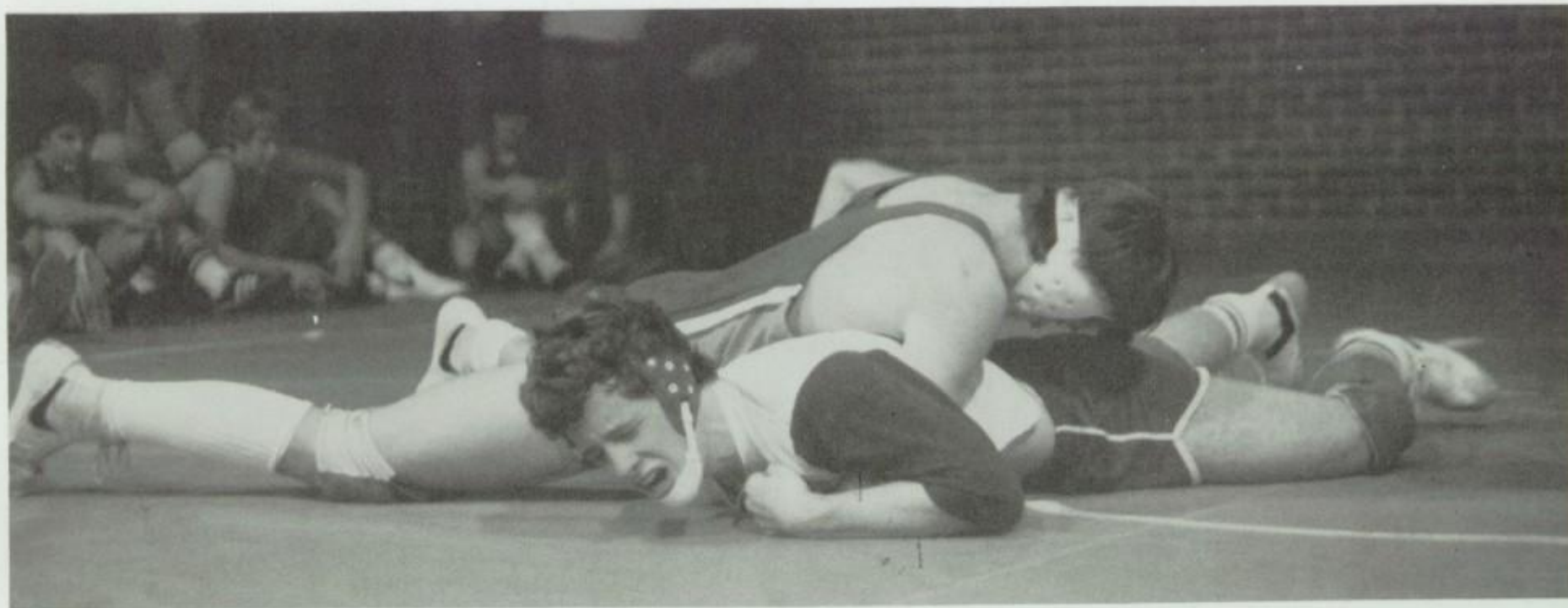
About to battle Ladue, **Chris Katsaras** awaits the starting whistle.



Front row: Taylor, Katsaras, Dominguez, Murat. Second row: Roach, Davis, O'Toole, Lawder. Third row: Craig, Hill, Jones, Coach Murphy, Walsh. Back row: Weber, Uible.



Looking slightly fatigued, **Bob Miller** struggles to get out of a grapevine.



Joe Daus grimaces in pain, as he tries to avoid a pin.

Breaking The Mold Of The Past

This year's Junior Varsity Wrestling Team broke a long streak of mediocre wrestling seasons.



Front row: Daus, Fleming, Martak, Sharp. Middle row: Viscardi, Erker, Boehm, O'Brien. Back row: Helein, Lensmeyer.

This year's Junior Varsity Wrestlers got their share of matches despite the fact that not all schools have JV Wrestlers. The year proved to be good as a learning experience and a chance to prepare for the future.

The team was primarily led by **Frank Fleming** (112) and **Dan Prosser** (126-138). Many sophomores also distinguished themselves when they took the place of teammates kept from action by injury. The spirited **Joe Daus** at 138 took the place of **Dave Viscardi** when a broken arm sidelined him. **Jim Helein** at 167 was also lost due to injury, but was not replaced.

Other wrestlers who showed a great future included sophomores **Mike Boehm** (119), **Dan O'Brien** (126), **Chris Erker** (132), **Dave Martak** at 132, who went 10-2 on the season, and **Jon Lensmeyer** (167).

This squad was, above all else, unified. They shared in good times and bad. With continued unity and work in the off-season, they can provide exciting and winning wrestling soon.

Learning the Ropes, The Hard Way

The few remaining freshman wrestlers all took advantage of a truly "learning experience."



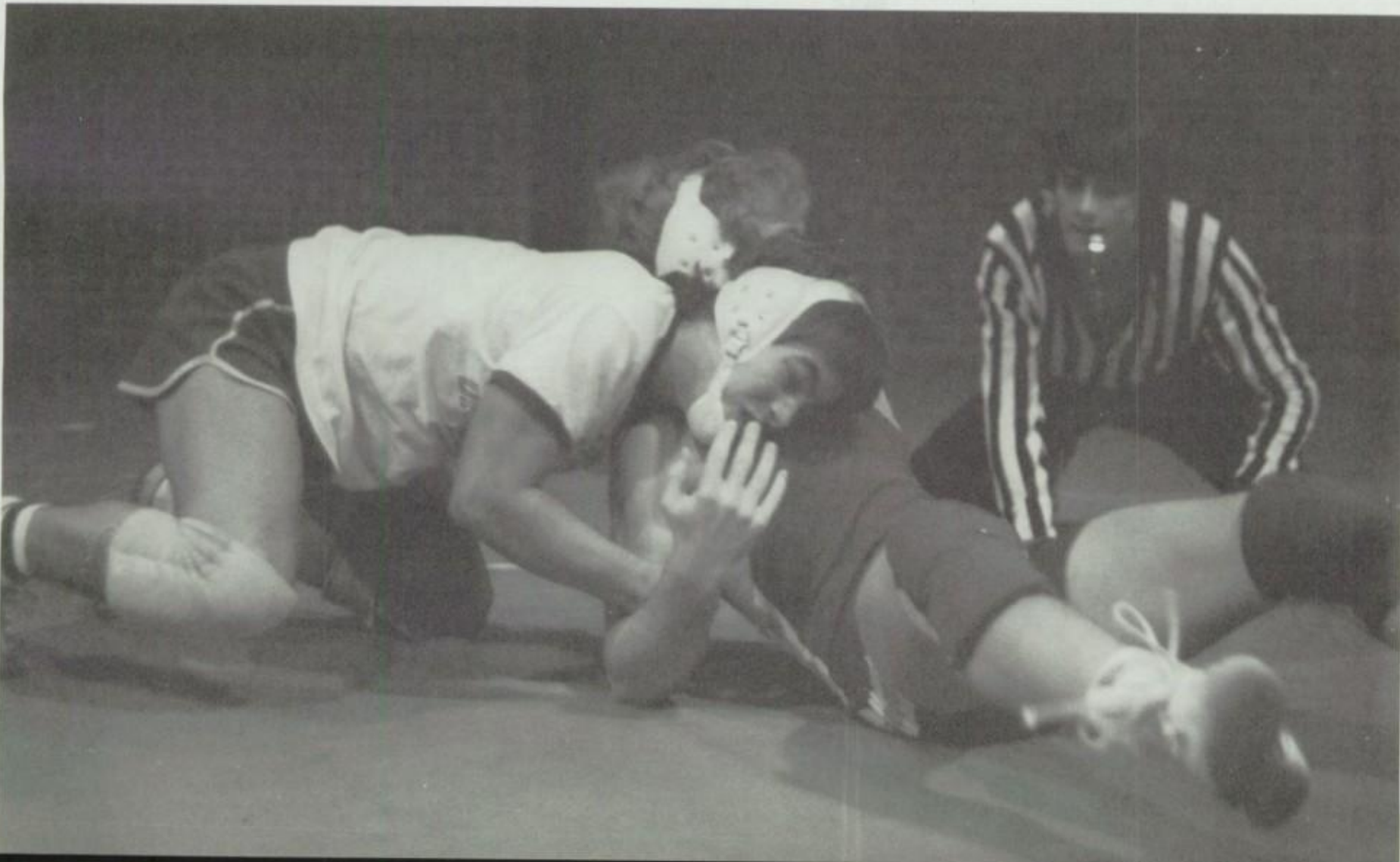
Front row: Haselbauer, Jerden, Ferrara. Back row: Bohr, McCarthy, Coach Monahan.

The 1982-83 Freshman Wrestlers endured a long, rough season. The Frosh Wrestlers started the season with most of the weight classes filled, but they wound up the season with only five grapplers. The matmen suffered defeats to DeSmet, Seckman, and Affton, however, they showed very well against Vianney, CBC, and Ridgewood. Another bright spot in the Jr. Bill's season came in a quad meet against Mehlville, Oakville, and Ridgewood, where they placed third.

The team consisted of **Tom Ferrara** (93) 5-4; **Lucas Jerden** (105) 3-6; **Tim Haselbauer** (119) 5-5; **Tim Bohr** (126) and **Brian McCarthy** (132) 6-3. Bohr and McCarthy shared responsibility of the tougher opponents in the upper weight classes.

Doc Monahan, the legendary coach of the freshman team, said, "the season may have been fruitless, however, this was a learning experience for all involved."

Greg Sharp, thinking pin, pushes his opponent back as he goes for a pin.



SWIMMING

Setting Future Standards of Excellence

Coach Lucas, swim team coach, set many marks that future teams will be surely compared to.

The swim team completed one of its most successful seasons in a decade, putting together an impressive 10-3 record, losing only to DeSmet, Chaminade, and Parkway West. The loss to DeSmet was more than avenged, though, as the team splashed the Spartans in a tri-meet with McCluer North as well as in the All-Catholic and state meets. Victories over state powers such as Kirkwood, St. Charles, and Principia truly boosted the team's outlook for a high placing finish in the state meet.

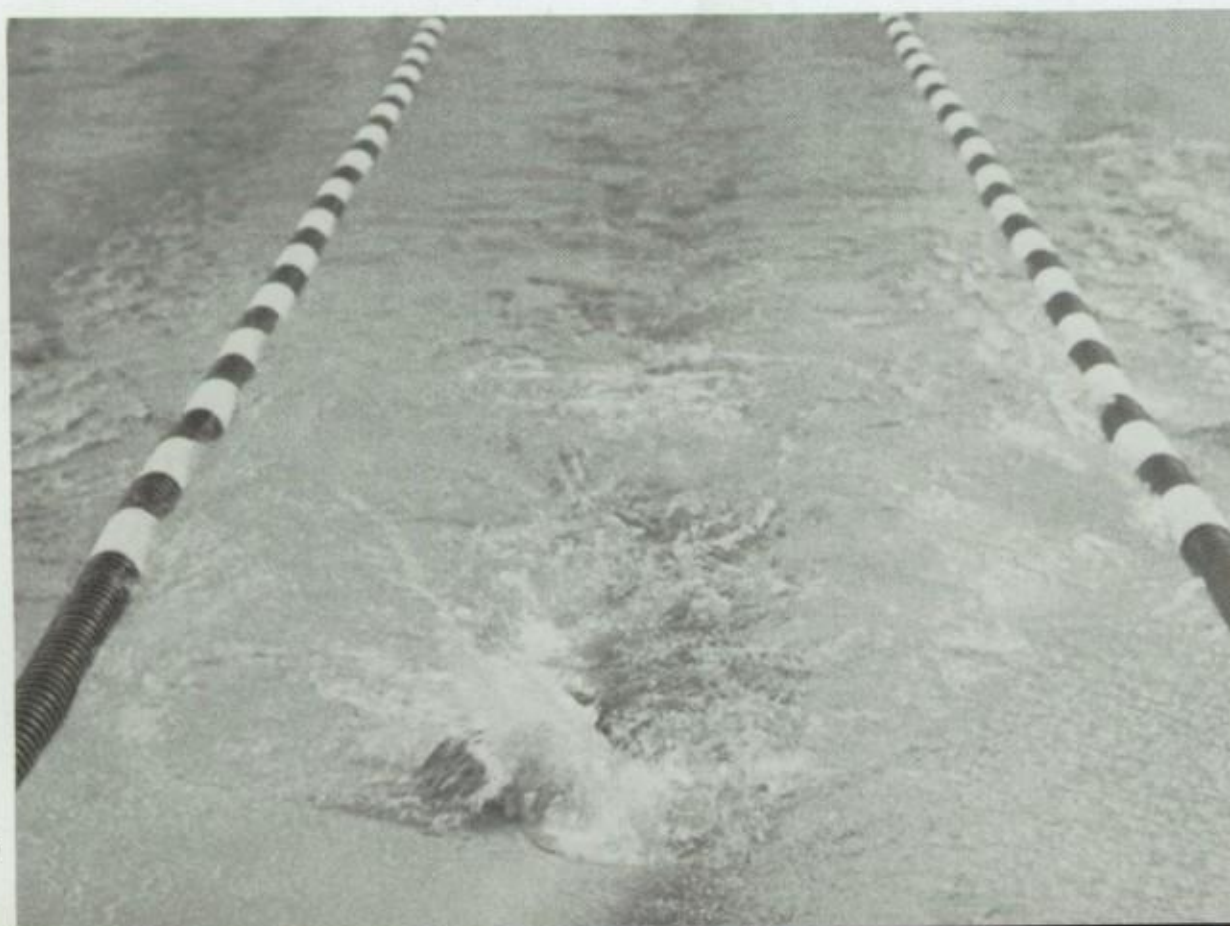
The hard work of the senior captains, **Mario Cicerio** and **Dan Hutson**, along with junior **Jim Rhyne** and freshman **Otto Voettiner**, truly helped the Bills stay afloat in the close meets.

Fanastic results in the preliminaries of the All-Catholic meet showed that an upset of the defending champion Chaminade could be in line for the Jr. Bills, yet they had to settle for a strong second place ahead of arch-

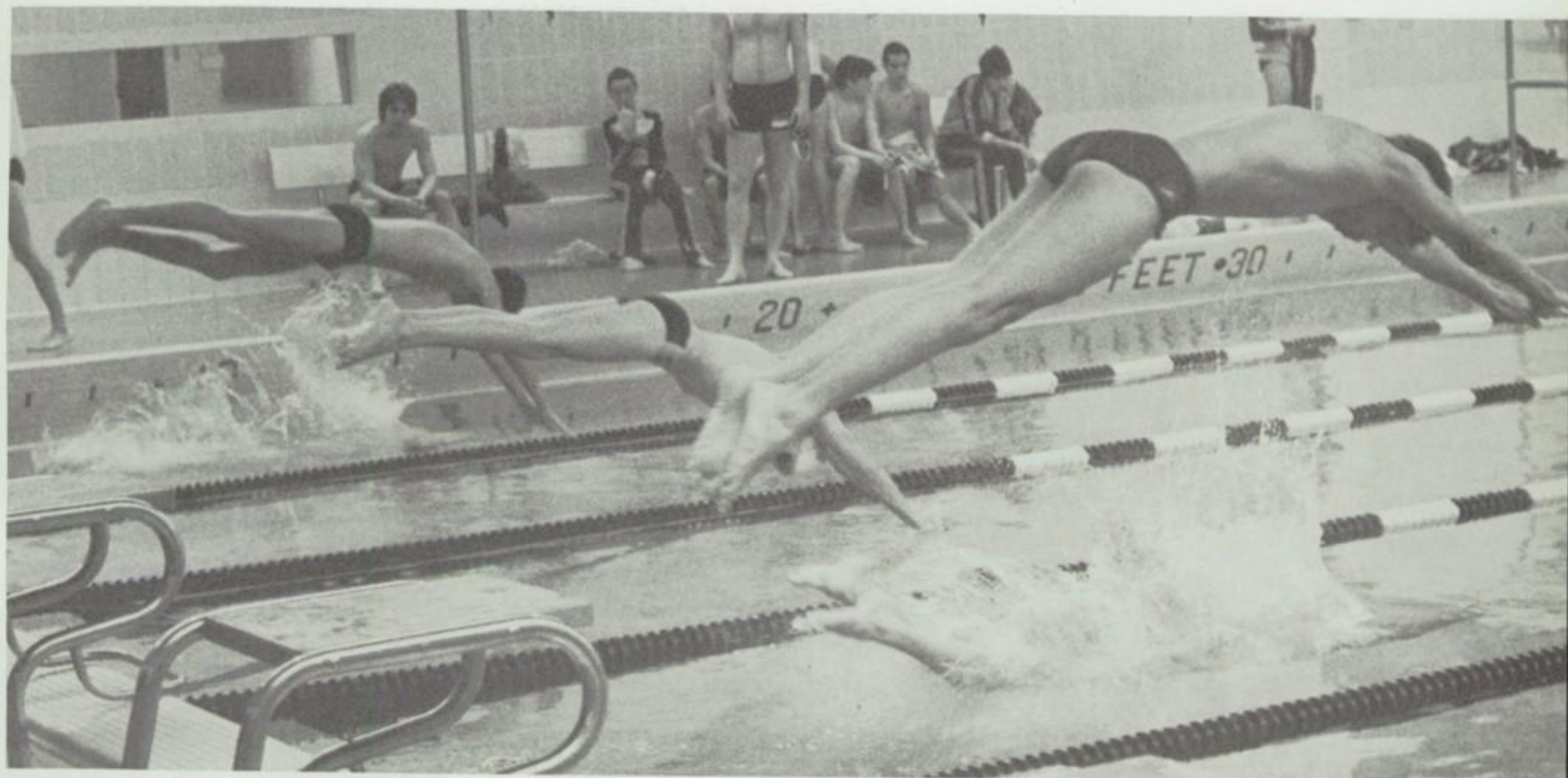
rival DeSmet. **Coach Lucas** felt the team could place high in the state meet with the results in the All-Catholic League. The team did fairly well as they took 12th place out of the 32 teams present. Jim Rhyne capped off the results with a 3rd in the 100 yd. backstroke, while Voettiner took 6th in the 100 yd. butterfly. The 400 yd. free relay team of Voettiner, **Paul Lemp**, Rhyne, and Cicerio took 7th place, as did the 200 yd. medley relay team of Rhyne, Voettiner, Hutson, and Cicerio.

The team will greatly miss the services of Coach Lucas, who is leaving SLUH next year. Mr. Lucas has transformed the team from a losing team to a state power in just three short years. The outlook for next year's team is great as Jim Rhyne and five other juniors will return to help the team continue their winning ways that Mr. Lucas has established for the Aquabills.

A Jr. Bill swimmer finishes a practice race at Forest Park Community College.



Coach Lucas yells instructions to the Jr. Bill swimmers, during a practice.



The Jr. Bills are off to a splashing start.



Front row: Beckmann, Yoder, McEvoy, Burke, Kretzer, P. Lemp. Middle row: Deister, Ward, Dow, White, Monahan, Hamilton. Back row:

McCarthy, Ciceric, Koly, Baudendistel, Rhyne, Coach Lucas, Fogarty, Hrdlicka, C. Lemp.



John Buerkert times **Dan Hutson** as he finishes his race.

HOCKEY

Tough Division Slows Puckers Output

The Varsity Hockey Team, trapped in an uphill battle, fought to a fine season record.

Entering the '82-'83 season with an experienced team consisting of nine returning Seniors, five of whom played on the 1980 Champion JV Team, the Jr. Bill Icemen had high hopes for the playoffs.

Caught in a tough division, the Jr. Bills lost tough games to CBC, DeSmet, and Vianney. But outside the division, they won or tied every team en route to a sparkling 10-7-4 record.

Captain **Steve Sieckhaus**, Sophomore **Darrell Cho**, and Seniors **Tim Ray** and **Chris Nawrocki** provided

thrilling offense, while **Tony Buttice**, **Mark Moehlmann**, and **Ken Seise** anchored a tough Jr. Bill defense. **Charlie Boyce** and **Bob Federspiel** came through with crucial saves all season in between the pipes.

The Jr. Bills entered the play-offs with high hopes only to be disappointed with a 3-0 loss to a tough Parkway Central team. They went on to win another game, but yielded to Clayton in the Consolation Bracket ending their season with a fine 11-9-4 record.



The jubilant Jr. Bills celebrate their victory over McCluer.



Tim McElroy and Jon McCormick prepare to defend against a faceoff.



Chris Nawrocki watches the action down ice.

Puckers reached 11-9-4
in a tough division.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Oakville	8	3
Lutheran South	4	2
Ritenour	11	0
Chaminade	1	5
CBC	2	9
Vianney	2	6
DeSmet	3	5
Parkway North	6	1
Parkway West	8	5
Lafayette	10	3
Ladue	3	3
Clayton	4	4
Parkway Central	2	2
Ritenour	4	1
Chaminade	4	4
Vianney	0	8
DeSmet	3	6
Mehlville	7	2
CBC	2	11
Lindbergh	6	5
Kirkwood	5	2
Parkway Central*	0	3
McCluer*	4	3
Clayton*	3	4
*Playoffs		



Front row: Christian, McCormick, Cho, S. Sieckhaus. Middle row: Federspiel, Moehlmann, Buttice, McElroy, T. Sieckhaus, Henry,

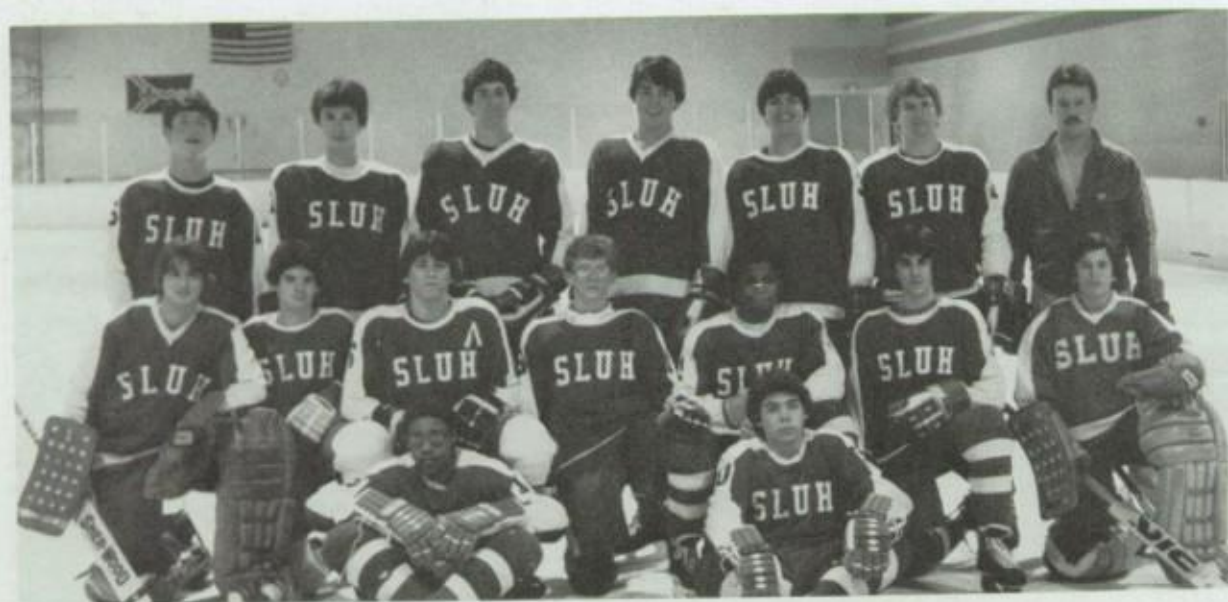
Dorn, Boyce. Back row: Coach Busenhart, Lewis, Garr, Livingston, Ray, DeWeese, Stephens, Seise, Coach Caradona.

Youth Slows Progress

Too young and too little experience doomed the Icemen.



Mark Lewis follows a McCluer player across the rink.



Front row: Dorn, McCormick. Middle row: Boyce, Luepke, Titone, Christian, Isom, Donato, Federspiel. Back row: LaBarge, Pulay, Lewis, Garr, Livingston, Slattery, Coach Caradona.

The SLUH Junior Varsity Hockey Team finished 4th in their division of 5 teams, with a 4-8-2 record, in the rookie year of **Coach Tom Caradona**, who replaced former Coach **Art Seise**. The JV Team started off slow because of a lack of experience, but came back at the end of the season to beat Webster, Chaminade, and Brentwood twice. Despite the fast finish, the SLUH team missed the playoffs of the best 8 out of 15 teams by finishing 10th.

Only four of last year's Junior Varsity starters, Juniors **Joe Garr** and **Joe Mulligan** and Sophomores **Stephen LaBarge** and **Dan Isom**, returned this year, causing an inexperienced team. On this year's team were six starting Freshmen, and five others, including two Seniors, who had not played organized hockey before. Despite their misleading record, the J.V. Team did very well for such an inexperienced team.

Leading the team this year in goals was Junior **Joe Garr**, who had 7 goals; he also led in points, with a total of 9. Leading the team in assists was Freshman **Mike Christian**, who had 7 assists, and also 9 points. Freshman **Andy Titone** led the team in penalty minutes.

Despite the inexperience, the team had only 10 goals less than the opposition in a total of 14 games.

Inexperience Slows Junior Varsity

	SLUH	RIVAL
CBC	0	5
Brentwood	1	1
Webster	1	3
CBC	1	4
Chaminade	3	4
Webster	0	2
Brentwood	4	2
CBC	1	4
Chaminade	2	5
Brentwood	4	0
Webster	4	2
Ladue	2	2
Mehlville	1	3
Chaminade	4	2

RACQUETBALL

Following A Legend Of The Game

The Varsity Racquetball Team entered its 1982-1983 season with two goals: to have their first winning season, and to win their first playoff game ever.

The team was successful from the start of the season as they defeated Pattonville and Chaminade, 5-2 and 4-3 respectively. The quest for a winning record continued after two defeats against Ladue and CBC, as the Varsity racqueteers rolled up victories against DuBourg (4-3), St. Mary's (6-1), Oakville (5-2), and Mehlville (4-3). These victories brought the team's record to 6-2. So, despite losing their final two games against Fox and Vianney, the team's first goal of a winning season had been realized.

They then moved on to their second goal of winning a playoff game. Again they came away successful as they avenged an earlier 2-5 loss to CBC by defeating the Cadets 4-3. The season came to an end in the next round, however, when Ladue once again defeated the Jr. Bills.

Team leaders included **Don Beck-erle**, who had a 7-5 record, **Tom Kelly** who finished at 4-1, **Dan Smith** with a 5-2 record, and **Eric Ohlhausen**, who was 4-4.

Next year's team should again be strong as many of this year's members will return, but without the leadership of Coach **Fr. Dressel**, who leaves SLUH as the most successful racquetball coach in SLUH history. Fr. Dressel understands, "**Mr. Goeke** is thinking of applying for the job of Varsity Racquetball coach, but he is unsure if he can follow a legend."

The J-V Racquetball Team was not so successful this year. They finished with a 4-6 record, which Mr. Goeke blamed on "inexperience." The four wins came against Parkway West (5-2), Mehlville (7-0), Lindbergh (6-1), and Duchesne (5-2). Top players for the J-V team included sophomore **Mike Walther**, who finished at 6-2, and sophomore **Tom Fagan** at 4-3, and freshman **Kevin Hediger**, who finished the season at 4-1.

Upon the departure of Fr. Dressel, Mr. Goeke will be challenged to reach the same standard of excellence.



Varsity Racquetball: Front row: Smith, J. Helmering. Middle row: Belpedio, Kelly, Beck-erle, Garr, Cox, Mitchell. Back row: P. Helmering, Ohlhausen, Fr. Dressel, Graham.



Junior Varsity: Front row: Ostermueller, Farroll, Brooker. Middle row: Ernst, Gallaher, Milne, Hediger, Fagan. Back row: Bucher, Walther, Coach Goeke, Schenkenberg.

TENNIS

Different From The Past

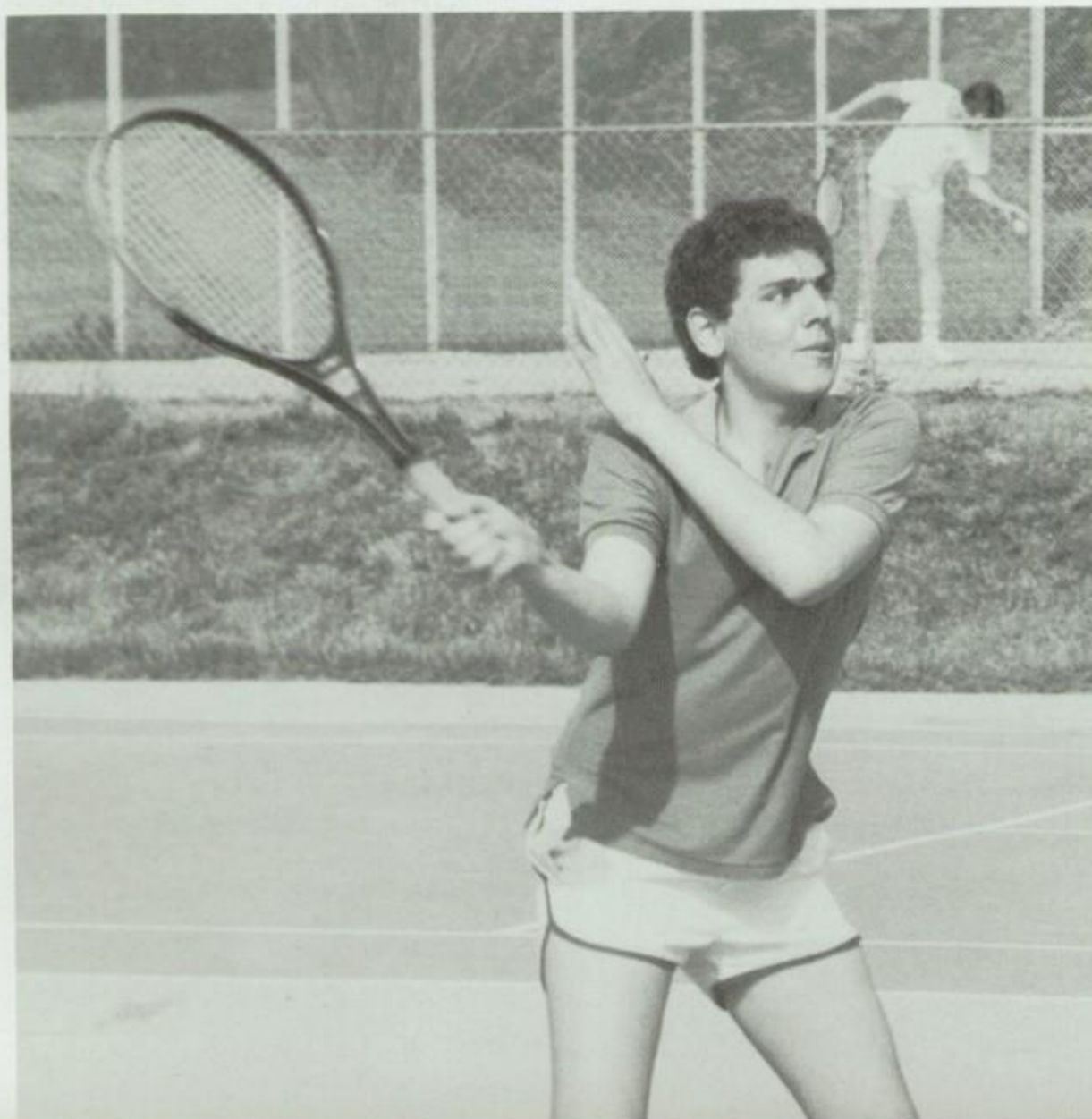
The tennis teams of yore had fewer crowds and fewer wins, as opposed to this year's successful Varsity Team.



Varsity Tennis: Front row: Mr. Herleth, Biffignani, Cummings, Behm, Gassel, Casanova.

Back row: Roy, Beetz, Witte, Sasseen, Molitor, Gibbons, Richter.

Matt Biffignani returns a serve during a match at John Burroughs.



Since the team did not have a stand-out performer, like in the past, that guaranteed the squad of a point in a crunch, the seven victories that were compiled relied on a total Varsity Tennis Team effort. Rather than having one dominating force, the team did have a Varsity combination that consisted of 3 seniors, 4 juniors, 1 sophomore, and 2 freshmen. First year coach, **Mr. Herleth**, juggled different positions throughout the majority of the year, searching for a winning combination for district play. In many of the meets, singles spots were filled by Freshman **Rich Cummings**, Senior **Matt Witte**, Junior **Dave Casanova**, and another Freshman, **Jerry Gibbons**. The top doubles teams were made up of **Dan Gassel** and **Bob Molitor**, Seniors **Matt Biffignani** and **Randy Behm**, and the Sophomore-Junior combination of **Jeff Beetz** and **Ed Roy**.

What the team realized when the season was over was how important it is to work together as a team. This was discovered after a shut out loss to Belleville East. After learning their lesson, they won 6 out of their next 7 matches. While the squad possessed a winning record for the season, they failed to get past the 2nd round in the State Tournament.

An important characteristic that separated this team from those of previous years' was the presence of fans at both home and away matches. Playing in front of fans their own age was something that none of the players had ever experienced at SLUH. "It's nice to know that there are other people who will come to a tennis meet other than our moms," said **Bob Molitor**.

Picture Perfect Season Sets Hopes High

The JV tennis squad completed its remarkable 13-0 season with an impressive 8-3 victory over the previously unbeaten Country Day team. In addition to its unblemished record, the JV tennis team won 80 of its 100 matches, demonstrating even more conclusively the abundance of talent on the team.

The team was led by **Jim Stecher** (12-1), **Mike Richter** (4-5), **Tom Berra** (13-0) and the **Walsh** brothers, **Dan** (5-4) and **Steve** (7-1). Strong performances were also provided by **Chris Witte** (12-0), **Julio Santiago** (11-0), **Mike Walther** (9-1), **John Guignon** (8-1), **Mike Bryan** (7-1), and **Karl Lang** (6-1). Juniors **Brett Sasseen** and **Dave Casanova** and freshman **Jerry Gibbons** participated in some JV matches but were found more frequently on the varsity courts. Also contributing to the excellent season were **René Lusser**, **Dan Dwyer**, and **Todd Roach**.

A perfect 13-0 season sets the hopes for future domination on a high level.

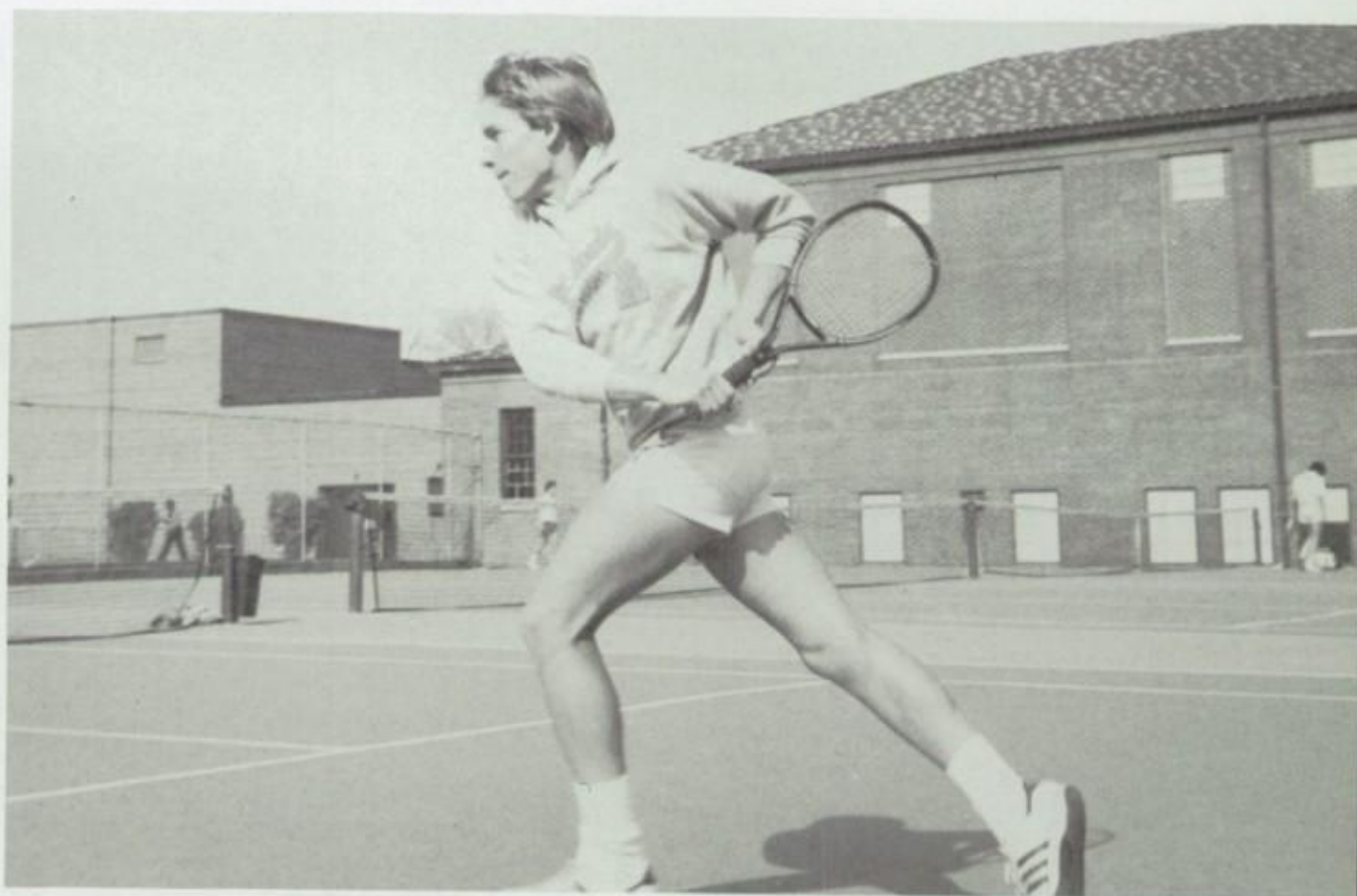


Junior Varsity Tennis: Front row: Mr. Herleth, Lusser, Santiago, Stecher, Roach, Guignon.

Back row: Walther, Dwyer, Witte, Walsh, Lang, Berra, Bryan.



Ed Roy listens for instructions from tennis coach, **Mr. Herleth**.



Chris Witte rushes the net during an easy match.

BASEBALL

'One Of The Best Winning Percentages''

Basebills streak past opposition: 13-4-1.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Kennedy*	7	0
John Burroughs	5	5
University City**	7	4
Kirkwood**	7	2
CBC	20	6
Vianney	10	1
Mehlville	6	8
DuBourg	3	1
Berkeley*	3	1
Mercy	8	3
DeSmet	3	5
Kennedy	12	2
Parkway West	7	6
Lindbergh	8	9
Chaminade	13	5
Webster***	2	1
University City***	3	4
Rosary*	9	2

*Brentwood Tournament
**University Tournament
***District Tournament

... Coach Nicollerat exclaimed after his Varsity Team finished 13-4-1, winning 76.5% of their games.

The Varsity Basebills had a very successful season, compiling what **Coach Nicollerat** noted was "one of the best winning percentages we've ever had" (13-4-1, .765). Despite the upset loss to University City in the District Finals, the team was still able to capture two trophies. These trophies came from the Brentwood and U. City Tournaments. In winning the Brentwood Tournament, the Jr. Bills defeated Kennedy 7-0, Berkeley 3-1, and Rosary 9-2. En route to their victory in the U. City Tournament, the team beat the host team 7-4 and Kirkwood 7-2.

Throughout the entire season, the team never lost two games in a row and was able to have winning streaks of five and four games.

The main reason for the team's success was a well-balanced offense and defense. The Jr. Bills, based on speed rather than power, batted .323 for the year with a .434 on-base percentage and .453 slugging percentage. The squad stole an incredible 83 bases while being thrown out only 8 times. Like the hitting, the pitching was also impressive, with a team ERA of just 2.55, down 2.26 runs per game from last year's 4.81. The fielding average also improved, from .910 last year to this year's .942. Overall, the Jr. Bills outscored their opponents 133-65.

Individually, many players had strong seasons. **Brett Sinak** led the

team in batting average (.444) with **Tim Littich** (.420) and **Mark Clynes** (.407) close behind. Littich paced the squad in hits with 21, followed by **Doug Abbott's** 18, which included a team-leading 9 extra-base hits. For the second year in a row, Abbott was the team leader in RBI's (18), and **Bob Frolichstein** repeated as the leader in stolen bases with 10, **Don Henry, Tim Nieder**, and **Kevin Sullivan** stealing nine apiece.

The most impressive part of the team was the pitching staff. **Kevin Blanton** and **Dave Kargel** were the top starters. Blanton posted a 3.12 ERA with 33 strikeouts while racking up a 5-1 record. Just as impressive was Kargel, who ran up a 4-1 record with a stingy 1.97 ERA and a team-leading 38 strikeouts. Whenever Kargel and Blanton got into trouble, the team turned to its two ace relievers, **Tim Walters** and **Tom Martin**. Martin, pitching in relief and starting, was 3-1 with a save and a 2.69 ERA. Walters was the bullpen key, however, appearing in a team-high 10 games and posting an 0.93 ERA and an area-leading 3 saves.

The Basebills are looking forward to another excellent season next year, as all but one of the strong pitching staff will return (Martin will be lost to graduation). However, 8 others (including 6 regulars) will also be lost and will be hard to replace.



Dave Kargel finishes his pitching motion during 1 of his 4 wins.



Front row: Martin, Blanton, McAuliffe, Riley, Nieder, Sinak, J. Urschler, Sieckhaus, Rocklage. Back row: Walters, Llewellyn, Clynes, Frolichstein, Hummel, Abbott, Littich, Sullivan, Kargel, Henry, Williams, Coach Nicol-
lerat, Behnen.

Tim Nieder swings for 1 of his 6 extra-base hits.

Many games were capped off by the backup play of **Bob Frolichstein** as starting catcher.



Rain Slows, But Can't Stop Bees.

The rain delayed their start, but the Bees ended up at 12-1-1.



Front row: Nappier, J. Pierle, Hallerman, Panzeri, Sinak, Engelhardt (mgr.). Second row: Schulte, Joern, M. Pierle, Gower, Loretta. Third row: Denk, Crimmins, Morris, Martak,

G. Mahach. Fourth row: Coach Sciuto, Nash, Stelzer, Conte, McGrath, Schieber. Back row: Horace, Works, Orf, D. Mahach.



The Bees walk away from all of their opponents, as victors.

The B-Baseball Team waited through three weeks of rainouts to start the season, but the delay did not bother the squad, as the Bees produced a 12-1-1 season.

Only a tie of St. Mary's and a loss to CBC tarnished the B-team season. However, a freshman demolition of CBC avenged the defeat, and two victories over arch-rival DeSmet highlighted the season.

One of the Billiken strengths was their pitching staff as SLUH hurlers consistently shut down the opposition. Righthanders **Brian Nash**, (who also saw some varsity action), **Dave Martak**, and **John Denk** headed the staff along with southpaws **Tom Schieber** and **Matt McGrath**.

Mike Pierle's tear provided solid early season offense, but **Dan** and **Gary Mahach**, **Todd Loretta**, **Brian Gower**, and **Mike Nappier** also provided key hits. Defensively, the strong arm of catcher **David Works** shot down many enemy stolen base attempts. Nevertheless, poor defense proved to be the squad's downfall in their only loss.

"They had so much talent," commented **Coach Sciuto**, obviously impressed by his squad's ability. In fact, Coach Sciuto saw so many good players that he elected to keep 25 on the team, thus providing much depth and versatility.

Rain or Shine: 12-1-1.

	SLUH	RIVAL
Vianney	8	7
Mehlville	7	0
DuBourg	15	0
DeSmet	5	3
DeSmet	3	2
Parkway West	8	7
Chaminade	12	3
Parkway Central	5	4
St. Mary's	2	2
Hancock	26	7
CBC	3	4
Lindbergh	4	1
DuBourg	5	2

They Came-They Saw-They Conquered

The golf team came into the 1983 season with extremely high hopes, as eight golfers from last year's team returned to provide valuable experience for the team.

The season got off to a slow start, with a marginal 256-281 victory over Lutheran South and a disappointing three stroke loss to DeSmet.

After these matches, the season developed nicely as the Jr. Bill Swingers ran off wins over Vianney, Mercy (twice), CBC, Chaminade, Lutheran South, and U. City (twice); these wins were pitted against two additional losses at the hands of Chaminade and, again, DeSmet.

Thus, the golf team entered their district tournament with a very impressive 9-3 record. The 'r. Bills emerged from the tournament as district champions, and went on to compete in the state finals, where they finished a respectable fifth place, as senior **Dave Ritchie** shot a 148, which placed him third in the state.

Team leaders during the season were seniors **Dave Ritchie**, **John Olsen**, **Ed Filippine**, and sophomores **Greg Ritchie** and **Mike McDaniel**.

Dan Cox tees off down the fairway.

On their way to a 9-3 record, the golf team defeated many worthy opponents in 1 season.



Ed Filippine putts for par.



Outdistancing All Opponents

This year's Varsity Track Team, the strongest in five years, consistently turned in impressive performances. Besides placing a commanding second in the All-Catholic Meet, the squad capped the season with a praise-worthy second place finish in a field of nearly fifteen teams in the State District Meets.

Predictably, the most outstanding individual was **Pete Palumbo**. Prominent runs included his 1:55 in the 800m, which placed fifth in the state, his 5:17.3 in the 1600m, which was one of the top ten in the area, and his 5:14.7 in the same distance, which placed second in the sectionals.

Other team leaders included **Kevin Bruner**, **Tim Schrank**, **Tim Sainz**, and **John Blase**, who distinguished themselves in sprint and hurdle events. **John Buerkert** proved himself in the 3200m run while **Bob Hahn** and **Gil** and **Dave Beckemeier** gave stellar performances in the 1600m relay. Moreover, **Eric Ohlhausen** dominated the pole vault event.

Through the performances of these and innumerable other hard-working individuals, the Varsity Track Team of '82-'83 enjoyed one of the more successful seasons in recent memory. Though quite a few valuable seniors will be lost to graduation, the laudable efforts of the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen establish hope for even more successful future seasons.

Pete Palumbo and the rest of the Varsity track Team sprinted, leaped, and threw past the opposition.



Pete Palumbo runs past all opponents on his way to state.



Front row: D. Beckemeier, Pfeffle, M. Martin, Stellhorn, Blase, G. Beckemeier. Second row: Unterreiner, Bradley, Tuxbury, Schulte, Hahn, Morton, Payne. Third row: O'Shea, Wagner,

Schrank, Gallaher, Foshage, Kardos, Coach Callacci. Fourth row: Plurad, Ohlhausen, Wickersham, Barhorst, Whalen, Palumbo, T. Martin. Back row: Griffard, Buerkert, Uible.



Tom Whalen allows the Spartans of DeSmet to eat his dust.



Duf Foshage concentrates on the bar and the task of clearing it.

The Tops in Their Divisions

The Junior Varsity and C-Track Teams ended up finishing the tops in most of their meets.

The Junior Bill's 82-83 JV and C Track team both had much better than average years, giving coaches the hope that in the future these freshmen and sophomores will be valuable additions to a rapidly improving Varsity track program. Both teams ended up with winning records, and consistently placed at, or near, the top in most of the big invitational.

Although the C-Team's strength rose mainly from its depth and size, there were also a few outstanding individuals for whom outstanding performances were an everyday occasion. In the field events, long and triple jumper **Brian McCarthy** and pole vaulter **Mike Milne** were often to be seen flying through the air with the greatest of ease. **Scott Mosher** and **Phil Slattery** provided a nucleus for a fleet-footed hurdling corps, with Slattery towards the end of the season also running a leg for the high-

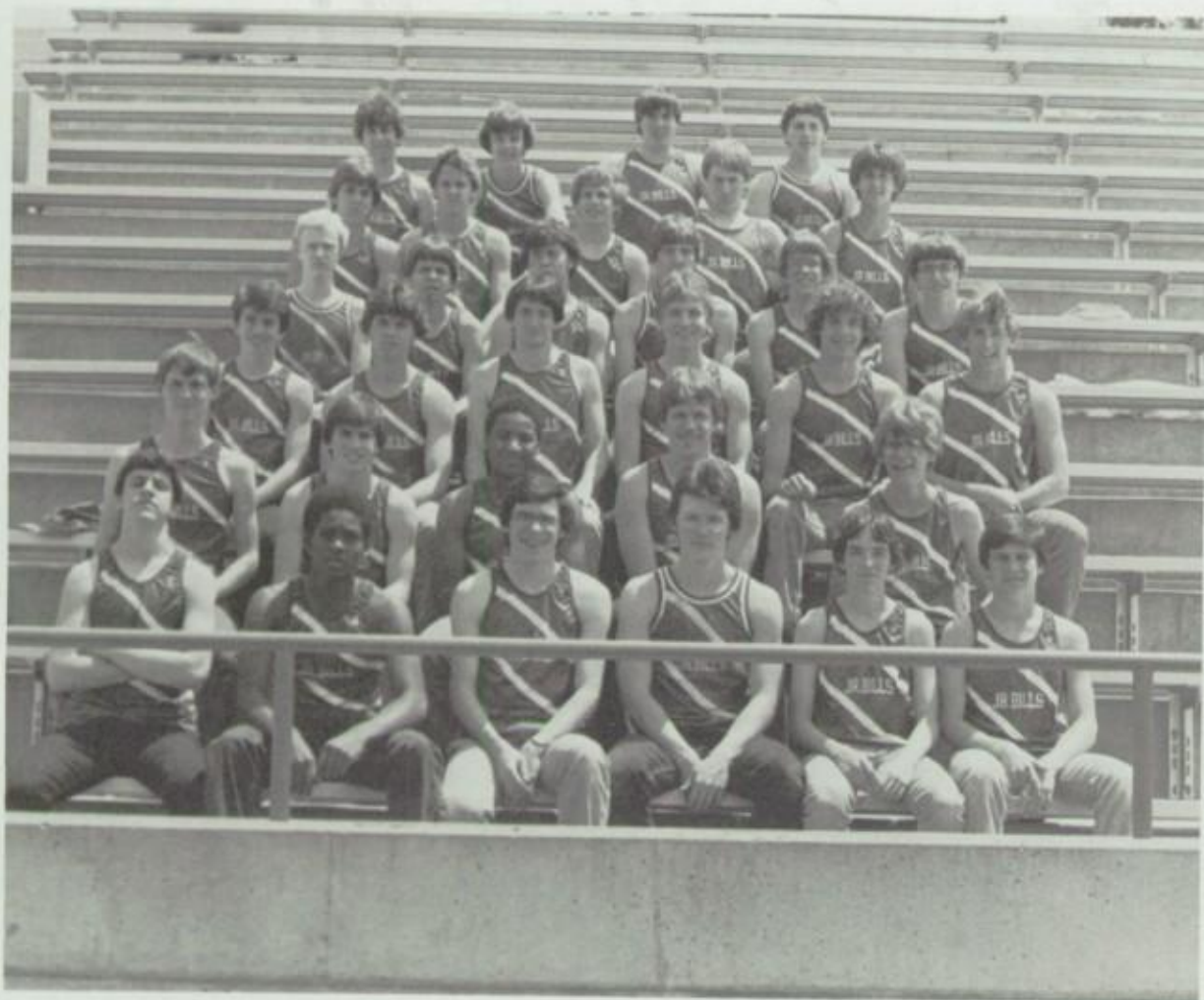
ly competitive 1600 relay team. **Dan Hoeynck** provided strong running in the 3200m, while **Rob Behm** in the open 600 and **Bob Groth** in the 800 made people sit up and take notice, with Groth setting a new freshman record for 800 meters.

If the C-Team was impressive, then the Junior Varsity Trackmen were simply overwhelming; they rolled over any opposition in every dual and tri-meet, despite the fact that they lost many of their best runners to the Varsity, such as, the distance trio of **Joe Wagner**, **John O'Shea**, and **Joe Kardos**. In fact, Wagner ran a 10:09 in the 3200m at the district meet, qualifying for these trials, and O'Shea became a regular member of the varsity 3200 meter relay team. **Mark**

McHugh, **Paul Alvord**, and **Tom Buerkert** also performed well at the middle to longer distances. **Paul Helmering** was highly lauded for his sparkling performances over the hurdles, and **Bostic Beard** amazed everyone at the 400m. A large group of sprinters, too numerous to mention, formed the heart of the team, while muscle-men like **Thad Neal** and **Dan Kleffner** heaved the discus and the shot mind-boggling distances. Last but not least, **Ken Kruse** and **Jashu Peterson** pulled in many points for the Jr. Bills in the various jumping events. Overall, the JV and C track teams definitely had a season to be proud of, with many more good ones in store.



Sean Williams receives the handoff from Rich Gund in a relay event.



Junior Varsity: Front row: Sheahan, Beard, J. Williams, Coffman, O'Brien, Talley. Second row: Anderson, Gunn, S. Williams, Raniszeski, Buerkert. Third row: McHugh, Ryan, Nolan, Peterson, Helmering, Monahan. Fourth row:

Gasset, Brunsman, Rintoul, Westhoff, Alvord, Zdrowski. Fifth row: Danis, Erker, Hof, Huenneke, Kleffner. Back row: Hasik, Kruse, Kramer, Neal.



C-Team: Front row: Lyons, Hanses, Ostermueller, D. Wickersham, Hoeynck, B. McCarthy, Hasik, Schmidt. Second row: Minardi, Milne, Edler, Klingler, W. Hamilton, Howley, Grothe, Aye. Third row: Hollander, Groth,

Behm, Koller, Normile, Slattery, Dames, Downey. Fourth row: Coach Goeke, Dunavant, Maulding, Herzberg, Potthast, Intagliata, Mosher, Bildner. Back row: Beckemeier, Peach, Heimann, Meyer, Nowak.



Brian McCarthy sprints past the stands.

RIFLE

A Commodity Taken Advantage Of



Varsity Team: Front row: Bradley, Manley, Moffat. Back row: Reinecke, Lusser, Chladny, Fr. Hagan.

Kremer, Edler, Essma, Bellone, Dave Heinz, Wickersham. Second row: Diaz, Yoder, Gheradini, Hediger, Kamp, Moomey, Minardi, Bender, Zickel, Fitzpatrick. Third row: Wallich, Kastner, Bucher, Groth, Griffin, Gloriod,

Basso, Dennis Heinz, O'Leary, Hepburn, McCarthy, Alsop. Back row: Giljum, Miller, Turgeon, Uhles, Smerek, Reis, Hulla, Shriver, Noerper, Lyons.

Freshman Club: Front row: Brink, Saunders,



The Varsity Rifle Team, backed up by the underclassmen, took the State Championships, Like Usual.



B-Team: Front row: Shaus, Coe, Rigden, Schmid.

Back row: Schrader, Pozaric, Schraut, Madalon.



Team Managers: Front row: Schmid, Schraut. Back row: Griffin, Hulla, Smerek, Kremer.

The 1983 SLUH riflemen, under the direction of **Fr. Martin Hagan**, swept all league and opposing competition throughout the season. The riflemen boasted an unblemished record featuring no losses. Although the varsity team was composed of only 3 returning senior lettermen, the junior and sophomore members filled in nobly to propel SLUH's team to be number 1 in the tri-state area.

Throughout the long and rigorous season, the riflebills faced some very tough competition, including the defending National Champions from Leavenworth, Kansas. At the St. Louis Sectionals of the National Rifle matches (4 position conventional), the SLUH Blue Team won the first place scholastic awards. In the 3 position international, the SLUH White Team won the first place scholastic awards. Later in the season, the SLUH Blue Team battled and defeated a total of 26 teams, including Leavenworth, to retain their Missouri State High School title at the Midwestern Camp Perry Tournament. At that tournament, SLUH Junior **Brian Chladny** fired an unbelievable 539 of 600 points and was named the Kemper Missouri State High School Champion. Another highlight of the year came late in the season at the Junior Olympic Rifle Championship which was held in St. Louis by the National Rifle Association. SLUH Senior and team captain **Rich Bradley** was named the Missouri State Individual and Open Missouri State Champion after firing a score of 524 out of a possible 600 points.

This year's team was not only impressive in talent but strong in spirit. Seniors **René Lusser**, **Mike Richter**, and Rich Bradley and Juniors Brian Chladny and **Brian Moffat** led the team to a winning season. Exceptionally impressive performances also came from Sophomores **Steve Manley** and **Sam Shaus**.

To sum up the whole season Father Hagan said, "I would have to congratulate these young men on their outstanding team and individual performances throughout the year."

BOWLING

Life Just Keeps Rolling Along

With the longest running season of all SLUH sports events, the SLUH bowling league is perhaps the most unheralded event of the school year. Beginning in Mid-October, forty students and two faculty members gathered at Magdalen Bowling lanes on Kingshighway without fail every Saturday afternoon at 12:30 to compete for the top positions in the league. With the season lasting until the end of April, **Mr. Becvar**, the moderator, and **Joe Thierry**, the statistician, decided to change the dull awards ceremony into something that would be more memorable to the participants. So, in order that this could be accomplished, the 1st Annual Bowling Awards Banquet was held at Pietro's Restaurant.

From eight teams which formed the league, the top three teams received trophies. The first place team was named the Radical Seven, which

The longest running sport continues to roll a direct line for fun, with constant change yearly.

consisted of 4 bowlers — **Mr. Becvar**, **Ms. Coyle**, **Mike Goggio**, and **Phil Donato**. The second place trophy was awarded to the senior team called Morrison's Lament, and, because there was a tie for third place, the senior team of the Malibu Marauders and the freshman team named the Pinheads, received trophies.

Besides trophies given to the highest ranked teams, trophies were also given to three bowlers who had the highest series. The high series trophy was awarded to **Phil Donato** (569). The second and third high series were awarded to **Mark Frattini** (568) and **Rich Westhouse** (539).

A third set of bowlers were also

awarded for achieving the 3 highest games during the season. These were **Mike McCalpin** (239), **Tom Fagan** (229), and **Brian Jansen** (255).

The last of the individual trophies were given to the bowlers who maintained the highest average throughout the season. These were **John Pfeiffer** (155), **Dave Rogahn** (154), and **Joe Thierry** (152).

Mr. Becvar, commenting on the season, said that, "It was one of the best seasons I have had since becoming the moderator, but we will also have to recruit new bowlers next year because we will lose three-fourths of our league due to graduating seniors."



Brian Kelly keeps score under the watchful eyes of **John Padberg** and **Dave Rogahn**.



Front row: **Padberg**, **Ms. Coyle**, **Fagan**, **Huelsing**, **Kelly**, **Hoyer**, **Ludwig**, **Rogahn**, **Pfeiffer**, **Thierry**. Middle row: **Mr. Becvar**, **Vanek**, **Vago**,

Warren, **Donato**, **McCalpin**, **Oldani**. Back row: **Ahrens**, **Brehmer**, **D. Frattini**, **Madalon**, **Westhouse**, **Murphy**, **M. Frattini**.

BASHBALL

Each winter at the U. High for the past 8 years, a phenomenon unique in the annals of human competition and athletic endeavor has occurred. Each year one long weekend in March sees the advent of the Bashball Marathon, 44 grueling hours of hybrid sporting activity. So asked is the oft-repeated question voiced by incoming Freshmen and quizzical bystanding neophytes alike: "What is Bashball?"

Developed by **Mr. Murphy** years ago after consultation with innumerable faculty members as a conditioning program for wrestlers, Bashball

was soon developed into the intramural sport from which sprang the Marathon. Bashball combines elements of many common games to achieve a popularity by diversity, giving its adherents the chance to do things they would not otherwise legally accomplish in other games. Every contest commences with a basketball tip-off from center-court from which players, if having caught the ball in mid-air, may run until tagged as in touch football. The hockey-sized nets remain in the playing area to face the assaults of attacking players who can score either

one point by throwing a goal, or two by "bashing" one in.

Physical contact pervades all segments of the game, where action can become viciously brutal before the net. Prisoners are rarely taken, and the dead are generally eaten whole right on the court during the brief intermission during Marathon games. Bashball, though perhaps not destined to replace soccer as the premier international sport, is sure to remain a unique game in a unique Jesuit high school.

A Unique Sport For A Unique School



Ken Martin takes a shot, despite the efforts of **Kevin Brimmer**.

Gerry Stelzer passes the ball over the head of **Steve Gallaher**.



Bashball is to SLUH what Crew is to Yale: a special sport to a super special crew.



A sharp passing game is necessary in the sport of Bashball.

Martel Accepts Award

Honored for his 35 years of high school coaching, including 23 years of dedicated service to SLUH, **Coach Paul Martel** received the distinguished Denver Miller "Coach of the Year" Award, presented by the St. Louis Suburban Newspapers. At the award ceremony held at SLUH the week of May 13, Coach Martel became the sixth recipient of the prestigious award.

Over his 23 years at SLUH, Martel has managed to keep a long tradition of winning teams, but, according to **Jim Baer** in his South County Journal article, "it isn't the wins or losses that stick in the minds of Martel's players. What does remain is proof of Martel's commitment to excellence and his penchant for sportsmanship and fair play." Another virtue of Mr. Mar-

tel that Baer pointed out was the fact that he exhibits too much humility. "It seems that when the Jr. Billikens win, the credit always goes to the players. But on the few occasions when they do lose, Martel squarely shoulders the blame."

Commenting on Martel's award, **Fr. Dressel** stated that "it was a well deserved honor which recognizes his entire career and makes certain he is placed in that special category of coaches who dedicate their lives to their work."

Finally, Coach Martel himself commented that "indeed, this is one of the best things to happen to me in all my years. The people responsible for my success are my ball players. My association with all the athletes had made everything worthwhile."



FACES IN THE CROWD



Fr. Martin Hagan, S.J.

By coaching the rifle team since 1952, he has led the shooters to 5 national and 18 sectional championships. Fr. Hagan estimates he has extensively trained over 3000 riflemen.



Kevin Blanton

After playing through the football season, he proved himself to be one of the baseball squad's most consistent pitchers, adding a 5-1 record to 33 strikeouts and a 3.12 ERA.



Don Henry

As sweeper and tri-captain of this year's state finalist soccer team, he became known for his scrappy play and impressive goal-kicks, and was named to the Parade High School All-American Team.



Pete Palumbo

This year he led his track team to the state championship competition. There, he set a new school record in the half-mile, loping through it in 1:55.



Ted Mimitz

Ted led his basketball team in nearly every statistic this year. Against the Southwest Longhorns, he set a new school record for most points scored by one player in a game.

Coach Paul Martel speaks with **Jim Baer** after accepting the **Denver Miller Award**.

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Sophomores go formal



McConaghy and McCabe OK



Quillin crams in comfort

Faculty of '83 Committed to Excellence

TEAM LEADERSHIP, the new concept in the administration of Jesuit High Schools, was discussed at the Jesuit Secondary Education Association's annual meeting in Cincinnati. In order to cope more efficiently with the complexities of running a modern Jesuit high school, the JSEA and the American Provincials were stressing teamwork.

Each team consists of the Rector of the Jesuit Community, the President, and the Principal. Since the Rector and the President must be Jesuits, we are now inviting outstanding, dedicated laypersons to join our teams as Principals, without diminishing the Jesuit spirit and thrust of the school at all.

This summer, **Frs. Cummings** and **McCabe** represented the team from SLUH. The meeting prepared us well for the election by the Trustees of **Paul Owens** as the first lay principal of SLUH.

We say, "God be with you," to our old teammate of five years. We welcome with open arms and warm hearts our new teammate, Mr. Owens. SLUH will remain as strong as ever because of the quality of its new leadership team.

Lou McCabe, S.J.



Frs. McCabe, Cummings, and Dressel talk with Fr. Pittau, acting general of the Society of Jesus, during his visit last fall.



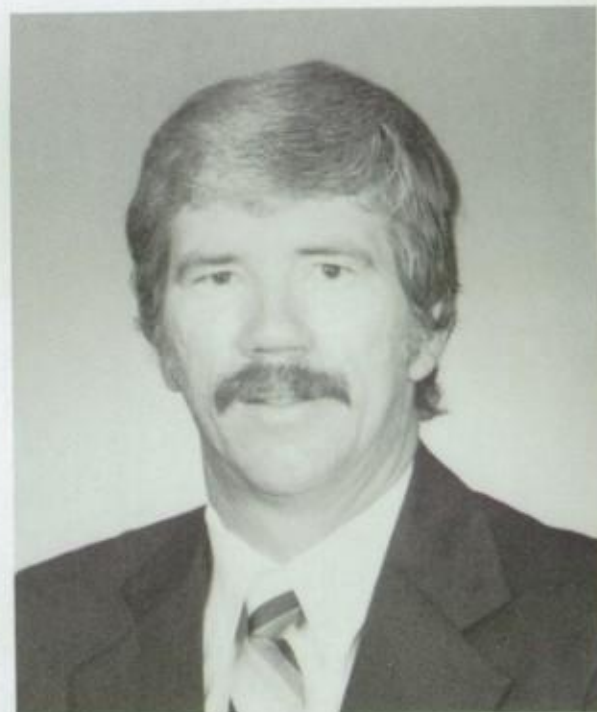
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M.A., M.Ed., Ph.L., S.T.L.: SLUH President,
Chairman of the Board, Alumni Director,
Moderator of Fathers' Club



Rev. Leo P. Dressel, S.J.
M.A., M.Div.: Principal, Religious Activities,
Varsity Racquetball

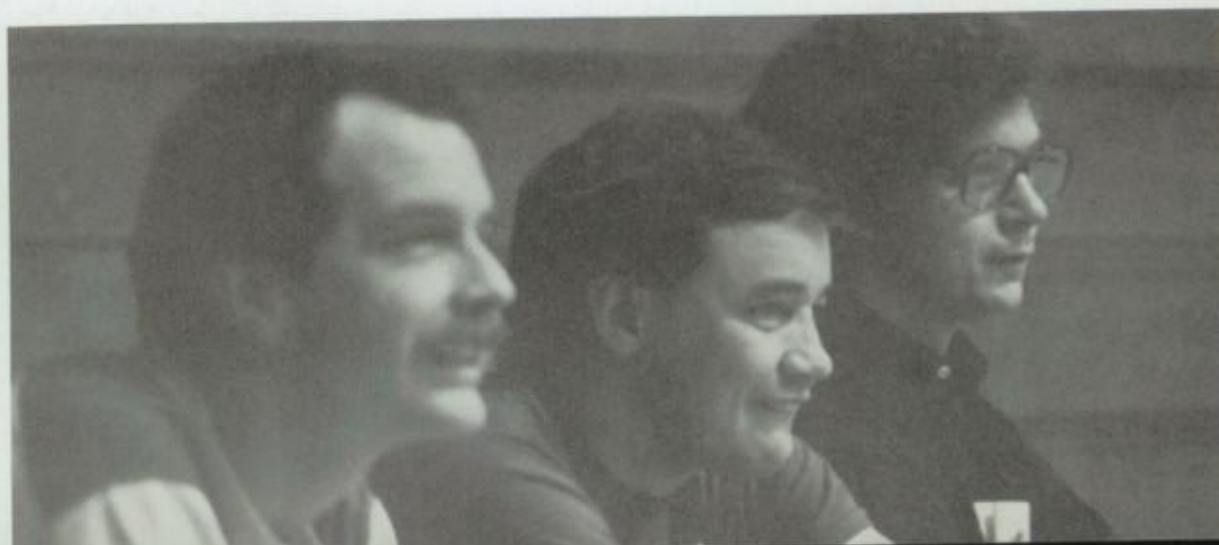


Mr. Richard J. Keefe
A.M.: Assistant Principal for Academics,
National Honor Society, French

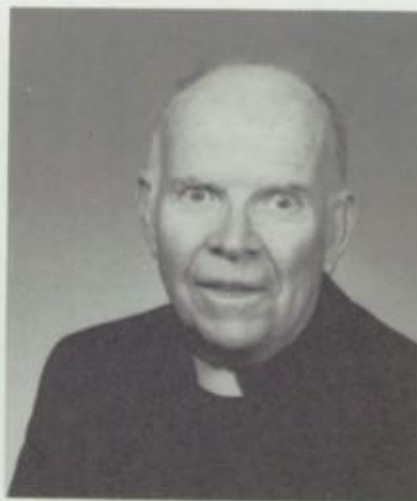


Mr. Paul Owens
M.A.: Assistant Principal for Student Welfare
and Discipline, Geometry, Activities
Coordinator

Huey, Luey, and Duey take time out for fun and games.



Principal-elect **Owens** practices his interrogation stare.



Rev. John Allen, S.J.
M.A.: Jesuit Community Treasurer,
Backer Foundation Director



Rev. John Campbell, S.J.
Director of Boys' Hope, Alumni
Counselor



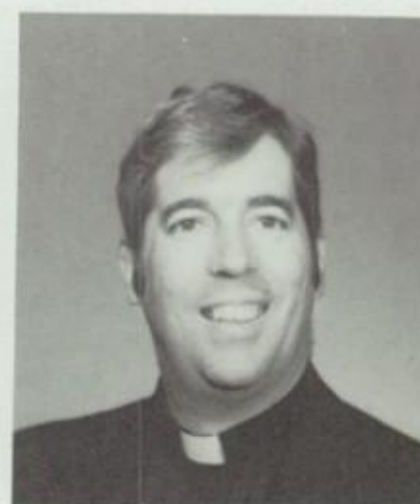
Rev. Martin D. Currigan,
S.J.
M.A., A.G.C.: Counselor, Guidance
Program Chairman



Mr. Warren F. Knapp
B.S.C., C.P.A.: Treasurer



Mr. Ray Manker
Superintendent of Buildings



Rev. Louis J. McCabe, S.J.
Ph.L., M.A., M.Div.: Rector, Philosophy
and Literature, Senior Retreats,
Moderator of Senior Class,
Cheerleaders



Bro. Thomas Thornton,
S.J.
Minister, Bookstore, Sacristan,
Mothers' Club Moderator



Bro. Richard Witzofsky,
S.J.
Superintendent of Grounds



The A-Team here at SLUH, headed by **Fr. Cummings** and **Fr. Dressel**, chooses to work under the shade.



The building and grounds get as much attention as the students because of **Brother Witz** and **Father Tom**.

To a few, **Fr. Leo Dressel, S.J.**, might forever be remembered as the principal who "made us wear ties," or who "took our Carnival rides away." But he gave back to his alma mater far more than he "took away."

As he left for tertianship (the final stage in a Jesuit's training) in Ireland, he left behind the largest student body in the history of the school. It is no mere coincidence that most of these students had heard Fr. Dressel's breathless paean to SLUH at a High School Night sometime in the autumn of their eighth grade. Hearing him for the first time, they could not help but be impressed with what others already knew: here was clearly an immensely gifted public speaker. (One dazed young prospect was caught remarking to a friend, "Boy, that guy's a motor mouth!") Even more noteworthy is the fact that everyone of the students Fr. Dressel left behind (and hundreds more) had been personally interviewed by a faculty or staff member before admission to SLUH. Veteran observers feel that the painstakingly

thorough admission and orientation process developed by Fr. Dressel has resulted in a student body as diverse, talented, and proud as ever — but noticeably happier and more ready to benefit from what SLUH has to offer.

Fr. Dressel can look back with pride at other significant contributions. He guided us through the arduous process of preparation for the 1982 North Central Association evaluation, and presided over the initial stages of response to that group's recommendations; the result is a new Fine Arts requirement and a more demanding Science requirement. In retrospect, the impact of Fr. Dressel's appointment of **Mr. Paul Owens** as Assistant Principal for Student Welfare and Discipline is clear: it gave the school an outstanding new administrator who, in the process, earned enough experience and respect to be named Fr. Dressel's successor.

Fr. Dressel was continually amused at the fact that even at the most crowded basketball games, he could guarantee five or six seats immediately around him. Didn't these

folks realize that this was just "a fun-loving guy," a shy kid from Spanish Lake, class of '64? And why did their jaws drop in dumb bewilderment when "The Principal" cracked a joke? The mystique that surrounds being the principal of St. Louis U. High is a strong one, and relatively few of the thousands of students, faculty, parents, and alumni who know a person as principal are able to know him also as a friend. But even those who did not know Fr. Dressel well — and even those who disagreed with him — had to be impressed that he knew them all by name, and had to see clearly the intense loyalty to and love for St. Louis U. High which motivated all his best work as principal. And those of us who were lucky enough to know him as a friend found a man who is intense, certainly, but also compassionate, warm, gentle — and, yes, funny. He left St. Louis U. High personally healthier and happier than when he came; and he left a healthier and happier St. Louis U. High.

Philip G. Steele, S.J.

Making SLUH's Standard "Excellence"



For a hard working principal like **Fr. Dressel**, confronting this pile of work is no problem.

"Did you hear the one about the priest and the rabbi?", **Fr. Dressel** asks at the farewell mass for the Mother's Club.





Clockwise: **Fr. Dressel** enjoys C-Basketball; announces World War III at Firebreaks, playing President Reagan; welcomes the class and parents of '87; with community, plays with balloons in the Board Room; acts as Faculty Director at Bashball Marathon; goes informal at Sophomore Formal; directs a "bossy senior" at Direction Days; and is life of the Jesuit Mardi Gras Party.

Making "Dux Femina Facti"

Students have asked the meaning of this phrase and I answer: "the leader of the deed was a woman." The phrase has meaning for the current group of female faculty members. In many ways, we have been "the leaders of the deed."

Four years ago we were greeted by whistles and cat-calls each time we walked down the hall. Now that these attention-getting activities have ceased, our presence has become an accepted fact. The change has been gradual, but a look back to the reaction of students in 1979-80 indicates how dramatic the change has been.

At that time, students and alumni were shocked and dismayed to find female faculty at SLUH — particularly

in areas traditionally taught by Jesuits, i.e., Latin and Theology. Yet these same students have become supportive and appreciative of our concern for and interest in their lives and careers, present and future. Perhaps one of the best indications of their acceptance is the occasional slip when addressing a female teacher by calling her "Mom!"

The immediate results — in terms of the students' awareness of and appreciation for the feminine perspective — have been very rewarding. I hope the long term results — the students' increased understanding of and ability to deal with women — will be equally beneficial.

Mary Lee McConaghy



Miss Cecilia Boland
Bursar, Secretary to Treasurer



Mrs. Eleanore Brooks
Secretary to Treasurer



Mrs. Jan Cotter
Secretary to Principal



Ms. Barbara Davenport
Receptionist



This serves as one way to speed up rec-room duty for **Mrs. Vega**.

Sister Mary Charles really gets into the TGIF spirit!





"Mr. Keefe is out to lunch. May I help you?"



Mrs. Donna Frayne
Secretary to Asst. Principal



Miss Helen Klenklen
Registrar



Mr. Robert Lynch
Assistant to President



Miss Karen Troll
Secretary to President



Mrs. Gertrude Watson
Library Assistant



Mrs. Vivian Wolf
Immunization



The lounge is where Miss Vonder Haar hangs out between classes.



Karen, Eleanore, Cecilia, Barbara, Gertrude, and Donna stop for lunch.

Mr. Stephen Aylward, M.A.: Social Studies, Cross-Country, Amnesty International Campus Network.
 Mr. Paul Azzara, M.A.: French.
 Rev. Richard Bailey, S.J., Ph.L., M.A., St.L.: Philosophy and Literature,

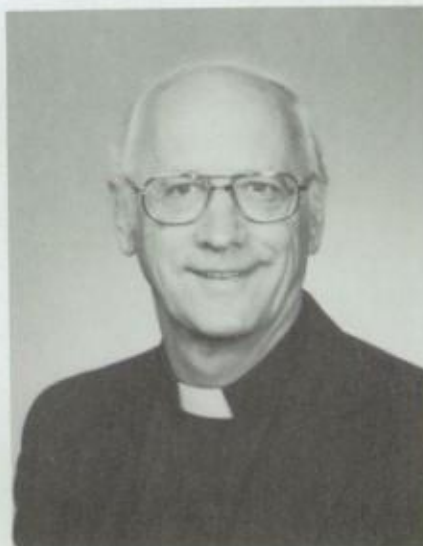
Religious Activities.
 Mr. Thomas C. Becvar, M.S.: Mathematics, Bowling, Senior Follies.
 Mr. Charles Busenhart, M.S., Ed. M.: Chemistry, Hockey, Water Polo.
 Mr. Dominic Calacci, M.S.: History, C-Football, Track.



Mr. Stephen Aylward



Mr. Paul Azzara



Rev. Richard Bailey, S.J.



Mr. Thomas C. Becvar



As long as the Aquabills are winning, **Coach Busenhart** can remain calm.



Mr. Charles Busenhart

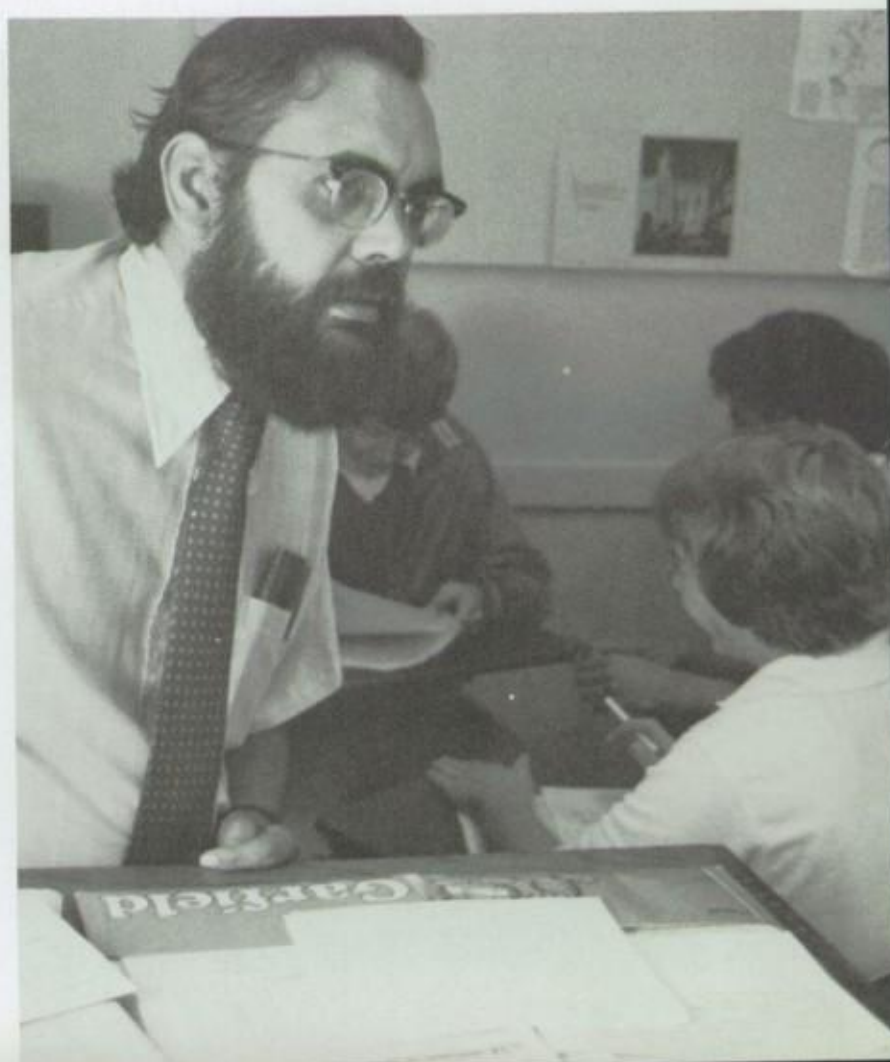


Mr. Dominic Calacci



Mr. Azzara appears to be thrilled being around his favorite students.

The fact that Garfield's number one fan is none other than **Mr. Chmelir** has been a well-kept secret.



Making a Success

The Cashbah Dinner-Auction has grown into the school's biggest fund-raising activity and plays an increasingly important role in the financial picture at St. Louis U. High as the gap between tuition and the actual cost of education continues to widen.

As attendance, profits, and just about every other aspect of the auction change over the years, one thing remains constant — the importance of **Rev. Richard L. Bailey, S.J.**

Currently a religion instructor, Father Bailey was both president and principal of St. Louis U. High when he conceived the idea of an auction to replace a second card party the school had traditionally held. Father

Bailey was intimately involved with the planning and execution of virtually every aspect of the first four Cashbahs.

His role today is less varied but scarcely less important; he is largely responsible for purchasing and refinishing the vast array of antiques that have traditionally been the centerpiece of the auction. Desks, bibelots, paintings, beds, tables, tapestry — Father Bailey has used his vivid imagination and skilled hands to transform tattered versions of these and sundry other items into best-selling auction hits!

Bob Lynch



Mr. Thomas Chmelir



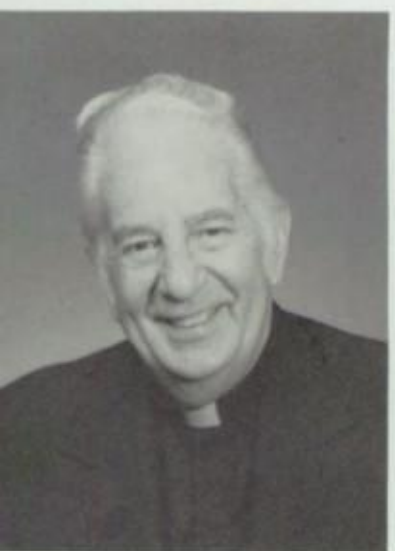
Dr. B. Patrick Conley



Mr. Charles T. Conway



Miss Irene Coyle



Rev. Andrew Deeman, S.J.



Mr. Edward A. Dunn



Mr. Calacci wakes up in time for lunch.

Mr. Thomas Chmelir, M.A., Ph.L.: English, Speech Club Moderator.
 Dr. B. Patrick Conley, Ph.D.: English, B-Soccer, Track.
 Mr. Charles T. Conway, M.A., C.E.S.: Environmental Science, Science Department Chairman.
 Miss Irene Coyle, M.S. in L.S.: Librarian.
 Rev. Andrew Deeman, S.J., M.A.: English, Humanities.
 Mr. Edward A. Dunn, M.Ed.: Mathematics, Varsity Soccer.

Making It as an Alumnus Teacher

They **were** my teachers. Many — like **Mr. Calacci**, **Fr. Hagan**, **Mr. Hanick**, and **Mr. Martel** — were veterans when the Class of '69 entered Backer. Some — like **Mr. Morris** and **Mr. Walker** — had beaten us here by a year or two. Others — like **Mr. Busenhardt**, **Fr. Deeman**, **Mr. Keefe**, and **Mr. Rubich** — were "freshmen" when we had become sophomores, juniors, or seniors.

Since my graduation, some have "changed." **Fr. Bailey** has retired as principal; **Mr. Conway** has given up his "reign of terror" (!) as disciplinarian; **Mr. Murphy** is now a "Doc"; **Mr. McCabe** is now a "Father"; **Mr.**

Chmelir has grown a beard.

Thank God some living traditions survive unaltered. **Mr. Dunn** continues to jug all who throw paper at the wastebasket and miss; **Fr. Pieper** teaches Latin through pluses and minuses; **Miss Klenklen's** smile remains in the Main Office; **Fr. Curri-gan** counsels; **Mr. Schulte** manages even now to teach drama in calculus!

I am grateful for — and to — them all. Each has welcomed me back, this time as "one of their own." I respect them for what they truly **are** — my teachers.

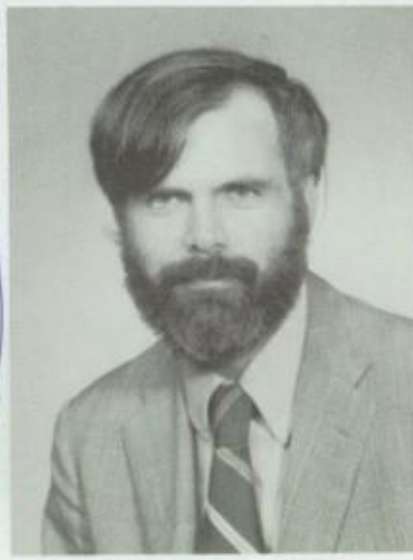
Fr. Frank Reale, S.J.



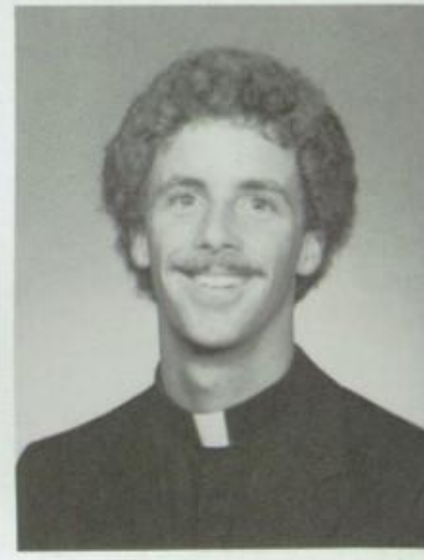
Mr. Neal Frederickson



Dr. Joseph Gavin



Mr. William M. George



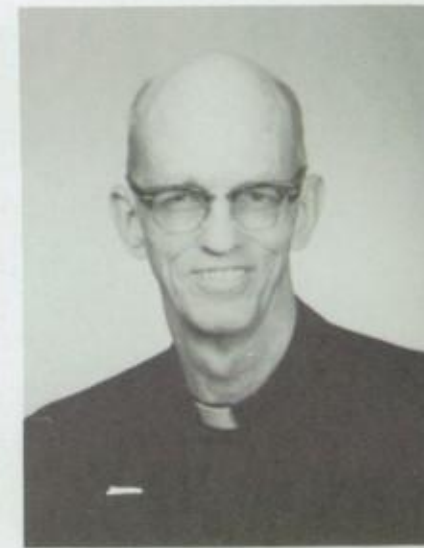
Mr. James F. Goeke, S.J.



Mr. Frederickson helps "Pippin" with his songs.



Mrs. Kathleen Grana



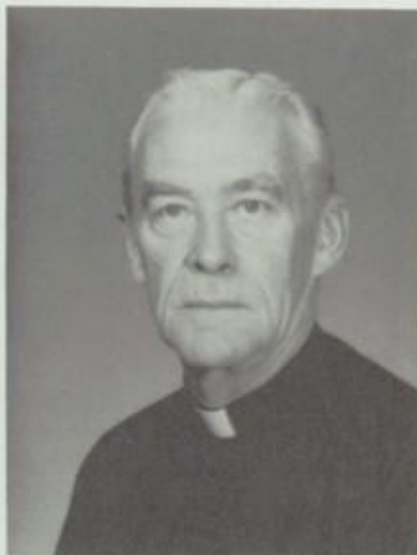
Rev. Martin Hagan, S.J.

Mr. Neal Frederickson, M.M.: Music, Chorus Director.
 Dr. Joseph Gavin, Ph.D.: English.
 Mr. William M. George, M.A.: English, Literary Magazine.
 Mr. James F. Goeke, S.J., B.A.: Mathematics, Cross Country, J.V. Racquetball, Track.
 Mrs. Kathleen Grana, B.S.: Biology, Environmental Science.
 Rev. Martin Hagan, S.J., Ph.L., S.T.B., Ed.M.: Theology, Counselor
 Rifle Team, Rifle Club, Rec Room.

Mr. Dunn helps keep the rowdy crowd from turning into a rowdy mob.



Rev. Walter H. Halloran, S.J., M.A., S.T.B.: Theology, Varsity Basketball Assistant, Varsity Football Assistant, Golf, Athletic's Moderator.
Mr. Emmet J. Hanick, Ed.M., M.A.: Physics, Assistant Athletic Director.
Mr. Bob Herleth, B.A.: Theology, Social Studies, Student Affairs Committee, Tennis Coach.
Mr. John F. Houska, B.S.: Mathematics, Computer Science, Systems Operator.



Rev. Walter H. Halloran, S.J.



Mr. Emmet J. Hanick



Mr. Bob Herleth



Mr. John F. Houska



Mr. George Karleskint, Jr.



Miss Elizabeth Klauer



Mr. Mueller molds the talent of the future artists.

The veteran teachers as well as the young ones still enjoy the same enthusiastic SLUH spirit.

Mr. George Karleskint, Jr., M.S., Ph.D. Candidate: Biology, A.P. Biology, Chemistry, Biology Club Moderator.
Miss Elizabeth Klauer, B.A.: Mathematics.

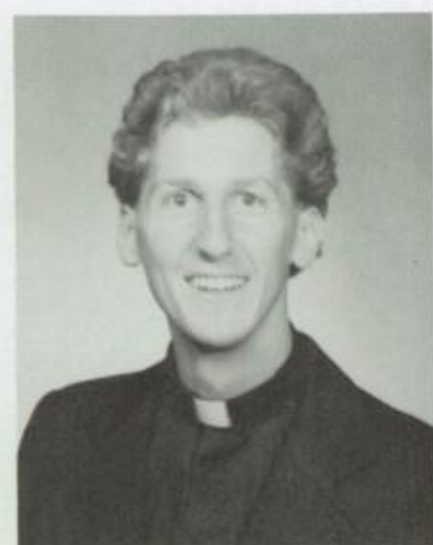
Mr. Schulte gives his final advice to the "Pippin Players" at another late night rehearsal.



Mr. Gary Kornfeld



Mr. John M. Lucas, S.J.



Mr. Michael R. Mansfield, S.J.



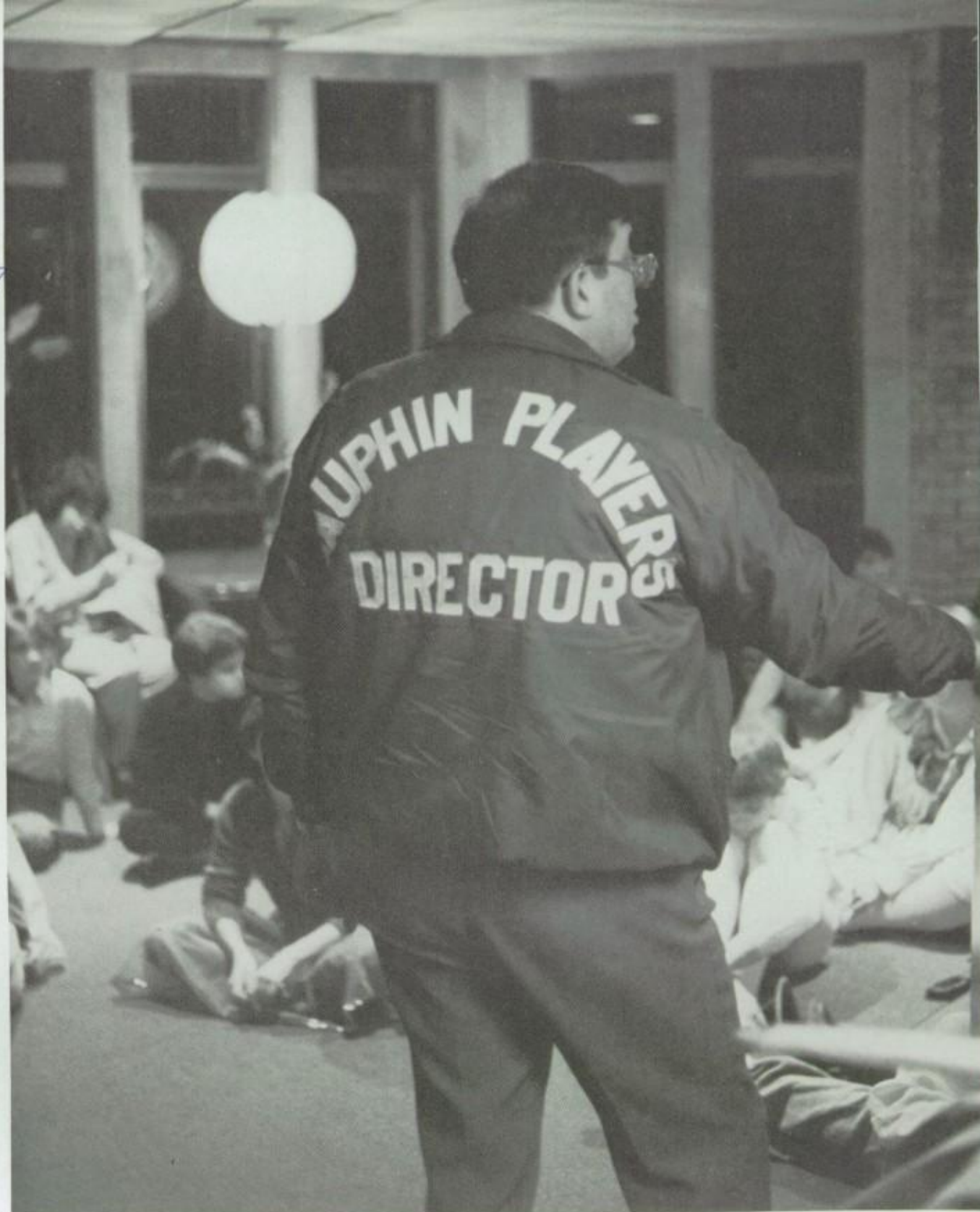
Mr. Paul Martel



Mr. William D. May, Jr.



Mrs. Mary Lee McConaghy



Mr. Gary Kornfeld, B.S.: Physical Education Chairman, Driver's Education, Varsity Football Assistant, C-Basketball, Intramurals.

Mr. John M. Lucas, S.J., B.A.: Spanish, Freshman Class Moderator, Direction Days, Swim Team, Senior Follies.

Mr. Michael R. Mansfield, S.J., B.A.: English, Dance, Dauphin Year-

book, Senior Follies.

Mr. Paul Martel, M.Ed.: Athletic Director, Varsity Football Coach, Physical Education.

Mr. William D. May, Jr., M.A.: Mathematics, B-Football, Track.

Mrs. Mary Lee McConaghy, A.B., Ph.D.: Latin, Latin Club.

Making Capital Improvements

Administrators, faculty, and students breathed sighs of relief after the North Central team completed its visit in April of 1982. The respite was temporary as this year we embarked upon phase III of the self-study/evaluation process: a response to the recommendations of the visiting team.

Some changes were implemented quickly: establishment of a guidance center, introduction of an Advanced Algebra course, formation of a Pastoral Committee, and increased class visitations by administrators and department heads.

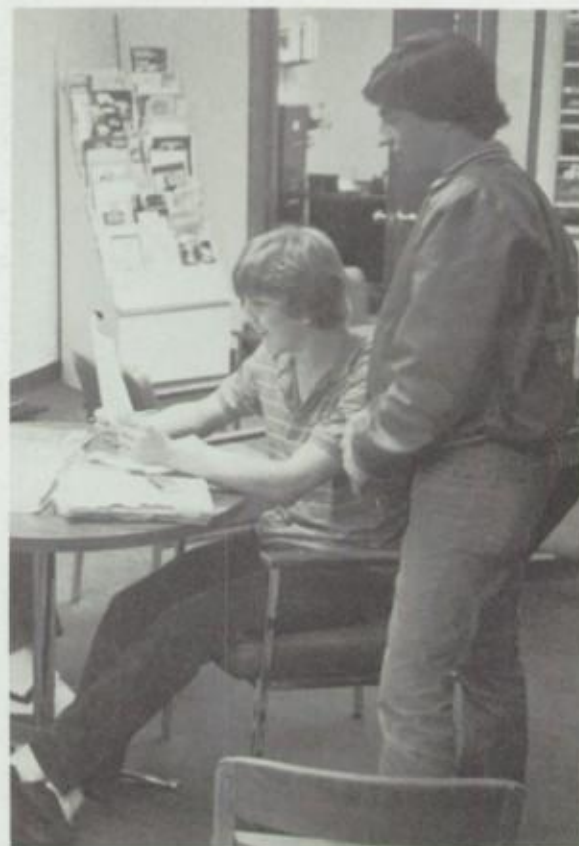
Led by **Fr. Dressel**, a faculty com-

mittee representing all departments coordinated the discussion of more complex and controversial recommendations.

The faculty committee endorsed two changes in curricular requirements (effective for the Class of '87): a one-unit requirement in Fine Arts and the designation of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics as the only courses which could fulfill the Science requirement.

The SLUH community will continue to work on this "North Central Agenda" well into the mid-80's.

Leo Dressel, S.J.



Mrs. Cheryl McMahon



Rev. James F. Meara, S.J.



Rev. Thomas J. Melancon, S.J.



Dr. John Milak



Mr. Joseph Mimlitz



Dr. Dan Monahan



Dr. Mueller tells how the SLUH Newsquiz Team prepared for the show.

Mrs. Cheryl McMahon, M.A.: French Club Moderator.
 Rev. James F. Meara, S.J., S.T.D.: Tutoring, Counseling.
 Rev. Thomas J. Melancon, S.J., A.B., M.A., M.Div.: Theology, Sophomore Class Moderator, Religious Activities, Soccer Chaplain.
 Dr. John Milak, Ed.D.: Music, Visual and Performing Arts Chairman,

Band Director.
 Mr. Joseph Mimlitz, M.S.: Physical Education, Varsity Basketball.
 Dr. Dan Monahan, Ph.D.: History, Psychology, C-Wrestling, Assistant Varsity Football.

Making Learning a Pioneer Experience

Shock, sudden surprises, and sadness struck the school occasionally during the academic year 82-83. After ranking #1 in both area and state, the basketball team lost in the first round of the state playoffs. Just a few weeks earlier, another unexpected change had shook the school: the semester departure of **Fr. George Pieper**.

After serving as principal of a high school in South Dakota and then of the new Kapaun High School in Wichita, Kansas, Fr. Pieper came to SLUH. Teaching has been his first love, and he has been a master teacher. The students learned a lot of history and much Latin. More importantly, over 2000 students learned

HOW TO STUDY. From Fr. George's classes, his "system" has carried many students through professional schools, especially law and medicine.

During fifteen summers of the twenty-four years Fr. Pieper taught at SLUH, he took groups of students on extensive, five-week tours of western Europe. From the tundra of the Arctic to the pyramids of Egypt, Fr. George and his boys slept in youth hostels and ate picnic lunches.

Our hope (slim though it be) is that when his present work as Assistant to the Jesuit Provincial is completed, he may return to teach more boys — how to study, how to travel, how to live.

Marty Currigan, S.J.



Mr. Richard Moran



Mr. George W. Morris



Mr. David M. Mouldon



Mr. John Mueller



Dr. Richard Mueller



Dr. James L. Murphy



Here's the mellow, laid-back **Fr. Vonderhaar** we seldom get to see.

Mr. Richard Moran, M.A.: English, B-Baseball.

Mr. George W. Morris, M.A.T.: Russian, Chess Club, Foreign Language Department Chairman.

Mr. David M. Mouldon, M.A.Ed.: Counseling, Guidance.

Mr. John Mueller, M.A.T.: Art, Photography Club.

Dr. Richard Mueller, Ph.D.: History, Political Science.

Dr. James L. Murphy, Ph.D.: U.S. History, Wrestling, Football, Bashball.



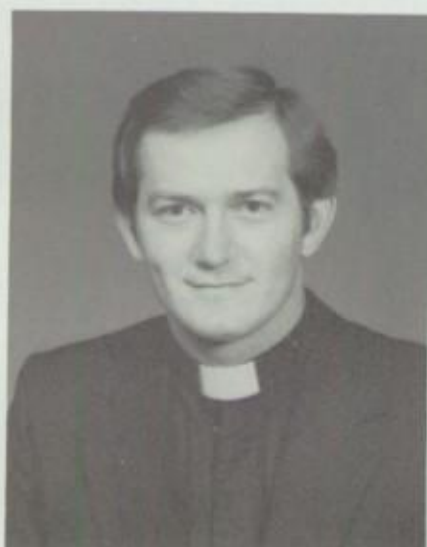
Some teachers, like **Mr. Moran**, prefer the less formal approach and will even conduct class in the halls.



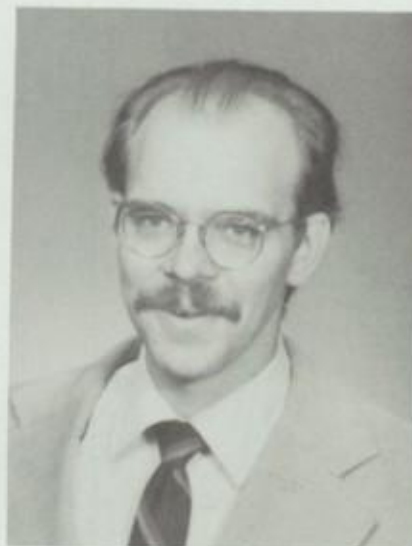
Mr. Steve A. Nicollerat



Dr. William Noonan



Mr. Patrick O'Liddy, S.J.



Mr. Bob Overkamp



Rev. George Pieper, S.J.



Mrs. Peggy Pride



Mr. James H. Raterman



The ingenious Mr. Overcamp illustrates his unusual talents.

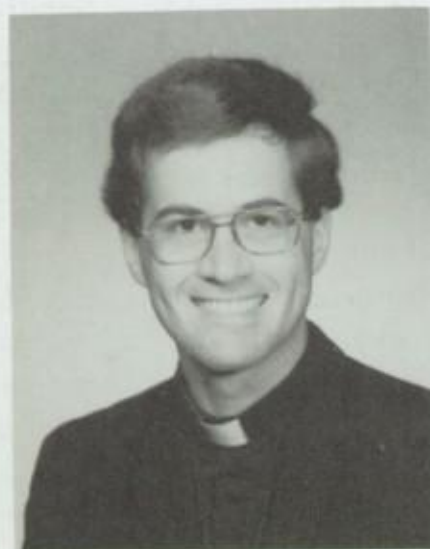
Dr. William Noonan, Ph.D.: English.
 Mr. Steve A. Nicollerat, B.A.: Typing, Varsity Baseball, C-Football.
 Mr. Patrick O'Liddy, S.J.: Latin, Pax Christi (The International Catholic Movement for Peace), FIREBREAKS.
 Mr. Bob Overkamp, M.A.: Mathematics, Digital Music Club, Math Club.
 Rev. George Pieper, S.J., M.A., S.T.L.: Latin.
 Mrs. Peggy Pride, B.S.: Accounting, Economics.
 Mr. James H. Raterman, M.A.: Ph.D. Candidate, English, English Department Chairman, Prep News.

Rev. Frank Reale, S.J., M.A.: Philosophy and Literature, Pastoral Department Chairman, Junior Class Moderator, Senior Project Moderator.

Mr. Anthony Rubich, M.S.: Mathematics.

Rev. Harry Sanford, S.J., M.S., M.Div.: Introductory Physical Science.

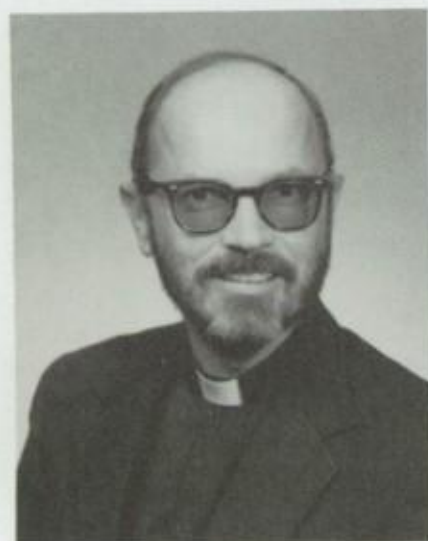
Mr. Joseph Schulte, B.S., M.A., M.S.: Mathematics Chairman, Dramatics, Dauphin Players, Math Club, Senior Follies, Assemblies.



Rev. Frank Reale, S.J.



Mr. Anthony Rubich

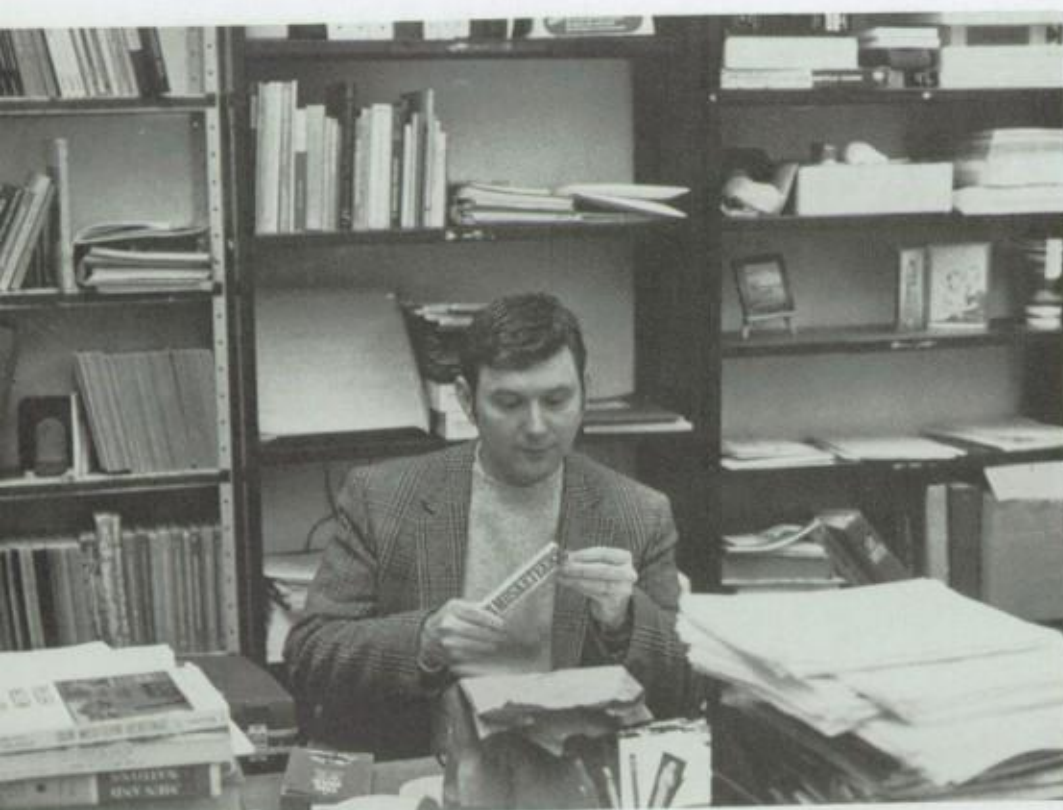


Rev. Harry Sanford, S.J.



Mr. Joseph Schulte

Dr. Milak directs the incomparable Concert Band at one of its stupendous concerts.



Mr. Matthew Sciuto, M.A.: Theology, Philosophy and Literature, O.B.A. Moderator, B-Football, B-Baseball.
Dr. John R. Shannon, Ph.D.: Economics.



Mr. Matthew Sciuto



Dr. John R. Shannon

Mr. Zinselmeyer eats the candy bar he probably confiscated from one of his students.



Making It as a Scholastic

In the past 3 years, many have asked why the scholastics dress in black if they aren't priests. The reason is, we are Jesuits preparing for ordination and **Fr. Steele** thought that it would be a good lesson in our humility if we gave him all of our nice things.

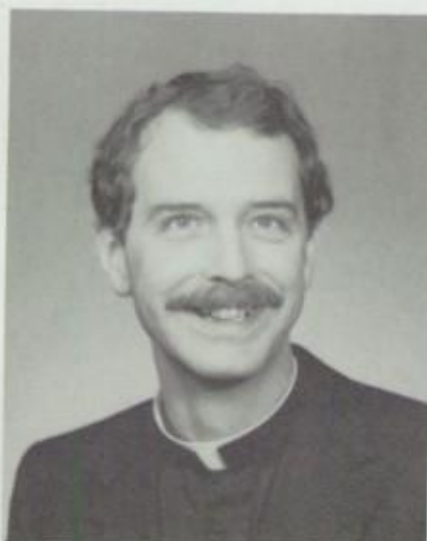
The regency period is understood to be the time in which a scholastic develops as an apostolic member of the Society of Jesus. It is a time to work full-time as an apostle in companionship with others; it is a time to experience the joys, the sorrows, the limitations, and the successes of oneself and of others (one's brothers and sisters).

As I leave St. Louis U. High, I look back with a deep sense of gratitude to all of those that made my 3 years of regency successful ones, namely, my Jesuit brothers, fellow teachers, parents, and students. It is because of you that the aforementioned goals were realized in my days here. The Lord has truly blessed this high school community. The spirit of love and generosity witnessed at SLUH made even washing dishes, in the showers, with the freshmen, a joy. Continue to approach one another with this sense of gratitude and that spirit will never die.

John Lucas, S.J.



Mrs. Marguerite Shewman



Rev. Philip G. Steele, S.J.



Mrs. Bonnie Vega



Miss Christine A. Vonder Haar



Mr. William J. Walker



Mr. August Y. Wang



Sr. Mary Charles Whealon, S.S.N.D.



Mr. Arthur G. Zinselmeyer, Jr.

Mrs. Marguerite Shewman, M.A.: Librarian, Audio-Visual Coordinator.
 Rev. Philip G. Steele, S.J., M.F.A., M.Div.: Art, STUCO Moderator, Religious Activities.
 Mrs. Bonnie Vega, M.A.: Counselor.
 Miss Christine A. Vonder Haar, M.A.: English, FIREBREAKS.
 Mr. William J. Walker, M.A.: Spanish.

Mr. August Y. Wang, M.A.: Chinese, Chinese Club.
 Sr. Mary Charles Whealon, S.S.N.D., B.A., M.Csp.: Philosophy and Literature, Theology, Chairwoman of Theology Department, Photography Department, FIREBREAKS.
 Mr. Arthur G. Zinselmeyer, Jr., M.A.: History, Social Studies Department Chairman, C-Basketball.

Oft-Hidden Servants of SLUH



Boys' Hope, the Jesuit orphanage of St. Louis whose business office resides at the U. High, was well served this year by house parent **Joe Stortz** and secretary **Rita Adams**. Along with executive director **Fr. John Campbell, S.J.**, they overlooked 20 boys and 3 houses.



Ray Manker guards the entrance to the Backer gym.



Frank Isaiah shows off his well known cap.



Tom Brandy, Al Patterson, and Al Teske examine the innards of Tom Zak's car.



The cooking staffs: Shown are the students' staff of **Lucille Kock, Maryann Wondracek, Rita Kavanaugh, Jewell McCrory, and Doretta Rankey**, and the faculty staff of **Ida Harper, Billy Baute, Ramona Darnell, Marvin Bonet, and Sylvia Martin**.



Dee Byrd rearranges furniture for the new Board Room.

Alumni, Councils, Service



Assistant Alumni Director **Bob Lynch**, Building Superintendent **Ray Manker**, and **Bill O'Sullivan '86** install the first-ever "Name that Gym" Cashbah plaque.

Retiring Librarian **Irene Coyle** receives the SLUH Award of Excellence for her 30 years of service to the U. High at the dedication of the Robinson Library in May.



The 50th anniversary reunion of the class of '32 produces a record crowd.



Fr. Cummings tours the newly finished administration wing with President of Mother's Club **Judy Luepke**. **Rich Millman '68** receives the Rev. John J. Divine Alumni Service Award for his years of serving and chairing. The SLUH Board of Trustees convenes for the year's first meeting; Alumnus **David Fleming, S.J.**, Provincial, is on the board.



The first Friday in May was dedicated to the Robinson Library, a tribute to **Dr. Jim Robinson's** eternal devotion to the High School.



SLUH was honored in October by the brief visit from Rome of **Fr. Joseph Pittau, S.J.**, Co-adjutor to the Delegate of the Pope to the Society of Jesus. His visit to SLUH, while only an hour, gave him a chance to meet with all the Jesuits who were free, during which time he filled them in on recent happenings in Rome, and himself asked questions about the secondary education apostolate here in the mid-west.

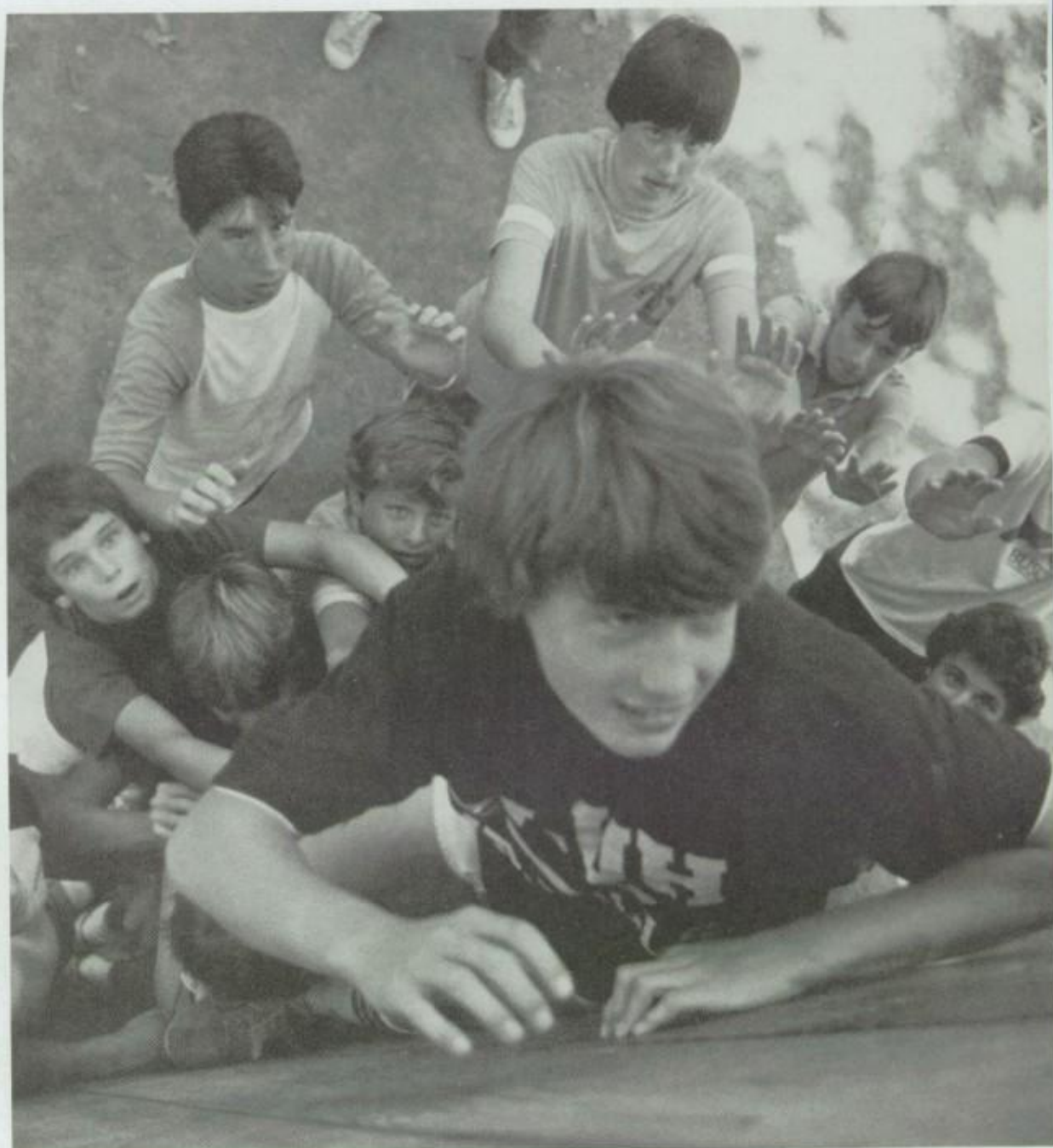
Class of '86 Receive Direction

As school approached, about fifty Seniors and Faculty gathered to lead the new Freshmen through "Freshmen Direction Days." Beginning at Tower Grove Park, the Freshmen first learned each others' names in small groups and then conquered the "ropes course." The purpose of these activities was to get acquainted and to establish SLUH's spirit and unity in the class of '86.

After lunch, the Freshmen traveled to Camp Wyman where they played soccer and water polo. Before dinner, the Freshmen learned all of the forty to fifty names of their classmates, and then hungrily devoured the meal prepared by the parents. The Freshmen then met with Seniors to question them concerning SLUH life. **Mr. Lucas, S.J.**, who feels this is one of the most important parts of Direction Days, said, "The Seniors bring in their experiences of the past three years to Direction Days." The day ended with a movie and a mass. This year's Direction Days effectively introduced the class of 86 to SLUH.

Tim Boschert

Bob Edler, Tom Christen, and Jerry Ahrens are all hoping **Bill O'Sullivan** doesn't fall.



"What's so hard about jumping over there?", asks **Todd Wilbert**.



Freshmen are swinging free and hanging around on Direction Days.

It takes teamwork to catch **Keith Schwab** who fell out of the tree backwards.



Larry Abeln
Jerry Ahrens
Chris Albers
Dan Alsop
Bob Amjad

Nick Antoine
Tom Arett
Chris Aye
Bruce Baker
Nick Basso

Mark Baudendistel
Thomas Baumgartner
Gary Baumstark
Geoff Beckemeier
Rob Behm



Time for reflection slows everybody down in the middle of the day.



Paul Lemp and **Bob Brooker** loved it when they played "Pile on **Pat Grote**."



John Bellone
John Bender
Mark Bildner
Reynolds Blackburn
Kevin Blansit

Tim Bohr
Rob Bolk
David Book
Frank Bottini
Michael Brennan

Kevin Brimmer
David Brink
Bob Brooker
Richard Broome
Tim Bucher

Making the Scene in the Rec Room

When I first walked into this "Pleasure Palace", I was greeted by the ageless **Fr. Hagan**, who has the enormous task of keeping the Rec Room together. The first thing I set my eyes on was the twenty-eight pool tables. These lush green tables set the tone as everyday I could hear the breaking of pool balls.

The next thing was the "Wall Ball" courts. These hoops had been bammed, slammed, and jammed with balls.

Then, there is the "Ping-Pong" area. White balls whizzed past me

signifying somebody's anger towards someone or the ball. Right next to the ping-pong tables is the "Bookstore"; this is **Brother Thornton** and **Doxie's** domain.

Finally, but most enjoyable to the Freshmen, is the row of vending machines. The Rec Room was summed up by Fr. Hagan: "No other school can have a Rec Room because they can't keep it up. It takes cooperation from the Freshmen to the Seniors."

Nick Antoine



Tom Burke
Dave Bytnar
Tony Campanella
Ed Cantwell
Matt Carosella
Greg Carr
Chris Carril
Tom Christen



Mike Christian
Goran Ciceric
Chris Cleeland
Mike Connelly
Joe Conte
Richard Cummings
Jim Dames
Jason Davis



Joe DeGreeff
John Deister
John Denk
Tavo Diaz-Granados
Jim Doll
Tom Donnelly
Bill Donovan
Mike Dorn



Greg Downey
Steve Doyle
Patrick Driscoll
Paul Duda
Jeff Dunavant



Jim Ebert
Bob Edler
Dave Ernst
Skip Essma
Jeff Euston



Tim Bucher rushes back to the finish line.

Mike Hasik pulls out in front of DeSmet.



Greg Evans
Scott Evers
Scott Farroll
Tom Ferrara



Bill Fitzpatrick
Alex Fox
John Franke
Eddie Fritz



Greg Fugate
Guy Furay
Kevin Gagnepain
Tim Gauvain



Alan Gherardini
Jerry Gibbons
Mark Giljum
John Gilsinn



Jim Gloriod
Jim Goewert
Clay Goodman
Mike Grant



Bob Griffin
Pat Grote
Bob Groth
Rob Grothe



Patrick Gunn
Dennis Hagemann
Scott Hallermann
Marc Hamilton



Bill Hamilton
Brad Hammond
Matt Handal
William Hanses

Jay Janik meditates in the gym.

Donnie Harris
Tim Harster
Tim Haselbauer
Mike Hasik
Kevin Hediger



Chuck Heimann
David Heinze
Denny Heinze
Mark Helein
John Hemmersmeier



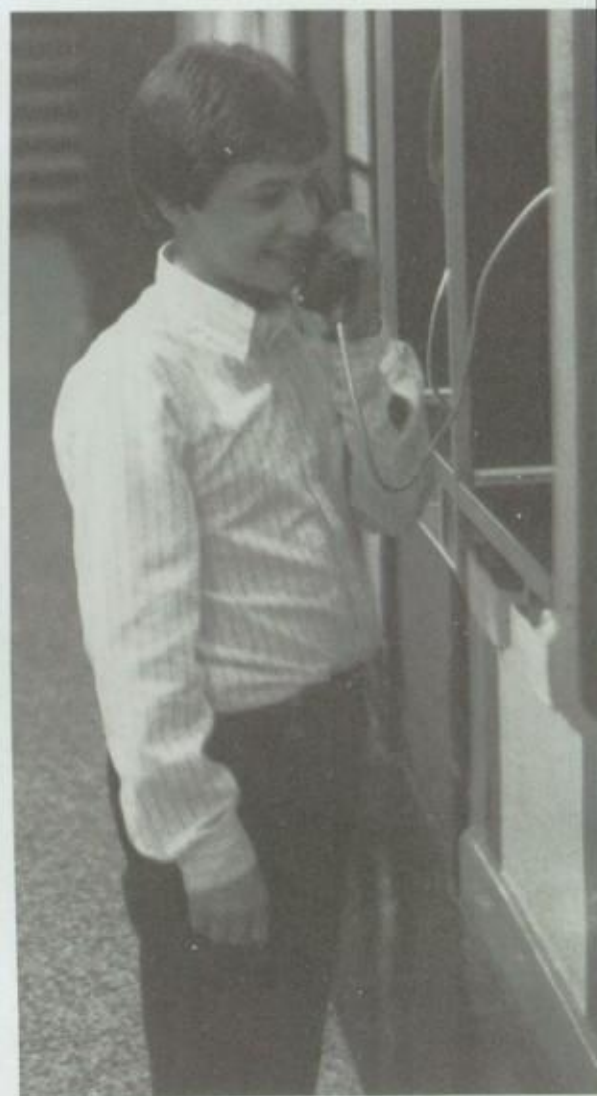
Mike Hepburn
Dan Herzberg
Dan Hoeyneck
Marty Hoff
Bill Hogan



Jason Hogue
Mike Hollander
Scott Horace
Tom Horgan
Pat Howe



"What do you mean, you can't pick me up!"
says **Larry Abeln** to mom.



John Howley
David Huelsman
Pat Hulla
Shannon Intagliata
Jay Janik
Lucas Jerden
Henry Jones
Doug Kamp



Ed Kastner
Chris Katsaras
Mitchell Kemner
Tim King
Joe Kinnison



Dave Book stands as a friend tailors his toilet
paper neckwarmer.



Mike Connelly IS
SLUH's sex symbol.

Making It as a Homeroom Rep

When our senior advisors asked for volunteers to become the homeroom representative, I was hesitant. It was my first day at SLUH, and I didn't want to make a wrong move and make a big mistake.

I was worried about the responsibility, my being accepted by the class, and my ability to carry out class projects.

When I got elected, I found these things I feared to be the most exciting. Responsibility made me work hard and helped me get into the

school rather than being a bystander. The class made me feel as if I had many friends before I started the year. When I went to my first STUCO meeting, I found the other representatives giving me support that I didn't expect. The class projects helped me build confidence in myself and in my homeroom.

Becoming a representative brought me into SLUH like nothing else could.

Mark Bildner



Brian Kissling
Dave Klages
Charles Klingler
Ron Klipsch
Dan Klosterman
Mike Knoll
Dave Koller
Mike Koly

Fred Kostecki
Matt Koster
Eugene Krah
Doug Kremer
Chris Lake
Matthew Lakin
Jim Lally
Matt Lauber

Doug Laudel
Paul Lemp
Mike Leopold
Michael Lipic
Rob Lochner
Michael Lyons
Gary Mahach
Patrick Malecek

Chris Manzo
Thomas Maulding
Michael McAliney
Tim McAvoy
John McCalpin
Brian McCarthy
Mark McCarthy
Jonathan McCormick

Terry McDonnell



Just part of the Wild and Crazy Freshman Latin Scholars pose for a picture.



Making It into High School Theatre

When I came to SLUH this year as a freshman, I wanted to get involved in theater. When I heard about Cor Jesu's play, I figured "Why Not?" I might as well get as much experience as possible.

At first I was reluctant about being a part of such a big production with so many people. I soon realized that it would be easy. Not that the show was easy, because it took a lot of hard work, but because the people were soon adopted as "family". We all learned more about each other and

how to get along with each other; if you didn't, you were in big trouble, for there were more than 170 people in the cast.

It was remarkable that in the end so many people could pull together and put on the show. My greatest reward would have to be the things I've learned from doing the play and meeting the people who I became so close to and who will be my friends for life.

Chris Albers



Shawn McEvoy
John McMahon
Dan McNamara
Kevin Meara
Pat Mehan
Jim Mecurio
Glenn Meyer
Dave Miller



Mike Milne
Andy Minardi
Joe Moffatt
Mike Molano
Chuck Moomey
Kenneth Morris
Thomas Morris
John Morrison



Scott Mosher
Craig Neumeier
Dien Nguyen
Tom Noerper
Matt Nordman
Tom Normile
Mike Novak
Tony Nowak



Michael O'Conner
Michael O'Gorman
Matthew Oldani
Christopher O'Leary
Joe Orlando
Erik Ostermueller
Bill O'Sullivan
Mark Panzeri



Gary Peach



he sinister look of **Joe Schulte** cannot be missed.



Mike Molano and Tim Stephens make it into the finals for Crazy Clothes Day.



Derek Peters
Chris Peterson
John Pierle
Nick Porter
Chris Potthast



Brett Proctor
David Puzniak
Rob Quinlivan
John Rau
Kurt Reinagel



Kevin Reis
Paul Rhodes
John Ries
Doug Rivard
Todd Roach



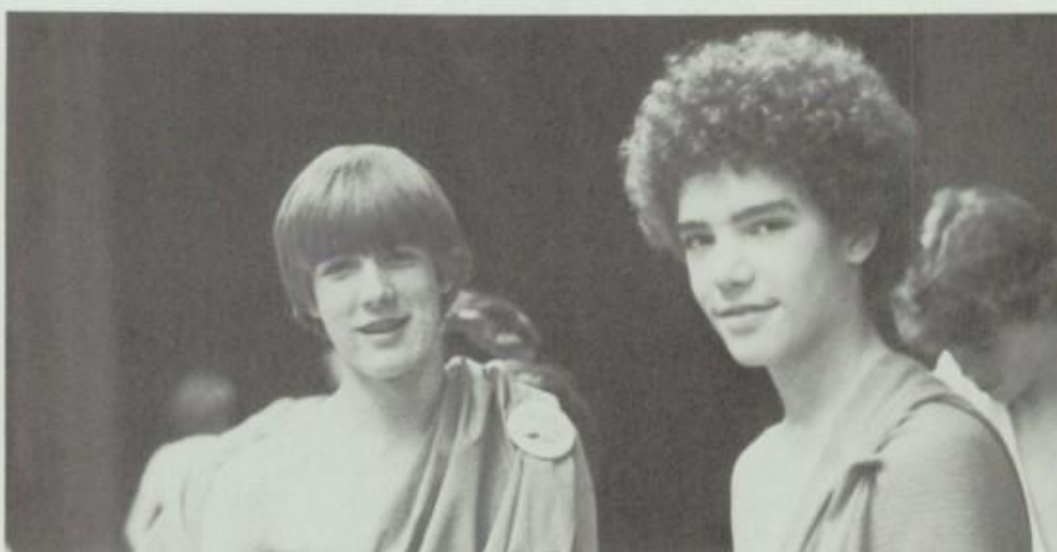
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Dan Roy
Paul Rullkoetter
Scott Santen
Timothy Saunders



Joe Schellenberg
Phillip Schenkenberg
Jeff Scherrer
Rick Schmidt
David Schukai
Joe Schulte
Keith Schwab
Greg Sierra



Paul Sinak
Phill Slattery
Stephen Smerek
Daniel Spurgin
Matt Stasa



Bob Groth and Tom Arett go to their toga party.

Dan Hoeynck, Brian McCarthy, Joe Schulte, and others wait by the phone just in case a girl calls.

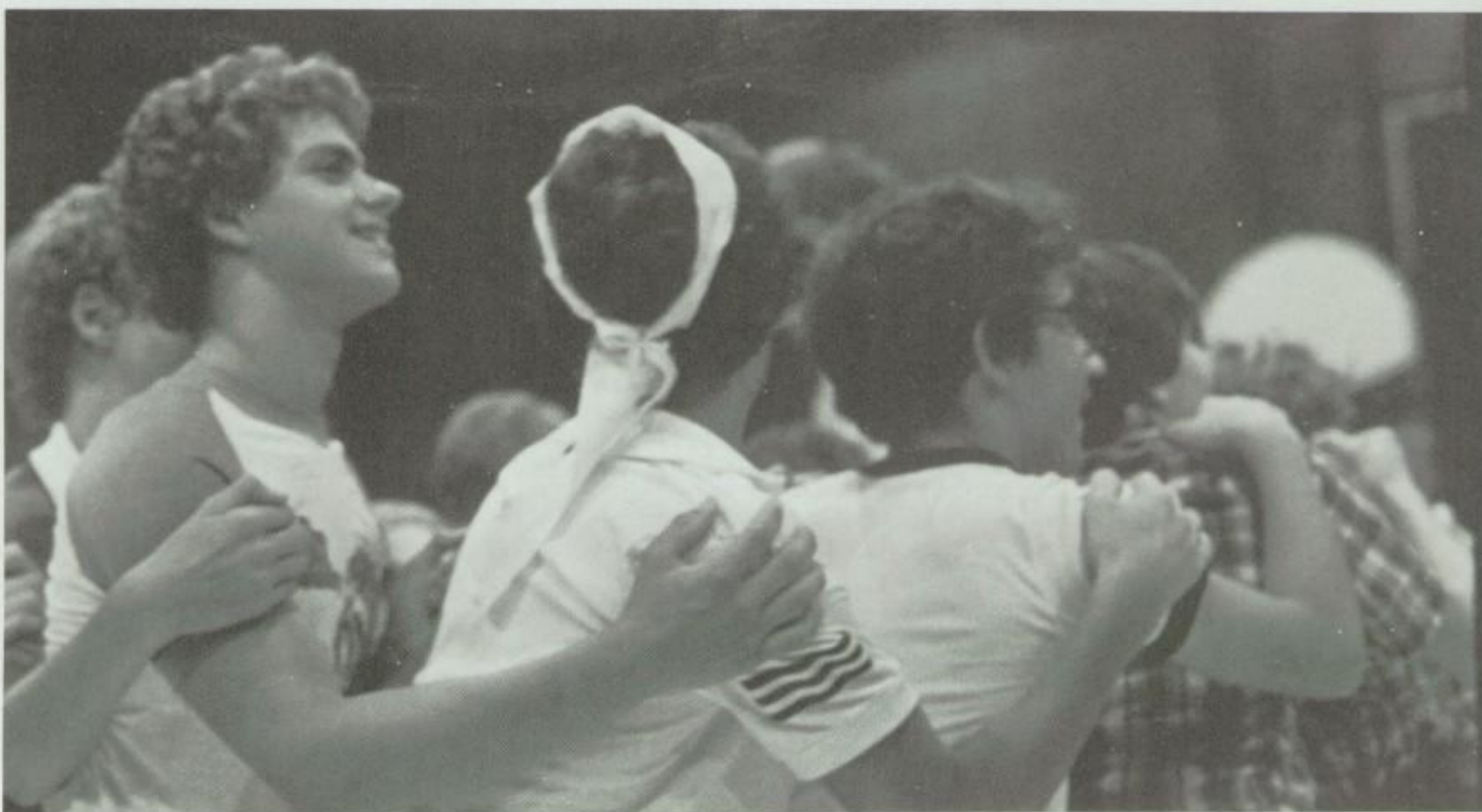
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Fred Surber
Matt Temper
Andy Titone
Brian Tolliver
Mike Turgeon
Matt Uhles



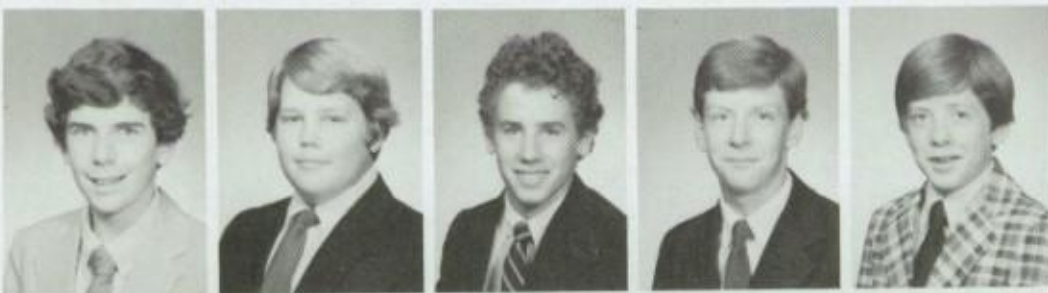
George Vasill
Matt Viehmann
Otto Voettiner
Bill Voss
Fred Wallisch
Dan Walsh
Matt Walter
Andy Wamser



Games at Freshman
Fun Night are too
hard for **Paul Lemp**.



Matt Warren
Brian Watkins
John White
Dan Wickersham
Tom Wickersham



Todd Wilbert
Phillip Wilhauk
Mike Wilhelm
Gerry Wilson
Keith Winkeler



Paul Winter
Chris Wright
David Yoder
Joseph Zickel
Greg Zipfel



But these aren't even my shoes!

Freshman Fun Night Really Fun

Brian Kissling trying to force the baseball bat into his brain.



"Wait a minute. Don't leave guys. **Mike Lyons, Mike Bohn,** and I aren't done yet," says **Tom Arett.**



All right! Get your shoes before **Pat Hillmeyer** does.



Homeroom 105 screams out loud and wins the award for the biggest mouths.

Freshmen Fun Night was a rewarding experience that showed us how to work as a team and also helped us make some new friends. I think that activities like Freshmen Fun Night are very beneficial for newcomers.

Although the games tend to get a bit silly and we start saying, "Right! We're in high school?", it still helps us to get to know one another a little bit better and work as a team. One thing good about Freshmen Fun Night was that it was a lot of fun whether we won or lost.

With lots of luck, Homeroom 105 won the contests which included: running around a bat ten times (on your forehead); rolling over each other; a cheering contest; the old "tie all the shoes together, throw them in a pile, and see if you can find them" trick; and of course, who could forget, the banner contest.

Actually, 101 should have won, but that is beside the point. Anyway, I think Freshmen Fun Night, (in it's own way), was just what it says — Fun!

Chris Albers



Mark McCarthy awaits to be rolled over by **Chuck Klingler.**

Class of '85 Recollect Themselves

Decidedly, the purpose of this year's Recollection, as **Fr. Melancon** said, "was to promote class harmony and unity — to make the group more friendly and cohesive within itself."

The Day began in homeroom and then in North Hall where **Fr. Veltrie**, a member of the Board of Trustees, gave an introductory talk concerning the purpose of the activities. The Sophs then returned to their respective homerooms, where they played "Family Feud." After a period of reflection and class discussion concerning the Day's topic, the Sophs met again in North Hall where a representative from each homeroom explained what they thought of the activity and homeroom discussion.

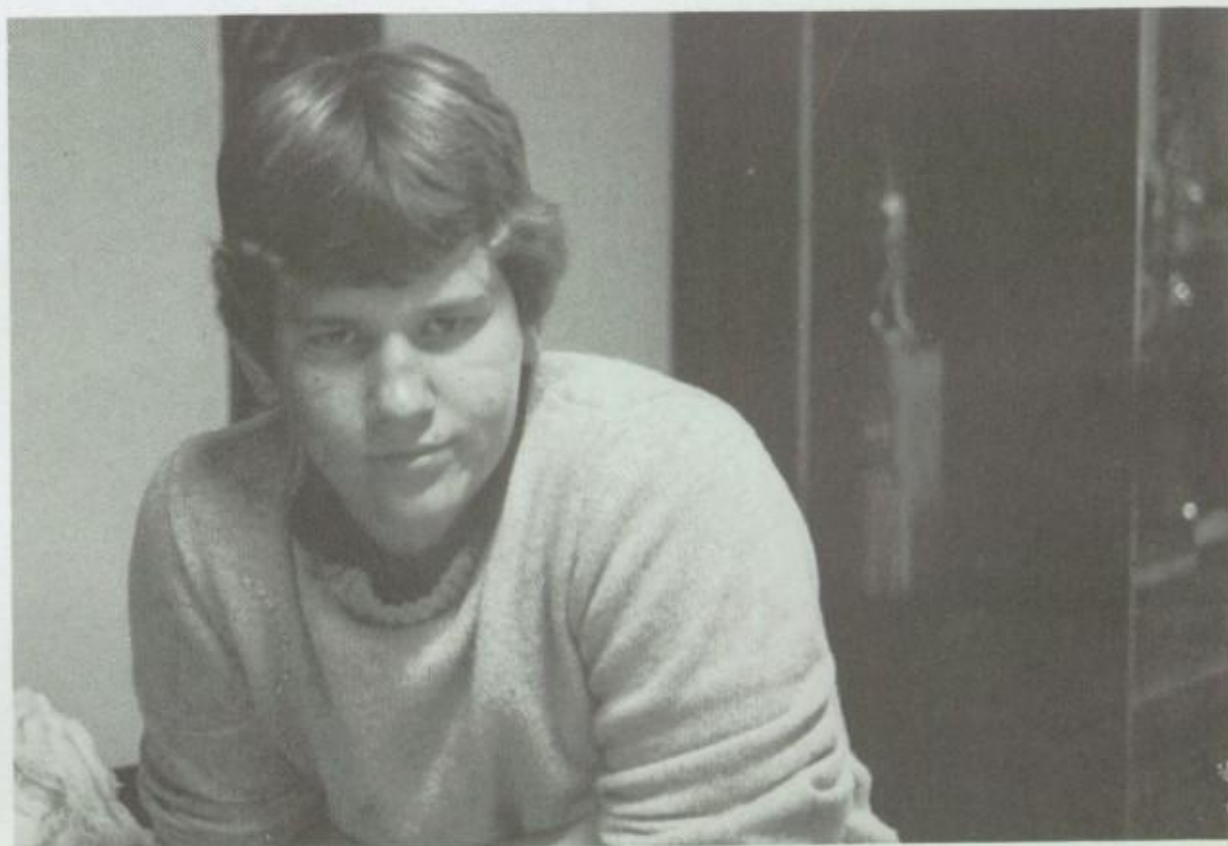
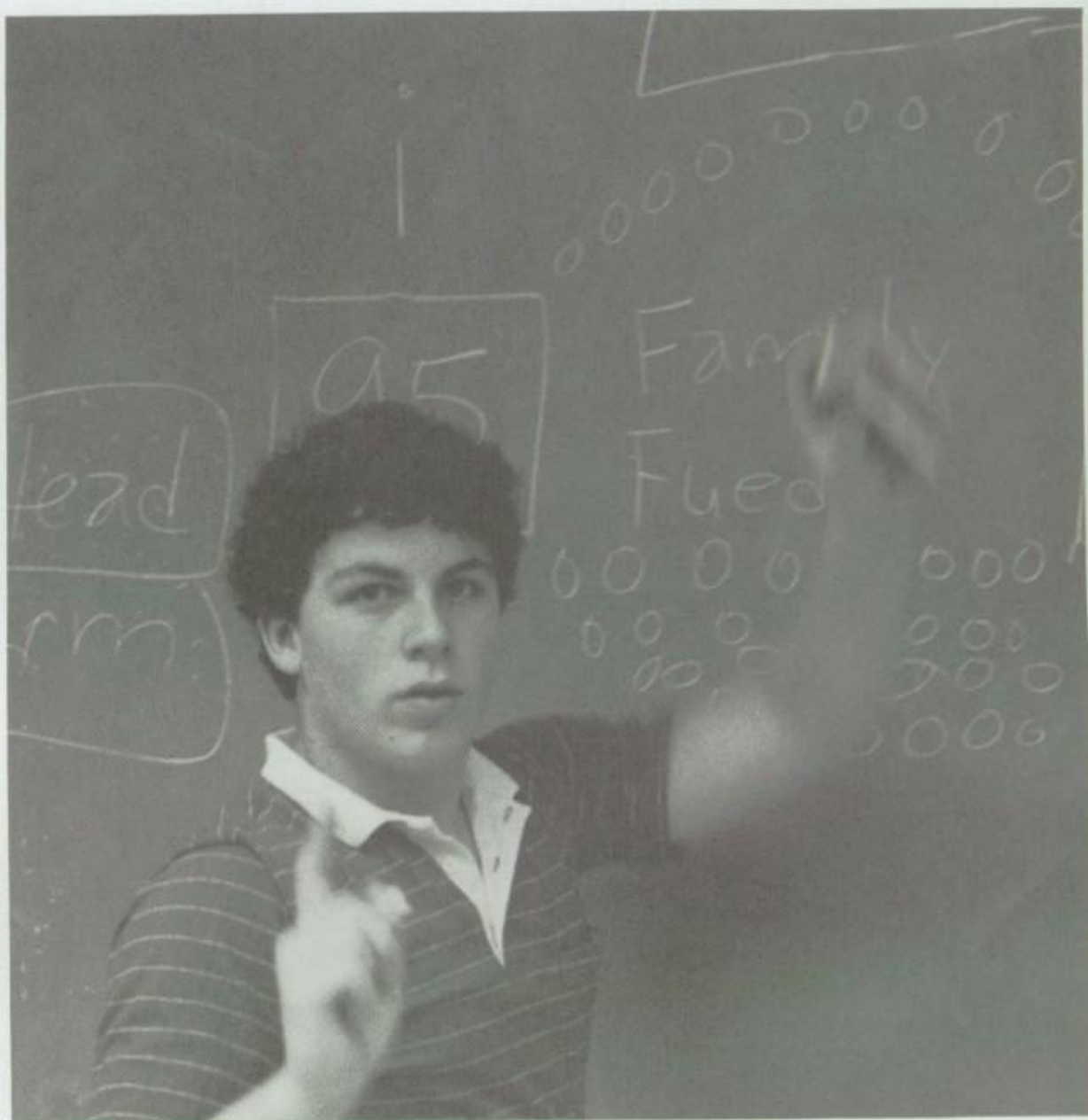
Although many objected to "Family Feud's" ridiculous answers, most thought the activity was successful in creating class unity. After mass, the Day ended. The Day was able to bring the topic of unity into the open for serious thought.

Tim Boschert



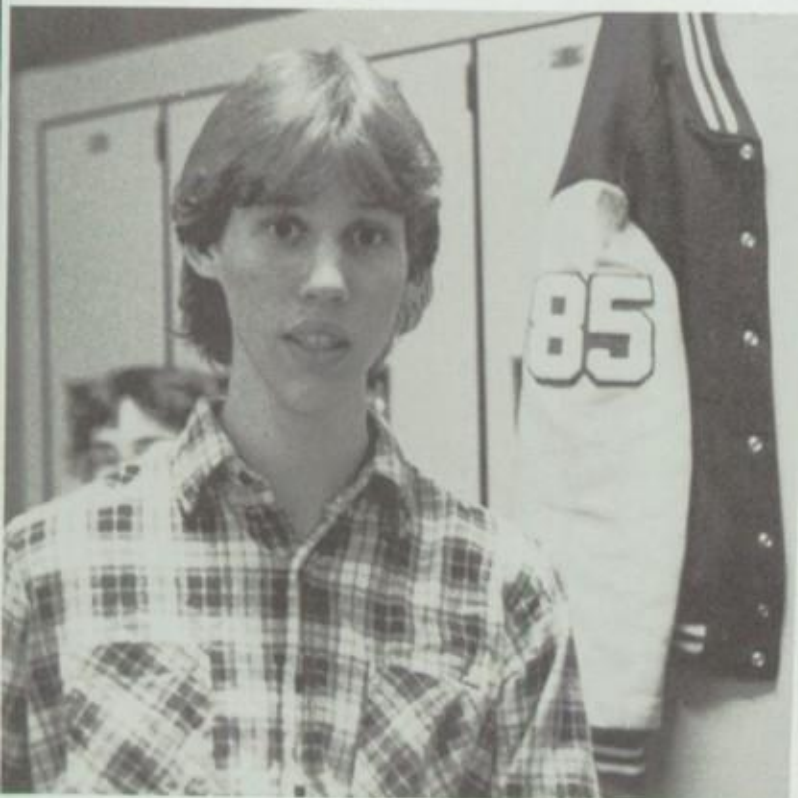
Fr. Veltrie explains the upcoming agenda of Sophomore Day of Recollection.

Thad Neal shows **Richard Dawson** how it's done as Sophomores recollect about the feud.



Leaning over the switchboard, **Mark Lohman** shares his candid views of Dauphin photography.

The day's events leave **John Hamilton** a bit bewildered.



Doc Conley reveals his unfeigned enthusiasm for the activities.



Paul Alvord
George Anderson
John Anselmo
Jim Baalman



Joe Bannister
Mike Barolak
Tim Bauer
Dan Bauman
Bostic Beard
Andrew Beckman
Jeff Beetz
Chris Benden



Gene Bender
Tom Berra
Jeff Bersett
Vito Biundo
Rick Blankenship
Mike Boehm
Larry Borgmeyer
Tim Boschert



Steve Brodzin
Eric Brown
Tim Brunzman
Tom Buerkert



Chuck Chauvin
Darrell Cho
Dave Coe
Larry Coffman



Jim Congdon
Chris Craig
Francis Craig



Mike Pierle explains the purpose of his creation, "The Feud".

Making It to the Steering Wheel

The sacred, almighty, time-honored day that is the traditional sign of the passing of an adolescent into adulthood had finally arrived. I had taken the test and either failed, to be an outcast amidst the whole of mankind, or passed, to be a true great in the eyes of all the world, not to mention, a licensed driver. No longer would I be a plebian squirrel dependant upon my mother for transportation to and from all social affairs.

But as these thoughts were racing through my mind, the officer who had the power of life and death, license or no license, was telling me

how badly I did on the test. Rejection! No, say I passed! Quoth he, "But, even though you didn't do anything right, I'll pass ya." O happy day!

Jeffrey White

When waiting to get one's driver's license, you often get anxious. The big question runs through your head: Will I pass the test? A cloud of uncertainty surrounds the future. Besides this, the great fear of not being able to parallel park arises. All of this makes for sweaty palms.

Richard Blankenship



Tim Crane
Pat Crawley
Mike Crimmins
John Cuba
Dave Danis
Joe Daus
Darwyn Dave
Rob Dawes



Matt DeGreeff
Phil Dell'Orco
Steve DiSalvo
Alan Dixon
Michael Dooley
Ed Doyle
Greg Duda
Jim Duda



Joe Dueker
Jon Efken
Bob Emmett
Mark Engelhardt
Chris Erker
Eddie Eyerman
Tom Fagan
Chris Falk



Bob Federspiel
Thomas Finan



James Finn
Kevin Fitzgerald



Flexing his geometrical prowess, **Gary Morris** aids a fellow student.



John "Pete Townshend" Merriman cranks out the tunes in North Hall.



Sean Fitzmaurice
John Fletcher
Steve Fluhr
Glenn Fogarty
Michael Frain

David Frattini
Richard Frueh
Paul Gassett
Michael Giles
Steve Gilmore

Tom Gittemeier
Paul Goewert
Russell Goward
Brian Gower
Tim Graham

Jim Gronski
John Guignon
Richard Gund
Dan Gunn
Matt Gutting



Chris Hagen
Bill Hagen
John Hamilton
Jim Hartigan
Jim Hasik
Chris Hayden
Paul Helmering
Jim Herries



Steve LaBarge downs a few cold ones during an overlook weekend trip.



Sean McDonough lends his bubbly personality to a promotional pitch.

Matt Herzberg
Kurt Heumann
Joe Hipkind
Tim Hof
Kurt Hoffman



Howard Hoffmann
Dave Hogenmiller
Bill Holland
Steve Huelsing
Marty Huenneke



Paul Hunker
Jeff Ippolito
Daniel Isom
Tom Joern
Dave Johns



Tom Finan and Tom
Buerkert pose for
their mug shots.



Joe Kardos
Dave Kargel
Pat Kilcoyne
Scott Kirwin
Dan Kleffner
Steve Klein
Kurt Knapstein
Bill Koeller



Tom Korte
Pat Koster
Steve Kramer
David Krekeler
Brad Kretzer
Jim Kroupa
Ken Kruse
Ken Kuhl



Tim Graham and Mike McDaniel take a break
together from Varsity action.



Making It Through Sophomoritis

Out of the four (or more) years at SLUH, Sophomore year is undoubtedly the hardest. I have heard it since 8th grade. "Sophomore year is the hardest, my son." It seems like Latin II and Physical Education are my only promising careers. But this black cloud does have a silver lining — I know more girls than last year!

Mark McHugh

The most difficult year I have ever encountered or will encounter was Sophomore year. I was doing so well during Freshman year that I took the most difficult classes at the most difficult times this year. Biology I chose as

my first period class with **Mr. Karleskint** as teacher. I almost flunked it first semester!

Freshman year, all my difficult classes were in the afternoon; it was nice because I did not need to wake up until noon rec. This year most of my "toughies" were in the morning, ie., Biology, Chinese, and Global History. Last year I hated English, but this year we studied writing! At least it was not that dreaded grammar.

Yes, Sophomore year was the toughest, but the Juniors say Junior year makes Sophomore year look like a vacation in Disneyland.

Scott Kirwin



Stephen LaBarge
Martin Lake
Deron Lampe
Steve Landy
Karl Lang
Paul LaPoint
Kevin Leahy
Tim Leahy

Nick Lebcowitz
Jon Lensmeyer
Gary Liberson
Paul Lieser
David Littleton
Mark Livingston
Mark Lohman
Todd Loretta

Kevin Luebke
Greg Mackey
Len Madalon
Dan Mahach
Dan Mallon

Steve Manley
Joe Marcinkiewicz
Dave Martak
Ned Martin
Mike McDaniel

Sean McDonough
Tim McElroy
Matt McGlynn
Matt McGrath
Mark McHugh

Making Overlook a Place to Have Fun

When the word "Overlook" is heard in the halls, most people think "retreat," "prayer," or "God". I also used to think this before I experienced Overlook.

The magnificent eagles soar overhead, and there is always enough time and interest to watch them until they are out of sight. I visited Overlook on the first weekend there was snow, and by the end of the weekend the gigantic hills were lined with sled tracks. The last breath-taking run was as fun as the first, with the cold air streaming past my face. The snow flew up into my eyes and I was blind-

ed by the white fluff. Finally, we trudged inside with numb hands and feet and partially frozen clothes. After making and devouring a meal, we sat down in front of the fireplace. We told jokes and played card games that made us laugh so hard our sides hurt. We repeated this cycle the next day, and the fun was always there. Then it was time to leave, and we all knew we would miss this place. Now when I hear the word "Overlook," I remember this excellent weekend and now this word symbolizes fun.

Paul Helmering



Dan Meinhardt
Bill Meirink
John Merriman
Greg Metzler
Jim Monahan
Gary Morris
Dave Morrow
Mark Muckerman



Gregg Mueller
Michael Nappier
Brian Nash
Thaddeus Neal
Andrew Nelson
Patrick Newsham
Tim Ney
Patrick Nisbet



Dan Nolan
Michael Nugent
Dan O'Brien
Patrick O'Brien
John O'Shea
Keith Ogier
Charles Ohmer
John Oliver



Jeff Orf
Pat Owens
Derrick Payne
Paul Paynter
Bryce Peterson
Jashu Peterson
Mike Pierle
John Pollock



Steve Pozaric



Sophomores enjoy the Ping Pong Corner as much or more than the Zoo Project.



Marty Huenneke and Paul Helmering take to the slopes at Overlook Farm.



Mr. May lectures the "B" team on some of their finer points of play.



Charlie Pulay
John Quigley
Rich Quinn
Matt Rabbitt
Raymond Randle
Brad Raniszkeski
Patrick Reilly
Bill Reinecke



Bob Rhyne
Jonathan Rigden
Jim Rintoul
Greg Ritchie
Mark Ross



Jeff Ryan
Bill Sansone
Julio Santiago
Matt Sauter
Tom Schieber



Mike Schmid
Karl Schmidt
Tim Schranck
Mark Schraut
Jeffrey Schroeter



Gregory Sharp
Sam Shaus
Bill Sheahan
Jim Sisul
Mark Smith

Steve DiSalvo enjoys a good laugh at Freshman-Sophomore Rec night.

Steve Smith
Andrew Spellman
Larry State
Jim Stecher



Robert Stelzer
Greg Stohr
Matt Strathman
John Strickler



Dan Talley
John Turbe
Mike Unger
Ed Unterreiner



Ron VanEckhoute
Joseph Wagner
Michael Walsh
Steve Walsh



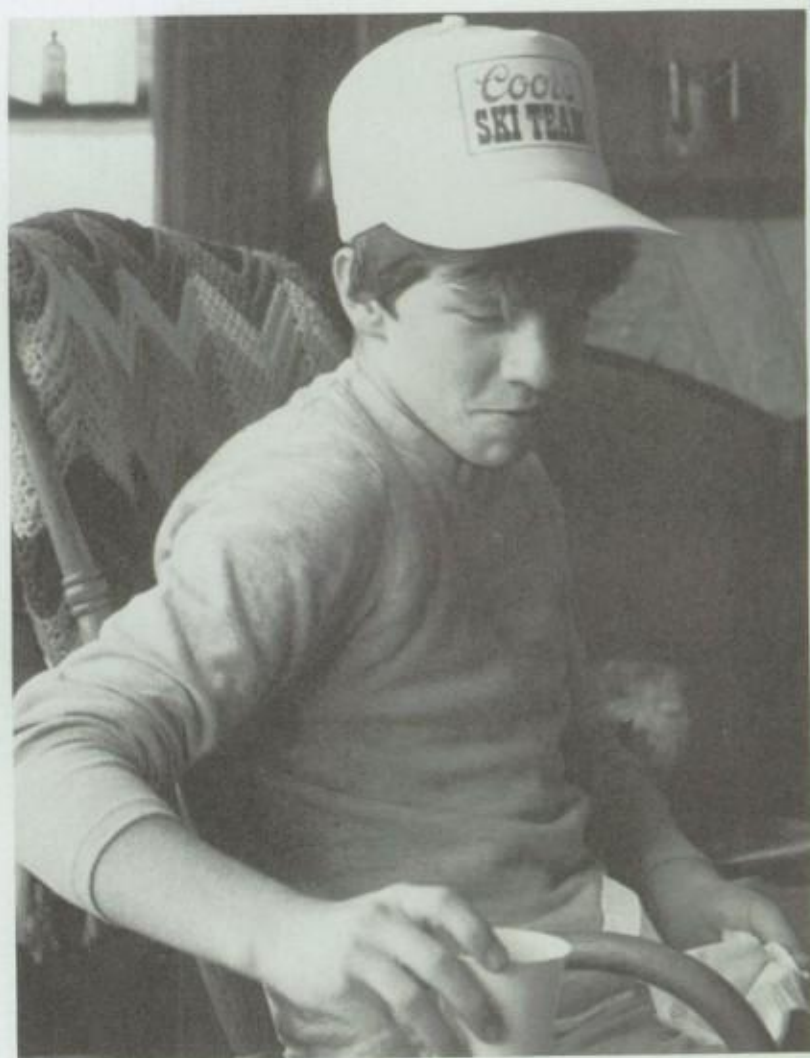
Michael Walther
Joe Ward
Jeff Weber
David Weidner
Killian Weir
Dan Westhoff
Jeffrey White
Chris White



Jeffrey Williams
John Williams
Sean Williams
Chris Witte
David Works
Jaeyoung Yoon
Paul Zarky
Peter Zdrodowski



When not doing English homework, **Mark McHugh** eats sardines at Overlook.



Smiling **Joe Wagner**, hair aflutter, breezes past University City.



David Krekeler does not believe **Mark Ross** or his advice on how to do his geometry homework.

Sophs Make The Most of Formal

Leather clothing becomes the vogue while the sounds continue to come.



Awaiting his photograph, an earnest **Mike McDaniels** makes a discomfitting proposal.



A light-filled carousel adorns the stage as the floor moves to music of Deliverance.



Chris Erker, Mark Smith, Jeff Ryan, and dates wait for the music to start.

The class of '85 displayed its flair for fun April 15 packing the auditorium with a record 146 couples at the Sophomore Formal. The theme, "Night on the Riviera," produced rubber tropical plants and an enthusiastic fountain requiring frequent floor mopping by the Freshman work crew. The auditorium, however, was readily transformed into a superbly decorated dinner-dance floor. Dinner, served by SLUH's own cafeteria staff, showed distinct signs of life, but few steaks were able to trek off the plates to safety. Deliverance provided the musical entertainment in a stunning repeat performance of last year's dance. Afterwards, the Sophs retired to an innumerable collection of social gatherings, especially, one particular party, attended by upwards of 150 people in various states of exhaustion. "Night on the Riviera," because it was fun-filled, surely made the Sophomore Formal a night to remember.

Jim Hasik



An enthusiastic crowd helps itself to a resplendent buffet of dinner rolls and potatoes.

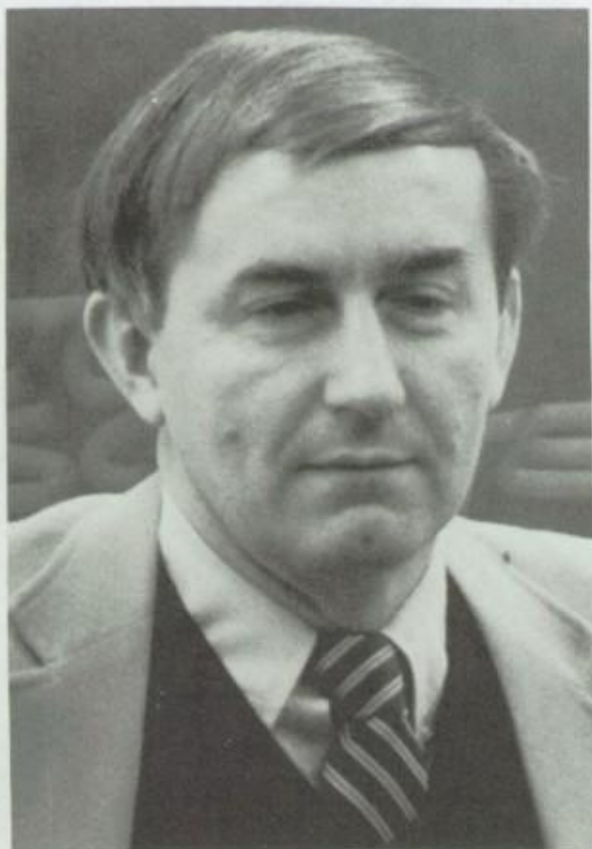
Class of '84 Choose Careers

On January 21st, the Junior class experienced an annual event which is somewhat unique to SLUH, namely, Junior Career Day. Career Day was designed to give students information about vocations that they might be interested in, so as to help them make better decisions about their own careers. Students received information and advice that they might not normally receive since the information and experience was coming from those people who are currently employed and working in these fields.

The day was made up of three 40 minute sessions, during which a student could visit the speakers of his choice. The session was usually made up of a short speech followed by a question and answer period.

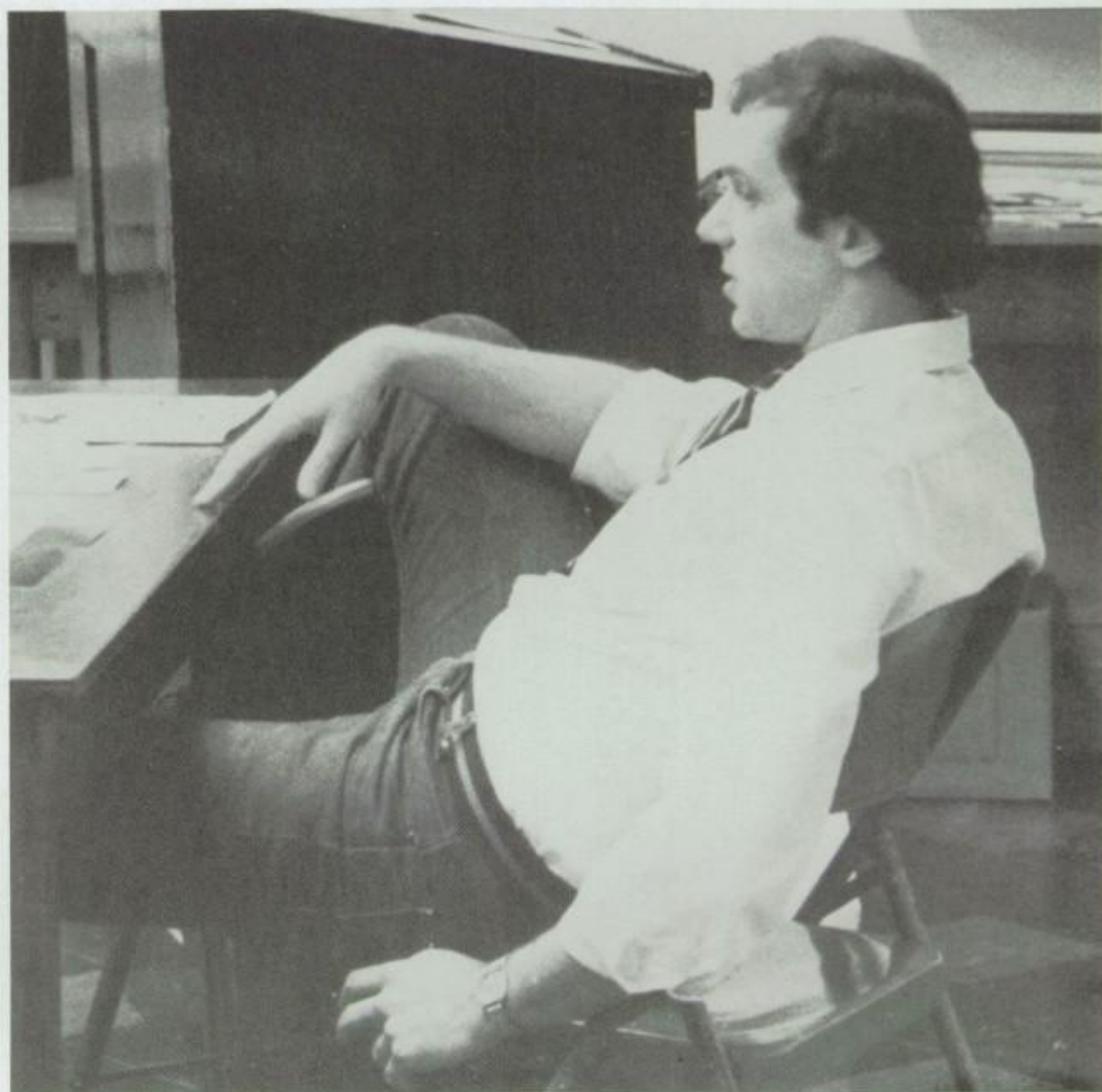
Guest speakers from over 30 walks of life were present, giving their pitch for everything from forest management careers to nuclear engineering. KMOX radio announcer, **Nancy Drew**, talked about the communications field and companies such as Monsanto, McDonnell-Douglas, and H.O.X. were represented.

Joe Griffard



Mr. John Schulte (SLUH class of '57) comes to speak of architecture for H.O.K. Inc.

Steve Unger (SLUH class of '70) from Mueller-Jordan-Weiss tells students of the ways of advertising.



Miss Deborah McPeak of Ranken Technical Institute discusses technical occupations with **Lee Stellhorn**.

Attorney **Joseph Westhus** of Roppert, Westhus, Benjamin discusses the legal profession.



Gary Albers
Tony Andrew
Chris Barhorst
Ed Barr
Matt Barry

Paul Barry
Ray Baudendistel
Mark Bauman
Dave Beckemeier
Gil Beckemeier

Don Beckerle
Mike Bedan
Mike Beers
Ron Behm
John Belpedio

Greg Bertin
Kevin Blanton
Dean Bruemmer
Kevin Bruner
Michael Bryan

John Buerkert
Frank Campanella
Michael Carter
Dave Casanova
Jerry Casey



Even NASA had time to send a representative to SLUH.

Veterinarian **Dr. Tom Saranita** (SLUH class of '65) of West Clay Animal Clinic relates his experiences in animal care.

Making It Better?

"To shorten or not to shorten," that was the question. Whether 'tis wiser to lop off 10 precious revolutions of the minute hand or to leave the sacred "rec" untouched and unscathed. The choice was made and the administration stood firm: "Thou shalt engage in recreation for 25 minutes daily with the continuation of learning coming 10 minutes earlier." Reflecting upon this decision, many people whined, complained, and proclaimed violation of student rights. Still, 25 minutes was a fair amount of time for wall-ball, pool, ping pong, studying, and socializing.

For hard-workers and people determined to make the best use of the time allotted, 25 minutes were sufficient for the business at hand. With the reduction, one had 10 more minutes after school before going to work, practice, or appointments. More importantly, a student had 10 fewer minutes to hope to have go by in 10 seconds. The end to the monotonous, grinding, burdensome day come 10 minutes sooner providing 10 more minutes in which to relax and catch one's breath after a rough, taxing day at the U. High.

Tim Merello



Brian Chladny
Jim Coe
John Conway
Matthew Cooney
Ron Counts
Dan Cox
Dave Cox
Dan Davis



Don DeWeese
Arnie Dominguez
Brian Donnelly
Timothy Dooley
John Doyle
Kevin Doyle
Dan Dwyer
Charlie Ernst



Mike Finan
Joe Finocchiaro
Frank Fleming
Tony Floretta
Jon Fortman
Duf Foshage
Mark Franke
Steve Gallaher



Tim Gallaher
Joe Garr
Dan Gassel



Carl Geraci
Bill Gerth
Jeff Gibson



Don Scroggin prepares for another of Mr. Azzara's French films.

Mark Michalski, decked in the traditional toga, surveys Saturnalia.



John Gilmore
Steven Goewert
John Golterman
Bob Graman



Steve Granberg
Joe Griffard
Jim Gunn
Bob Hahn



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Chris Hemmersmeier



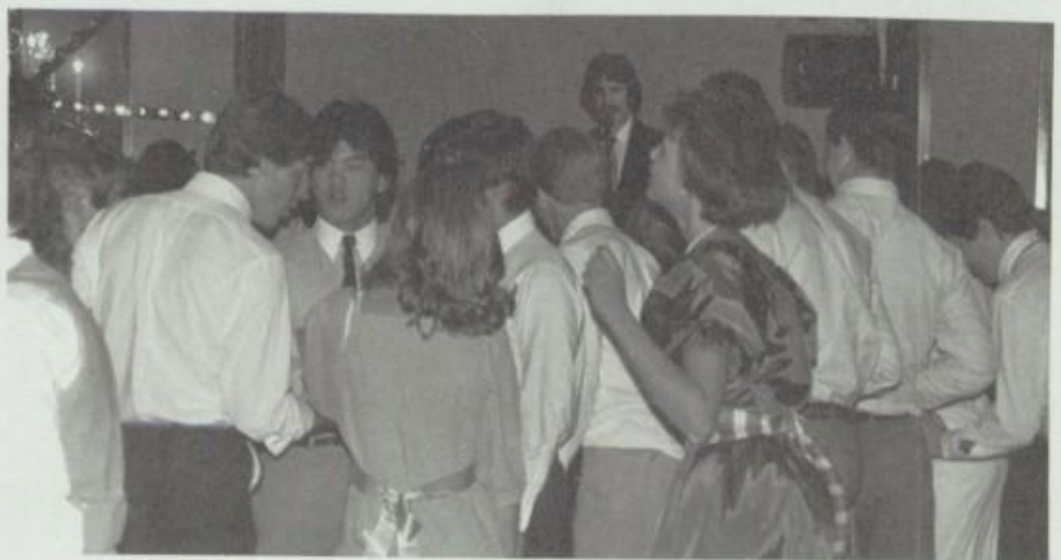
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Karl Hoefel
Joe Hrdlicka
Dave Hubeli



Tom Hucker
Jeff Hummel
Gerard Hutchinson
John Jaworski
Frank Jedlicka
Kevin Jones
Pete Keenan
Thomas Kelly



Matthew Kemner
David Kennedy
Michael Kerry
Ed Keusenkothen
John Kiely



Coronation couples are treated to the sounds of "Deliverance."

Mickey has a little taken off the top.

John Koch
Dave Kocs
Marc Kolaks



Ron Kraus
Jeff Krull
Rod Latorre



Mike Ressel soaks in
the sun on a White
House retreat.



Jim Tuxbury signs his mark of approval to Brian Moffat's newest girlfriend.



Joe Lawder
Chris Lemp
Mark Lewis
Tim Littich
Tom Llewellyn



Paul Lochner
Paul Louis
Kurt Lundberg
Mike Malecek
Herb Martin



Ken Martin
Mike Martin
Tim Martin
Paul Mataya
Eric Maupin



Joe Maus
Bruce Mayhew
Mike McAuliffe
Dan McCool
Dean McDowell



Punked out, John Wickersham prepares to
blast off.

Making Use of Our Resources

As I sat drearily through home-room one morning, a counseling note came to my desk: "Please see **Mrs. Vega** during fifth period class." This wasn't the first thing I wanted to do on that particular day. She probably wanted to talk about college, a conversation which I dreaded. I had just sorted through a confusing array of junk mail from colleges a few days previously. I thought about this as I walked toward the new counseling center.

Upon entering, the center seemed really comfortable, but what good would that do me? She then showed me all of the career and college infor-

mation which she had on hand. It was much different than all of my junk mail.

Then, Mrs. Vega introduced me to the computer. It was able to provide me with the names and addresses of colleges according to size, location, and field of study. I now had instant access to college information of almost any kind.

I went in with nothing and came out with an informative list of 20 colleges that fit my needs. The new center, along with its staff and computer, provide an excellent source of help in the endless search for a college.

Chris Stephens



Keeping up on the Ursuline girls, **Joe Griffard** strikes his well-known pose.



Mark McElwrath
Matt McGinn
Scott McKern
Frank McNamara
Dan McNicholas

Tim Merello
Mark Michalski
Bob Miller
Butch Mitchell
Brian Moffat

Ricardo Molano
Bob Molitor
Thomas Moore
B. Stefan Morovitz
Bill Morris

Bob Morton
Joe Mulligan
Mike Murat
Tom Murphy
Ken Naes
Steve Nichols

Michael Noble
Eric Ohlhausen
Mark Oldani
Rich Oliver
Jon Orbin
Jim Ott

Joe Hrdlicka turns up the volume for Crazy Clothes Day.

Making a Place for Juniors to Go

Although he has only been at SLUH for a year, **Fr. Reale**, alias "Beefer," added quite a few attractions to the Pastoral office — commonly known as the "party-center."

The stereo system was probably the best-liked addition. Acquired at the beginning of the year, hardly a day passes without it being heard echoing down Junior Hall.

The never-ending candy reserve is kept on hand for those stricken by the deadly sweet-tooth (although a small donation is required).

Most recently, a 10 gallon aquarium containing several tropical fish was obtained from one of the Juniors. Seeking to inject some "realism"

into the school day, Fr. Reale adopted a goldfish (bowl included). "It (the fish) gives this school a little touch of home," commented one student. Unfortunately, one cold March day, Fr. Reale's prize pet was "fish-napped" and held for ransom. Eventually the fish was returned, prompting the move to a larger, safer dwelling.

The most important feature of the pastoral office is its moderator, Fr. Reale. Anytime you need help, advice, or just someone to talk to, he is, more often than not, in his office with an open ear.

Ken Martin



Greg Owens
Lon Payne
John Paynter
Bob Pfeffle
Joe Pfeiffer
Dave Plurad
Jon Porter
Dan Prosser



Kirk Quigless
Tom Quillin
Dan Quinlivan
Bob Rabbitt
Randy Rechtien
Bob Reeg
Charlie Reifsteck
Timothy Reilly



Michael Ressel
Joe Rhodes
Jim Rhyne
Taulby Roach



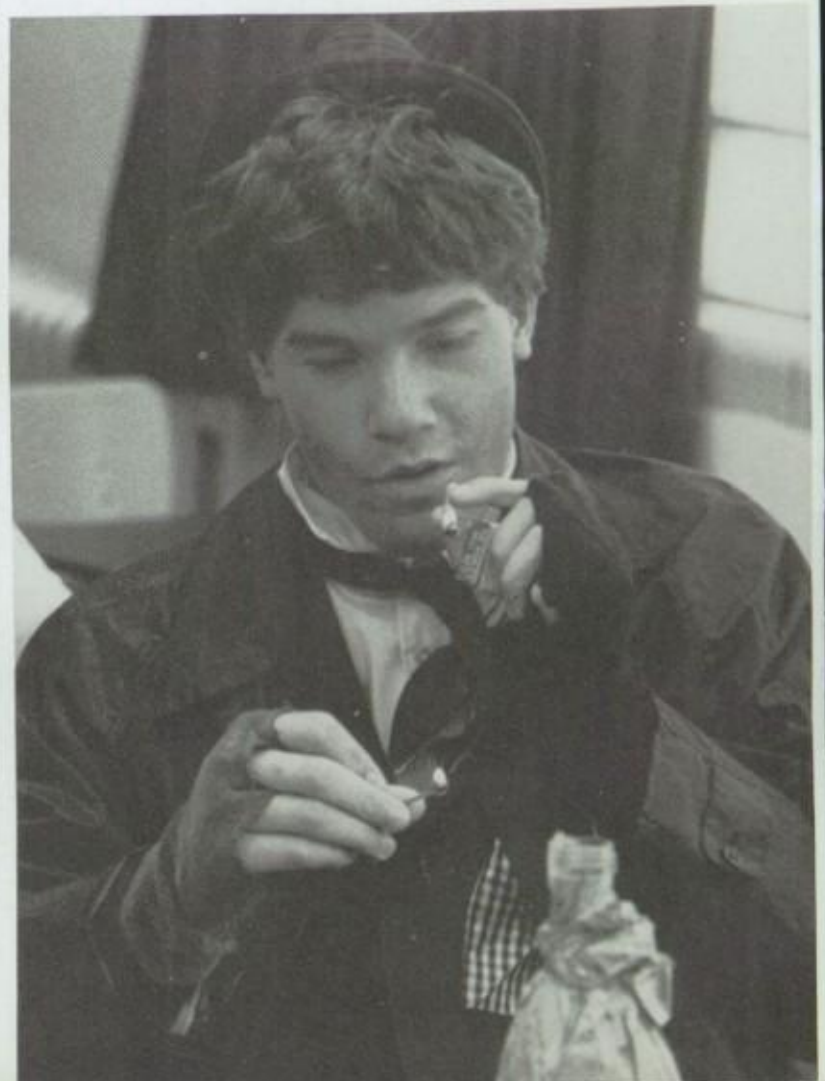
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John Rogers
Richard Rosenkoetter
Baron Ross



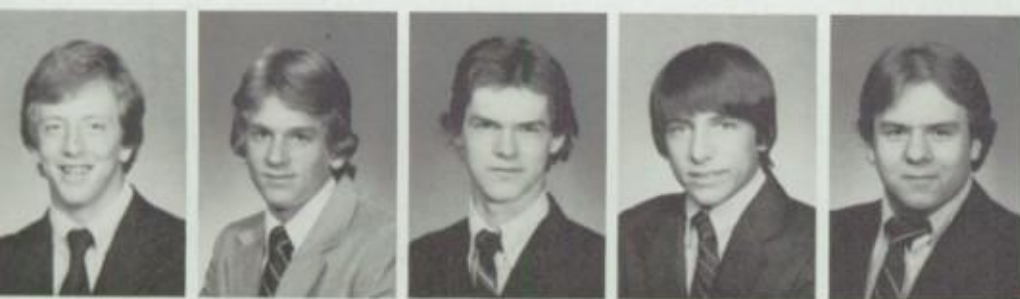
Chris Roth
Eddie Roy
Rich Ruppe
Timothy Sainz



A relaxing **Chris Barhorst** lights up in homeroom.



Jerry Casey is zapped by one of the U. High's electrical outlets.



Matthew Salamon
Timothy Sansone
Brett Sasseen



Jim Schaeffer
Dave Scharf
Tim Schmidt



Mike Schmitt
Mike Schrader
Michael Schrand



Pat Schumann
Walter Schuster
Steve Scott



Donald Scroggin
Mark Seufert
Daniel Shea
Gerry Sheldon
Al Shilling
Tom Sieckhaus
Bret Sinak
Vincent Skroska



Michael Smart
Jeff Smith
Alex Stangl



Tony Starr
David Stein
Lee Stellhorn



Gerry Stelzer
Bob Stephen
Chris Stephens

Yearbook worker **Bill Gerth** strives to meet another crucial deadline.

**Pete Keenan, Matt
alamon, and Aaron
Hogue** show their
satisfaction with the
Bills' victory.



Chris Roth helps line up the shot from a differ-
ent angle.



Matthew Storey
Eric C. Struckhoff
Michael Sullivan
Kevin Sypniewski
Bob Taul



Del Taylor
Sean Thomas
Kirk Tomiser
Scot Travers
Louis Samuel Uible



Mike Unterreiner
Dave Viscardi
Tom Walk
Dan Walsh
John Walsh



Tim Walsh
Tim Walters
Dan Watkins
Tom Whalen
John Wickersham



Christopher Wieman
Bob Williams
Will Winter



Doug Worley
Barry Yee
Mark Youngbluth



Thomas Zak
Bob Zinselmeyer
Kurt Zoeller



Bill Morris racks up points playing Space Invaders at the Coronation Dance.

Junior Rings and Leis

Sue Ries and Rich Ruppe get a good grip on each other.



Molly Harris, Karl Hoefel and Matt Barry celebrate in tropical festivity.



Mike Bryan accepts his class ring, symbol of unity and pride, from **Fr. Dressel**.



Tropical palms sway with the dance floor in a magnificent display of theme.

Culminating a year as Juniors, the class of '84 celebrated its Ring Mass the third Friday of May, receiving class rings, symbols of unity and spirit. Nearly all the Juniors participated in the planning of the Mass, which filled the chapel with proud parents, and was followed by a first-ever reception at which the new ring banner was signed.

The following night, a record 167 couples gathered for the Ring Dance, whose theme, "Hawaii", was well enhanced by palm trees, stunning murals of tropical scenes, and a wooden footbridge overlooking a running waterfall. Each couple was greeted at the door and decorated with leis by two Hawaiian girls. Entertainment by AMARETTO lacked dance music yet hardly discouraged a celebratory class from making the most of a most memorable night. Ring Mass and Dance, expressions of oneness, served as catalysts for progression into a brilliantly successful Senior year.

Tom Hucker



Fr. Reale homilizes of class unity and potential.

NEXT YEAR IN PEOPLE



Mr. Lucas, S.J. heads to Theology at Berkeley after 3½ years at SLUH



SLUH and DeSmét continue to improve their friendship and cooperation



"The Billiken Lamp" becomes all the rage



Mr. Owens steps up one from assistant principal to principal



SLUH's famous bowling team loses its heads over its new bowling balls



Mr. O'Liddy, S.J. moves into the Theology and Athletic Departments



Miss Klauer takes over the yearbook leadership



Mr. May becomes our new Athletic Director



Mr. Mansfield, S.J. moves into the Athletic Department to offer a stronger dance program at SLUH



Miss Coyle retires after 30 years as SLUH's famous and fabulous librarian



Fr. Ralph Vonderhaar, S.J. still draws great circles, both in the classroom and next year in the Poolhall, as he becomes the man behind the iron booth



Fr. Dressel, S.J. goes to his tertianship in Ireland after 5 years as principal



Fr. Reale, S.J. expands into the English Dept.



Faculty members **Halloran, Goeke, Moran, Busenhardt, Frayne, Steele, and McCabe** will not be able to watch their favorite show any longer since M*A*S*H left the air



Mr. Becvar becomes the new Math Dept. Chairperson



Mr. Herleth returns to the business world after his one year of teaching at SLUH



Biology students, using plastic explosives, blow up the zoo



Mr. Conway takes the first professional sabbatical from SLUH



Mr. Mueller becomes the Photography Dept. Moderator



Primal Scream Therapy hits SLUH (Artwork: Steve Goedde)



New weightroom facilities give the students a nice, carpeted place to work out



Mr. Zinselmeyer slides from C-Team to A-Team

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MAKING GRADUATION

The One-Hundred and Sixty-Fifth Commencement

Making It Through College Applications



- Wait until the last possible minute to begin your research and selections.
- Throw any collegiate material you get via mail into a cardboard box in the corner of your bedroom.
- Get a hold of as many applications as you can; that way you can determine which colleges to apply to on the basis of the length of their applications.
- Spend no more than one hour filling out an application.
- Let your pocketbook be your guide.
- Tell a teacher he's got two days to make you look really good for a scholarship offer.
- Mail your applications at the last possible moment. Colleges will surely note your marked punctuality.
- If you feel like you're about to break down and cry, put it off for another day.
- Don't worry about being accepted or rejected because there are plenty of colleges to which you've not yet applied who'd be delighted to have you.
- 10. Rejoice when you've finished an application. After that, all that's left is the completion of housing applications and financial aid forms.

And if you follow this guide, you'll never make it!

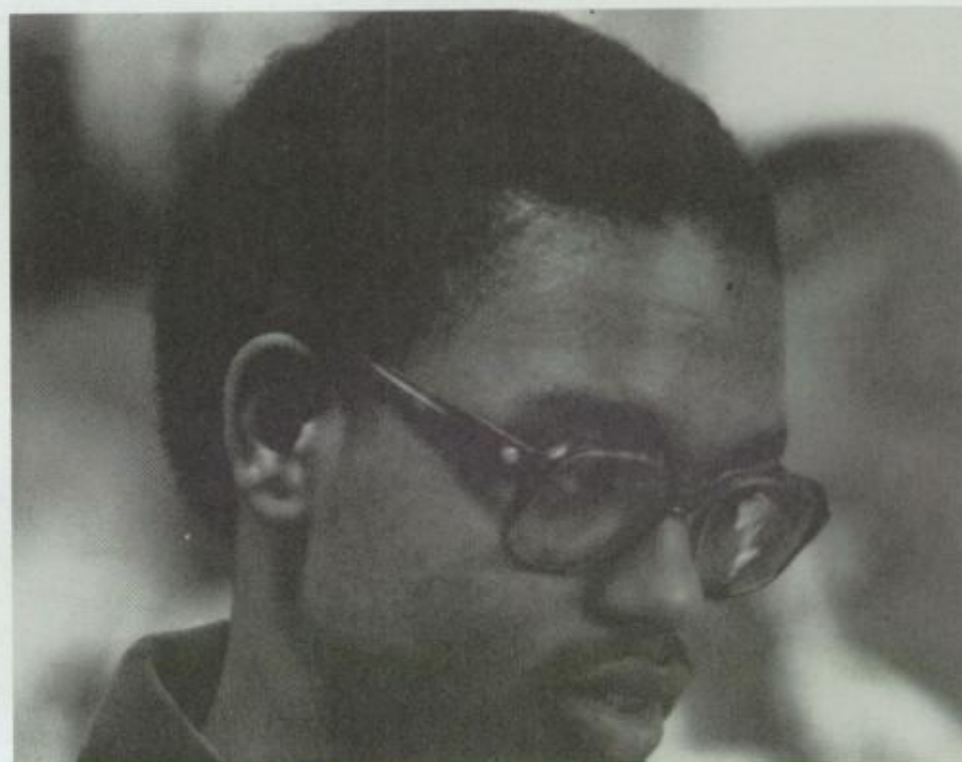
Jamey Kost



ordmann listens to the discussion at hand during Freshman Day of Recollection.



Stosh Ramatowski consoles Ping-Pong Tourney runner-up, **Paul Twombly**.



Darryl Getter reflects upon his Senior Project experiences.



Doug Abbot



William H. Ahrens III



Jeffrey Robert Althoff



David Anthes



Denis Andrew Backer



Mark Baricevic



Kurt Joseph Bauer



Michael Anthony
Beardslee



Mark J. Becker



John Beers



Mark J. Behan



Randall Behm



David Behnen



Andrew J. Berlinger



Christopher Steven
Berutti



Matthew G.
Biffignani



Bill Bingham



Timothy Birdnow

A happy, dignified **Mike Eckstein** leaves his favorite class.



John Blase



Daniel Blomgren



Bob Boggiano



Michael S. Bohn



William R. Boll



Christopher George
Bossman

Making It Onto TV Quizshows

The 1982-83 school year was filled with big wins and narrow defeats for everyone including the **Telequiz 5** team.

This year's team was headed by **Dr. Mueller** and comprised of **Mark Frattini**, **John Padberg**, **Mike Quinlivan**, captain **Mike Tasch**, and alternate **Mike Bohn**.

On October 28th the team took its position at the Channel 5 studios to face a very confident-looking team from Clayton High School. The first round was very tight but by the end of the fifth and deciding round, the SLUH telequizzers had scored a sound victory by knocking out Clayton 165-95.

The victory over Clayton placed the team in a quarterfinal match against a surprisingly tough team from Centralia, Illinois. The match was very close, especially at the end, when it was tied 80-80 going into the final round, the bonus round, where questions were worth 10 points apiece. The contest came down to the last question, which Centralia answered correctly, giving them the match by only 10 points, 160-150. Although it was a tough loss, the team had fun and enjoyed the TV exposure.

Mark Frattini



Charlie G.
Boyce



Richard T.
Bradley



Mark Andrew
Bremehr



Rudy J.
Brynac



Jay
Buhr



Michael
Burke



Patrick
Burke



Robert C.
Bush, Jr.



Anthony J.
Buttice



Mark Frattini and friends catch **Tim Murphy** red-handed at Fall Frolics.



Robert G.
Caton



Perry K.
Ceriotti



Matthew J.
Chellis



Michael G.
Chisholm



Fall Frolics is easy money for **John Mitchell** and **Charlie Boyce**.



Pete Palumbo warms up for a jog on a cold winter's day.



Concert Band puts **Steve Molitor** to sleep.



**Oliver Hazard Perry
Chrisler**



**Marty
Cibulka**



**Mario
Ciceric**



**Eric
Clark**



**Brian K.
Clarke**



**Mark
Clynes**



**Charles R.
Conway**



**Joe
Corbett**



**Michael J.
Coughlin**



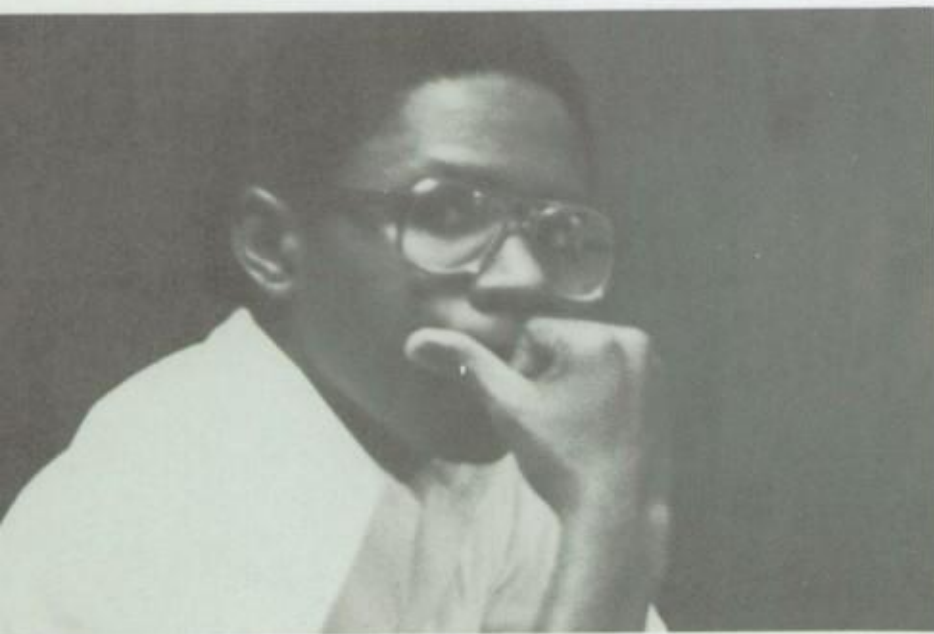
**James
Coyle**



**John R.
Crane**



**Timothy Patrick
Cunningham**



Phil Washington is deep in thought.



Bill Nolan has an extraordinarily upsetting day.



**Christopher G.
Curtis**



**Byron Danyel
Davis**



**Eric
Dittert**



**Phillip R.
Donato**



**Alexander J.
Dooley**



**Kevin James
Doyle**



**Michael C.
Eckstein**



**Michael J.
Eichhorn**



**Raymond G.
Einig III**



Mario Ciceric finds **Paul Klug's** Fall Frolics' sales pitch hard to resist.

Making DeSmet Our Brother

Perhaps the fiercest rivalry in the St. Louis area is the clash of two Jesuit brothers, SLUH and DeSmet. It's only natural for brothers to compete, but in recent times, this competition appeared to be turning into a deep-seeded hatred. Oftentimes, when brothers compete, the younger is left with a feeling of inferiority. Because St. Louis is the smallest metro area blessed with two Jesuit schools, **Father Thomas W. Cummings, S.J.** was looking for a way to "promote not just competition, but collaboration."

One of his closest friends taught with him at Rockhurst Jesuit High School in Kansas City. This friend, **Father Sherwood T. Boian, S.J.**, President of DeSmet, and Father Cummings treat each other to dinner once a month. These two men are in the process of designing a multi-phase plan to unite the two schools.

On October 18, 1982, SLUH initiated and hosted a joint meeting of the Parents' Clubs of both schools, and on February 11, 1982, Father Cummings held a Day of Recollection for the DeSmet Mothers' Club. Other activities during the school year included exchange Jesuit Dinners and a Rec Night for teachers of both schools.

Chris Gurley



Gene Kaiser tries to look serious.



Theodore A.
Esswein



Daniel Gerard
Feder



David P.
Feltz



Steve R.
Ferro



Edward L.
Filippine, Jr.



Herb
Fischer



Mark G.
Frattini



Joseph A.
Freeman



Robert A.
Frolichstein



Michael
Gallaher



Matthew John
Gamache



Sean
Gannon



David M.
Garegnani



Steve
Gentemann



Cornelius James
George II



cker, Birdnow, and Nachowiak draw laughs at the year's first pep rally.



McCalpin, Merlo, Nach, Kaminski, and Polizzi clutter up Fr. Steele's office.



Mike (Bunny) Quinlivan rejects another proposal on Crazy Clothes Day.



Thomas J.
Gerth



Darryl Edward
Getter



Mark
Giesing



Helmuth Michael
Glatt



Patrick
Glennon



Steve
Goedde



Michael
Goggio



James C.
Gorczyca



Thomas A.
Graham



Ronald P.
Granberg



Christopher B.
Gurley



Thomas Matthew
Haffner



Mike Pickett gives his team verbal support.

Making It Through Dance Class

After I signed up and was in dance class I wondered what had made me wish to join. Well, I guess some things just go unanswered, because I still don't really know why I joined, although I'm glad I did.

Not only did dance help me to see and learn new ways to move across a stage, but it also helped me to overcome some of my terribly inhibitive fears of getting in front of people, especially friends, and making a fool of myself by screwing up a step.

At the beginning of the year we would laugh at each other and find it funny to see somebody mess up a dance step. And although we never lost that fun, we learned that there was a more potent type of fun possible, the fun and pleasure of completing a step and knowing that you have done it right.

Finally, for those who think that dancing is for girls or guys who are "strange", I challenge you to try a dance class and then re-evaluate.

Joe Corbett



Edward Haines



Eugene J. Hanses, Jr.



Thomas S. Hanson



Mark Hartig



Robert Tod Hattori



Robert Havrilla



John W. Helmering



W. Eric Henlon



Donald J. Henry



T. Patrick Hillmeyer, Jr.



Robert Hinck



Gerry Hock



Robert J.
Hock



Thomas
Hogan



Aaron Thomas
Hogue



Patrick J.
Horgan



Mark
Hoyer



Daniel J.
Hutson



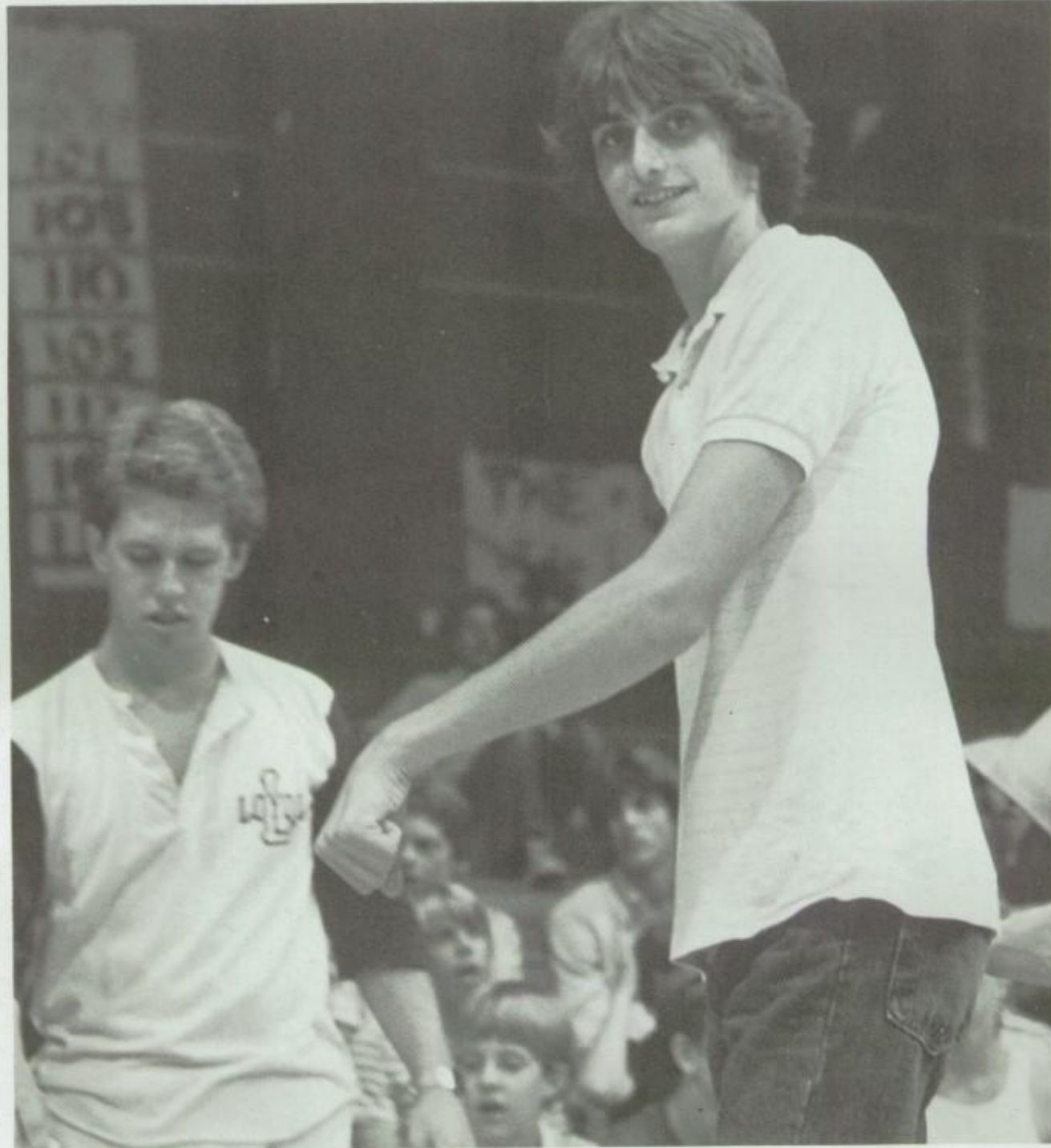
David A.
Ilges



Michael J.
Jennewein



Brian
Jones



Mike Livingston shows off for the Freds while **Pat Hillmeyer** does all the work at Freshman Fun Night.



Brian J.
Jansen



Tom J.
Johnson



Eugene Thomas
Kaiser



Christian W.
Kaminski
166



Brian Michael
Kelly



Patrick
Killian



Keith
Kirchmer



Mark
Kissling



Paul G.
Klug



Making Spirit and Pride Flourish

When I came to SLUH as a freshman, I was overwhelmed at the school unity and spirit. I was proud to be called a "Junior Billiken", to be a part of a rare group who backed their school, win or lose.

In my next two years, the wins piled up and nothing could keep a Junior Billiken crowd quiet. As a cheerleader, this made me feel good; I was able to enjoy myself at games knowing a unified student body was behind me.

Then my senior year, something different happened — SLUH had its first losing football season since long before I came here. I looked around for support, only it wasn't there. The crowd changed from a boisterous student body to timid spectators. For the first time, I was ashamed of our students. I don't mean to say there was no support; the crowds were large, but the spirit wasn't there. I think the ultimate blow came when at a home basketball game, a mother stood up and started a cheer because, as she said, "Somebody has to support them."

As I leave "The U High", I want to leave the future senior classes with a challenge to always back their team regardless of the scoreboard. Keep up the tradition of excellence that the classes before you have established, for Spirit truly does Lift Us Higher.

Thomas P. Manson



Darren Roach and Joe Corbett invite us to join them.



The Telequiz 5 team receives another difficult question.



Gregory
Knox



Christopher
Koch



Keith
Komorowski



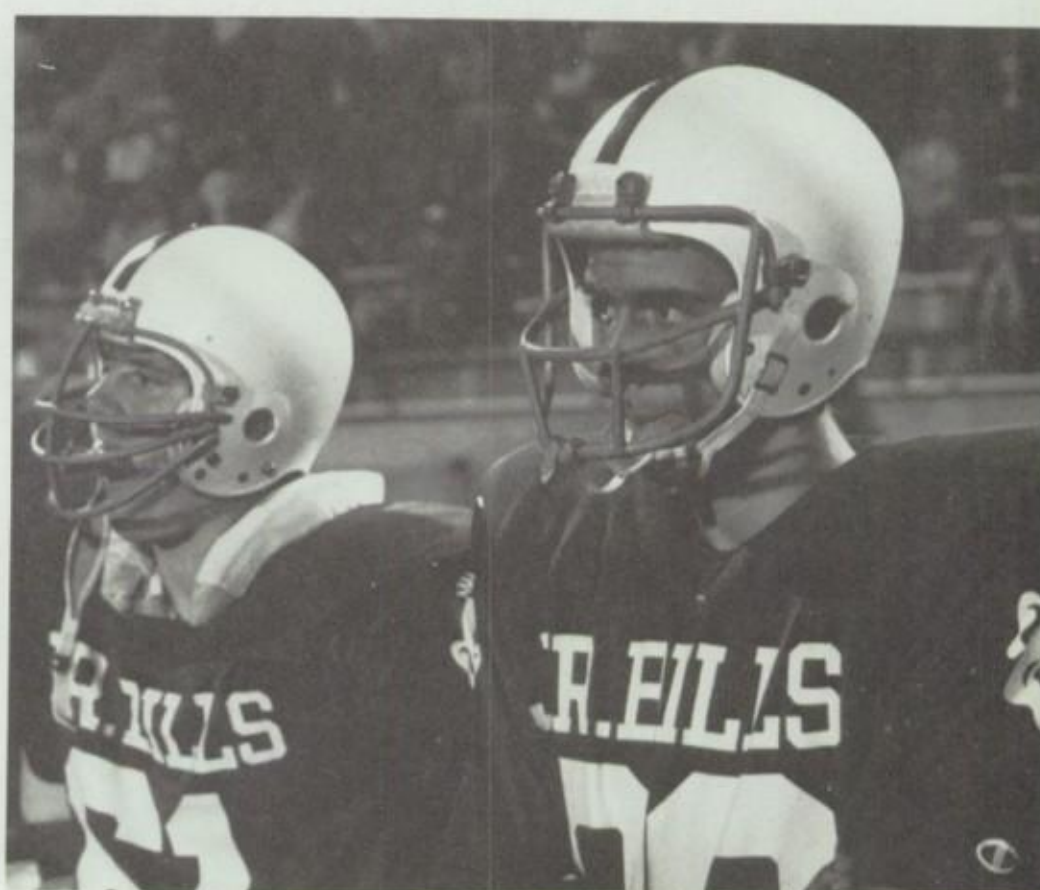
Jamey
Kost



Daniel Edward
Kreher



Steven
Krekeler



Kevin Lenhard watches intently from the sidelines.

Making It Through a Gauntlet

Being in the unenviable position of having a cascade of questions fall on me from an unlikely source is an experience I shall never forget.

Six of us braved the questions of three different classes of Ursuline girls. I tried to answer fully and clearly, but there's only so much to say about girls' dads and the effects of first dates on the male psyche. The most amusing episode was the "telephone call", during which, I was supposed to ask an Ursuline girl to a SLUH basketball game.

Of the three groups, the second turned out to be the most difficult, as the discussion centered around the intimacies of a relationship. The questions were of a highly sexual nature, as opposed to the social nature of the questions of the other two groups, and I found it difficult to tell 30 girls what I thought about sexual contact between two people who'd been dating for over 3 months.

When it was over, I'm sure the girls knew more about the male mind, but I definitely was still in the dark as to the workings of the female mind.

John Sharp



Bob Bush, Ping-Pong Tourney organizer, discusses the day's results.



Massarello, Lickenbrock, and Bossman peddle "Stalag 17" tickets at noon-rec.



Esswein laughs at **Morris'** attempt to keep law and order in **Fr. Steele's** office.



Edwin Alois Krevis



Joe LeGrand



Kevin Lenhard



Bradley R. Lickenbrock



Stephen Arthur Littleton



James Michael Livingston



Michael Steven
Logan



Rodney John
Ludwig



Henry F.
Luepke



René J.
Lusser



Jim
Lyons



Thomas Patrick
Manson



Thomas L.
Martin



Massarello pigs out while working the switchboard after school.



Thomas G.
Marklin



Michael E.
Massarello



Greg
Mavromatis



Donald D.
McAlister



Michael J.
McCalpin



Thomas R.
McDonnell



Tim
McLaughlin



John
McMullen



Robert
Merlo



Ted
Mimitz



John
Mitchell



Mark Gerard
Moehlmann



Steve Leo
Molitor



Jeffrey M.
Moreno



C. Eugene
Morris



Timothy P.
Murphy



Drew F.
Nachowiak



Chris
Nawrocki



John Eric
Nelsen

Making a Good Impression

The Fabulous Fox — an excellent name for a beautiful place. Earlier this fall, the newly renovated Fox Theatre opened its doors. I had the pleasure of going to the Fox during the middle of the year. It is hard to describe the feeling you get when inside this unique showplace and one-time movie palace.

I immediately fell in love with the far reaching beauty of the architecture and decoration. The knowledge that you are in a place where everything is real boggles one's mind. The gold that is embedded in the ceiling and walls and floors is magnificent. You walk around on a cushion of red velvet. More velvet covers your chair, making your spine tingle. The Fox has all the grandeur that I dreamed a palace would have.

Along with my fantasy at The Fox, I was entertained by a man I had met just days before. Thanks to the friends of SLUH who run the theater, I was able to meet **Mr. Ben Vereen** on Friday, and then watch him perform at a matinee on Sunday. It was a fine performance to cap a perfect day.

Gene Morris



Tom Hanson helps Mr. Goeke on Freshman Direction Days.



Timothy J.
Nieder



Kurt John
Nieman



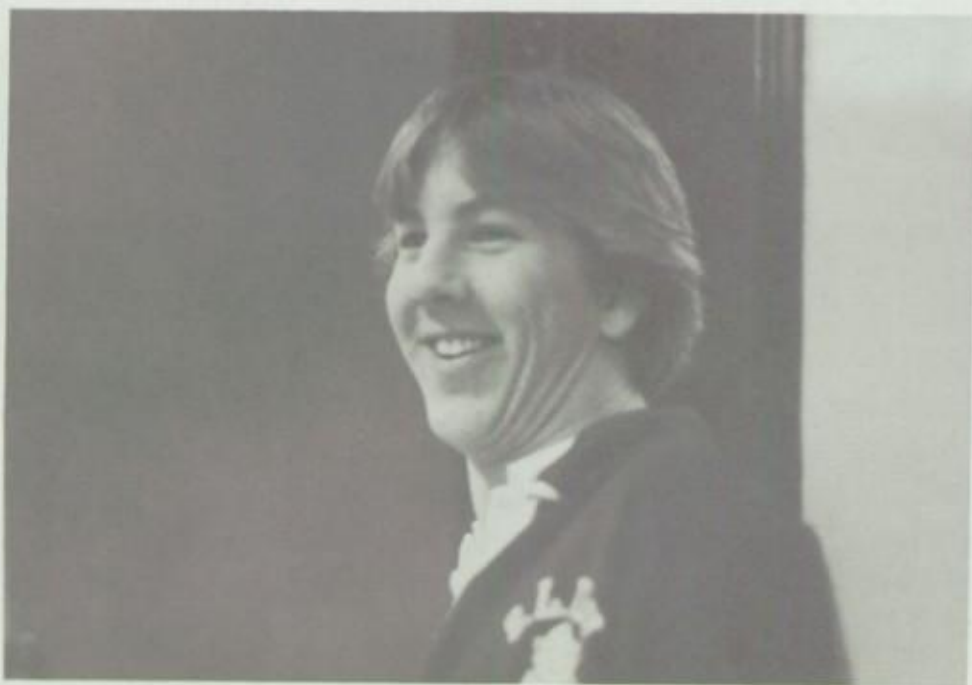
William J.
Nolan, III



David A.
Nordmann



Eric Clark and **Byron Davis** report to Senior Project on time.



Tim McLaughlin smiles as he counts down the days until graduation.



Buddy Luepke stands out in the crowd.



Timothy O'Brien



Patrick D. O'Connor



Patrick O'Gorman



Daniel O'Toole



John Joseph Olsen



John F. Padberg



Peter C. Palumbo, III



Eric John Pappert



Tom Pellegrini



Fred Thomas Peltz



John A. Pfeiffer



Joseph L. Phelan



Polizzi, Kaminski, Nachowiak: Three bad cases of "senioritis".



Wieprecht, Behnen, and Thuet recuperate after donating blood.



James M. Pickett



Michael C. Polizzi



Robert W. Powers



Timothy J. Prosser



Michael J. Quinlivan



Peter J. Raack



David Rabbitt



Richard J. Rabbitt



Stosh Ramatowski



Ping-pong Tournament Champion **Dave Ritchie** displays his trophy to his loyal supporters.

Making It Through Senior Year

Possibly the biggest challenge for SLUH seniors is that of trying to overcome the potent combination of "senioritis" and spring fever. When spring break hit in mid-March, many members of the Class of '83 packed their bags for Florida despite **Fr. Dressel's** desperate plea to "try to finish the year in good academic standing."

The problem with this is that you've already been accepted by the college of your choice and, suddenly, all anxiety is gone! Spring fever is a tenacious bug that constantly tells you how nice it would be to crash on the couch next to your copy of "**Norton's Anthology of Short Fiction**" and refuse to read the assigned pages of "**American Foreign Policy Since World War II**". After all, why should an off-the-wall English teacher or a History teacher who wears funny ties keep a senior from getting his beauty sleep? And, suddenly, playing some basketball with the boys or watching M*A*S*H re-runs becomes more important than that big calculus test.

But, despite the size of these two major temptations, with a little extra effort, they too can be overcome.

John Sharp



Tim Cunningham listens to **Mr. Schulte's** instructions during a "Pippin" rehearsal.



Joseph Edward Rankin



Timothy F. Ray



Thomas M. Reiter



Charles S. Remis



Charles G. Renshaw



Michael Andrew
Richter, Jr.



David Ritchie



Darren E. Roach



Barry S. Roeder



David R. Rogahn



Daniel J. Roques



Paul Roth



Jonathan Maurice
Savoy



Todd G. Schmidt



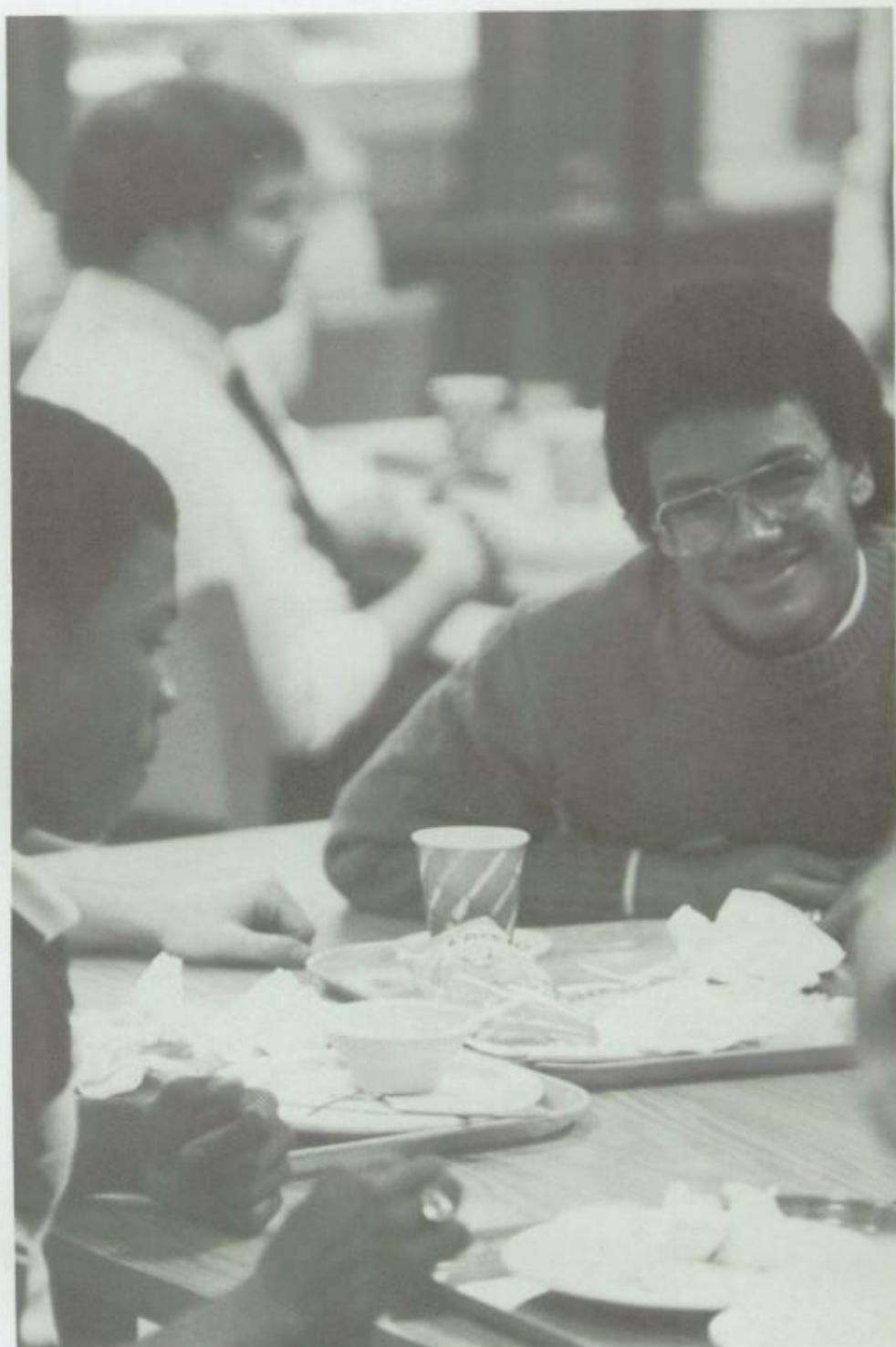
Jim Schmitz



Nuttice, Graham, and Smith in good spirits at the Coronation Dance.



Tom Gerth helps out at his Eco-Act class.



Allen Williams and Mike Logan force down another lunch.



Gerard B. Schneller



Joseph Schodrowski



Mitchell D. Schulte



Rory William Schwartz



Christopher A. Sealy



Ken Seise



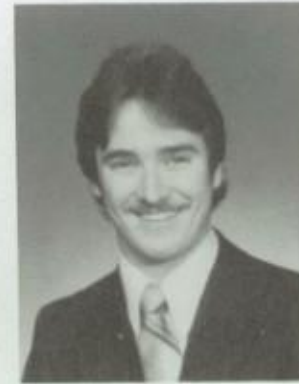
John A. Sharp, Jr.



Brad Shepard



Steven Sieckhaus



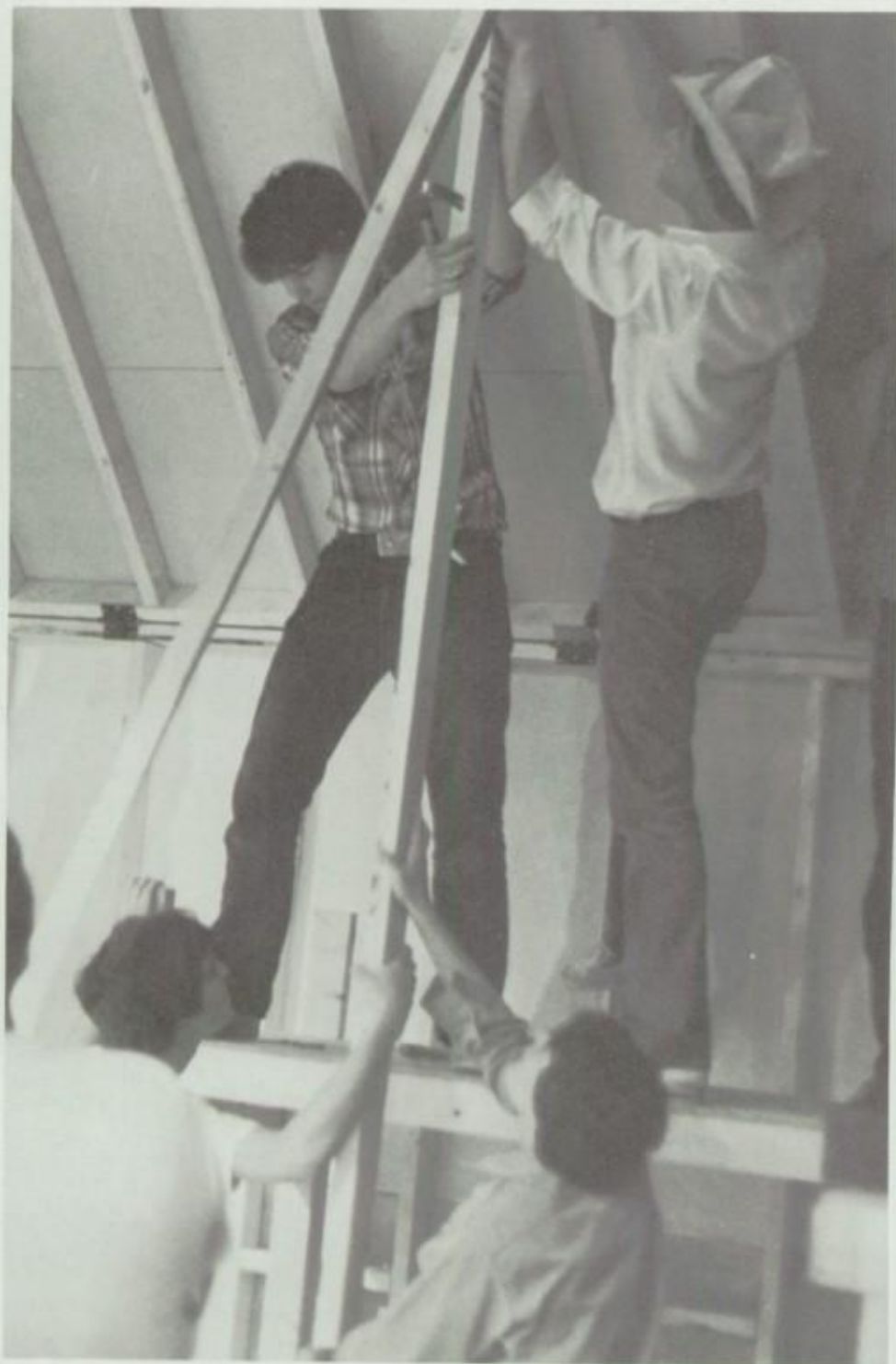
Christopher R. Slater



Christopher Slattery



Daniel J. Smith



Brad Lickenbrock and Chris Sealy secure the set for "Stalag 17."

Making It to the Top



In late September 1982, the Cardinals won the National League pennant for the first time since 1969, and the student body, along with the rest of the city, prepared for the World Series.

Studies and other activities took a distant back seat to this event. Some students were lucky enough to get hold of reserved seats while others slept overnight at the stadium just to get bleacher seats. Several students were asked by the Cardinals' Organization to hand out pennants before games and the administration even let school out early for afternoon games.

While the Cardinals quickly disposed of the Braves in the N.L. play-offs, the World Series was not so smooth. The Milwaukee Brewers, A.L. Champs, bombed the Redbirds 10-0 in Game 1. The Cards came back to take the next two, but dropped Games 4 and 5 in Milwaukee.

Coming home for the final two games, the Cardinals came through with their backs to the wall. They took Games 6 and 7 behind the heroics of **Willie McGee**, **Bruce Sutter**, **Joaquin Andujar**, and **Darrel Porter** to bring home the World Championship.

Bob Hock



Robert
Steinmetz



David P.
Stiles



Dan
Sullivan



Kevin D.
Sullivan



Michael
Tasch



Thomas M.
Taylor



Joseph F.
Thierry



John S.
Thompson



Bill
Thuett



Joseph G.
Tillman



James D.
Tuxbury



Bill H.
Twellman



Paul
Twombly



Jim
Urschler



Tom
Urschler



Mark G.
Vago



Michael F.
Vanek



Donald
Walchshauser



David
Walker



Phillip
Washington



Carl D.
White



Randy Behm and friend at the C.B.C. football game at Busch Stadium.



Rick
Walters



Richard A.
Westhouse



Michael L.
Wiegars



Tom
Wieprecht
176



Thomas A.
Wilken



Allen C.
Williams



Matt
Witte



Mark
Wohlstadter



Tom
Wortmann

Making It to the Big Time



Two years ago, the SLUH Jazz-Rock band traveled to Kansas City to tour area high schools. The tour was so impressive that Rockhurst, the high school which sponsored the tour, could not forget the band's sound. This year the band was asked to return to play for their Homecoming Dance.

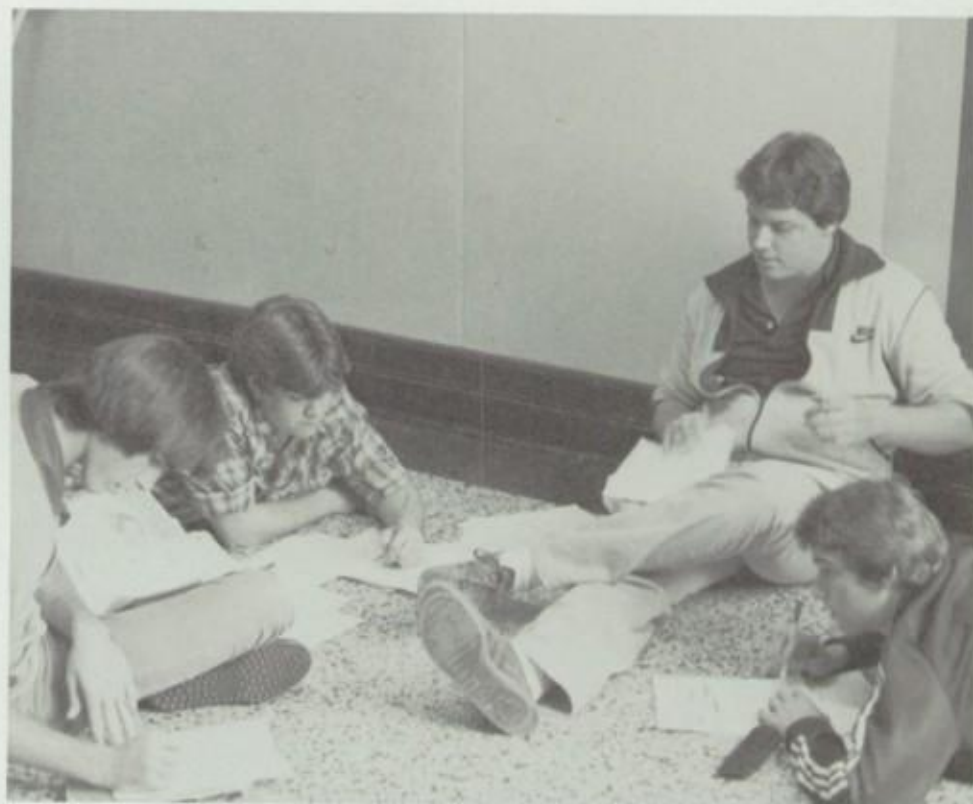
On Saturday, October 3, 1982, the band members departed for Kansas City in two vans. Upon arrival, the band had a rehearsal and then feasted on "Gate's Barbecue", supplied by Rockhurst's Student Council.

The dance proved to be a success as everyone enjoyed selections such as "Peter Gunn" and "Celebration" in honor of the Cardinals' World Series victory.

After the dance, band members stayed with families of Rockhurst students. The following day, the stay in Kansas City ended with a mass said by **Fr. Reale**, who accompanied the band as a chaperone.

The two vans then headed back for the Gateway City with ideas and thoughts of where the band might go next year. Who knows — maybe Hawaii!

John McMullen



Gamache, Moehlmann, Anthes, and Lyons do English group work.



Chellis, Hock, Hillmeyer, and Peltz want to take Father's car for a spin.



**Perry K.
Yee**



**Steve
Zang**



**Daniel Joseph
Zarrick**



**Todd G.
Zimmerman**



**John A.
Zmaila**



**Joe
Billiken**



Pat Hillmeyer puts the finishing touches on a Prep News' article.



At Barnes Hospital, **Mitch Schulte** shows the care and concern that evolves from Senior Project.

THE SENIOR SERVICE PROJECT

The Senior Service Project is an opportunity for the senior class to serve and work with others during a three week period in an environment different than that of St. Louis University High School. The experience is considered to be so crucial to the formational enterprise of St. Louis U. High, that participation in the Senior Service Project is a requirement for graduation.

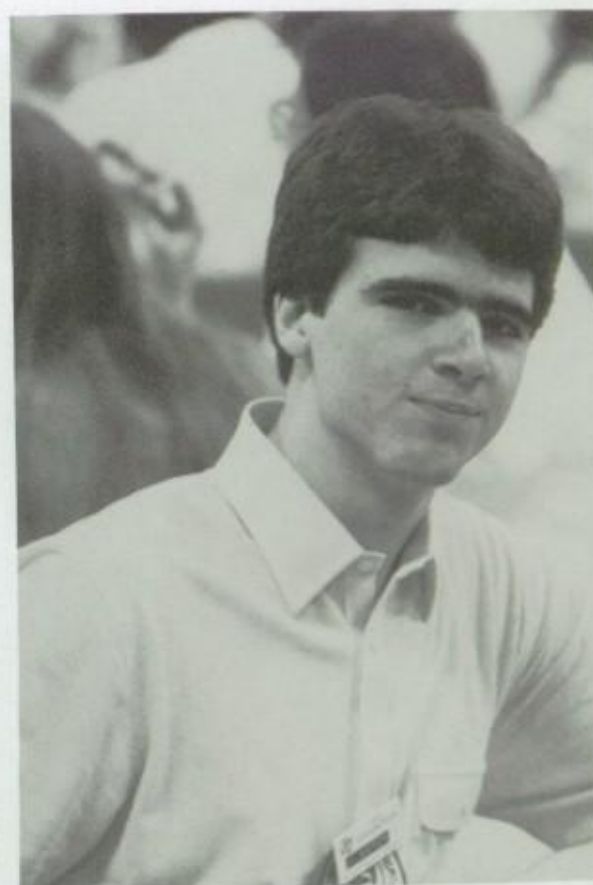
The goal of the Senior Project is to broaden the individ-

ual senior's outlook on the world by realizing that although many people have problems and concerns which may be different from his, these problems are still very real and very important to others. The seniors try to take the Christianity learned in church and classroom and apply it in a practical way in unfamiliar situations.

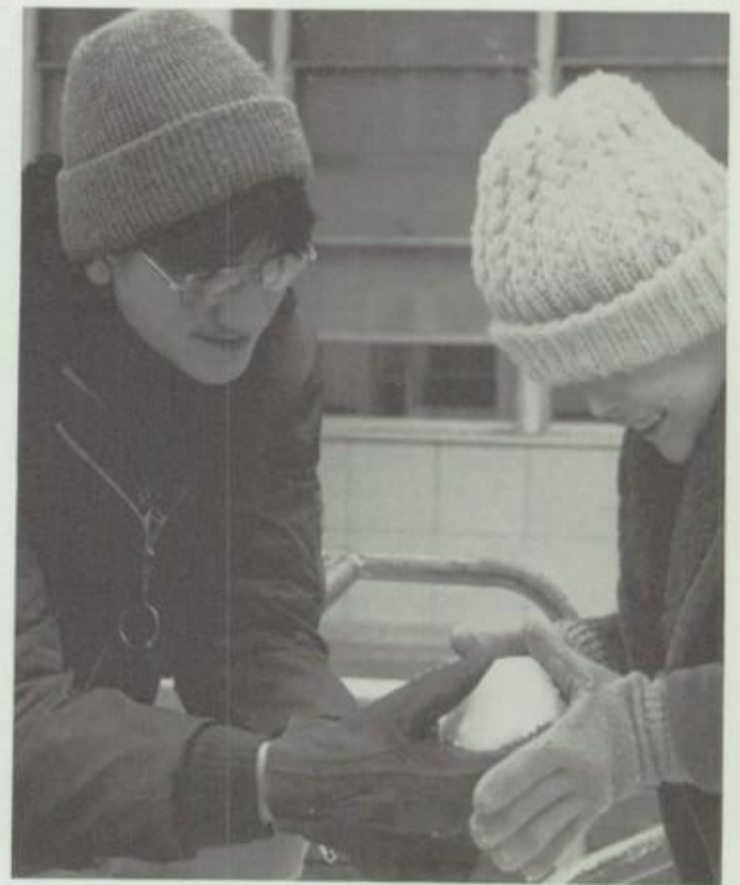
Darryl Getter/Ted Esswein



Dan Zarrick, at St. Louis Senior Center, tries to hustle the elderly during a recreational game of pool.



Volunteer **Aaron Hogue** shows his eagerness to get to work at Firmin Desloge Hospital.



Above left: **Phil Donato**, at the Missouri School for the Blind, dictates while the lady types in braille.

Above right: **Rich Westhouse** and friend prepare for a snowball battle at the Missouri School for the Blind.

In Their Own Words

The nature of volunteer work varies, but the central theme is personal contact. While impersonal work is necessary, the project is not meant to be secretarial or janitorial in duties. By helping each individual, the senior cannot only make the person he's dealing with cheerful, but he can truly get some satisfaction out of it. Just to sit and listen to an old woman telling about the old days, to listen to a young child tell about what he got for Christmas, can make a big difference in the happiness of that person.

Tom Gerth

In my opinion, Senior Project was a very enlightening experience. At St. Vincent's Orphan Home, I had the opportunity to help young people overcome their fears and problems that they had developed. I am pleased to have participated in this program.

John Olsen

When I started my project at the Central Institute for the Deaf, I was told that the children there were special and should not be treated like regular children. By the end of my project, I realized the director was right. The children were special — special to me! I was lucky enough to be able to work with deaf children and break the barrier between the deaf and the hearing, and most importantly, I was able to share my knowledge with them, and they did the same for me. They helped me to communicate with them and often I found myself becoming part of their everyday life. I tutored the kids in class and then later participated in sports as if a regular teammate. It made me feel good to be accepted as one of their pals and yet have the respect of an instructor.

Tom Manson



At the Central Institute for the Deaf, **Tom Manson** shows his ability to get the kids involved.



bove left: At St. Joseph's Boys' Home, **Mark Hoyer** finds satisfaction in helping a child to read.



bove right: **Mike Massarello**, at the Missouri School for the Blind, assists a blind girl during rapy.

etting To Know ME Better

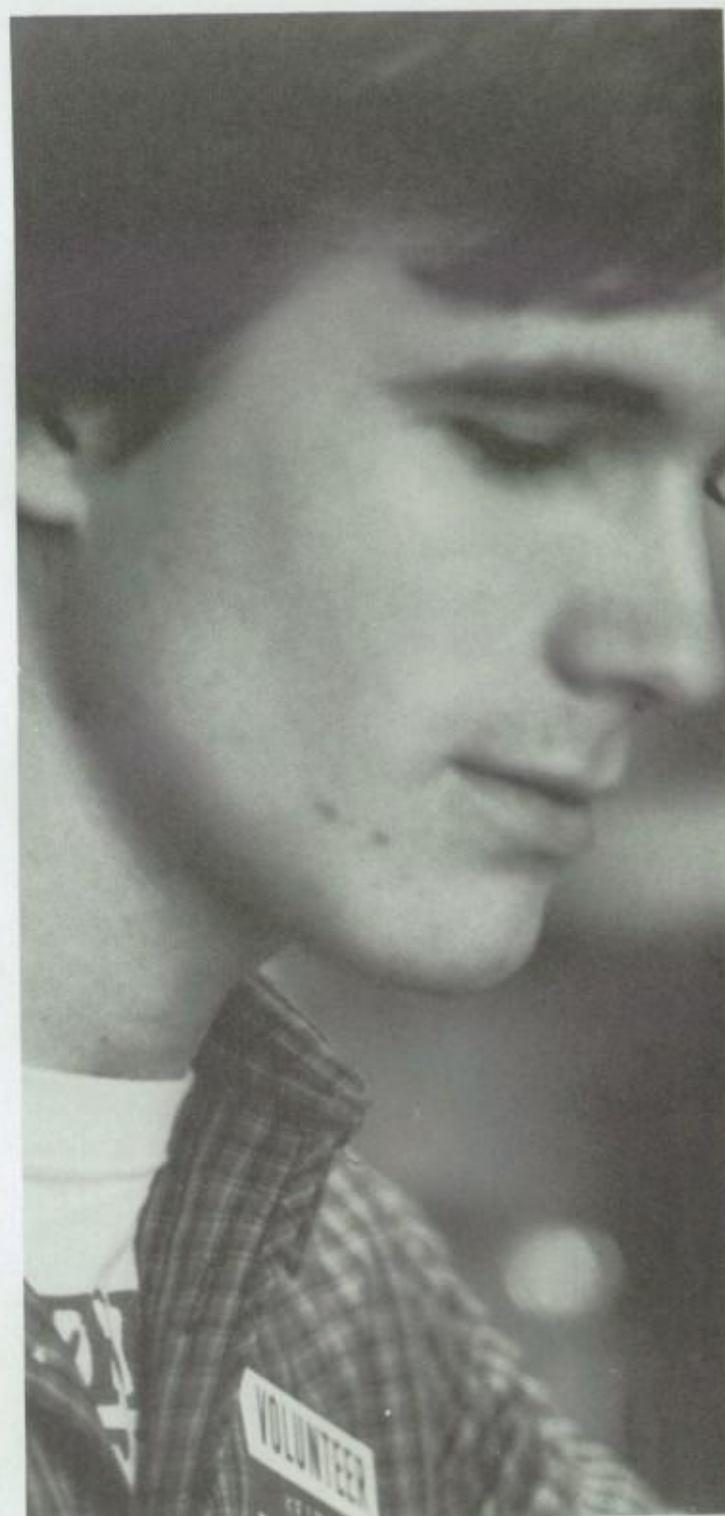
Traveling through time trying to live life to its fullest, each individual experiences significant events which help him to see and know himself better. One of the most crucial time periods, most confusing with identity, is the transition from high school to college. Within these years, one finds that feelings, values, and goals are formed and criticized more than anytime previously in life. I felt that I went through this type of process where knowing myself was the key to discovering my feelings, values, and personal goals. During this process, I was lucky to experience three very meaningful weeks. At Park School, a school for children with handicaps, I tried just to be myself and utilize my own talents in order to improve the talents of the kids. Throughout my project, I found the hardest trial for me was patience; it took me awhile to realize that those kids were slow, forcing me to be unusually slow in helping them. Through my patience and their cooperation, I was able to teach the kids the alphabet and ways to add and subtract. I could feel the responsibility because they had to know this and depended on me to be there every morning ready to give them all the attention and time which they deserved.

Paul Klug

Gallaudet School for the Deaf is more than just a deaf institute; as a St. Louis City Public School, it serves not just those with hearing impairments, but also those who have other handicaps and those who would otherwise feel uncomfortable in a normal public school.

My three weeks there proved to be very beneficial, though at times, frustrating. Being a teacher's aid, I helped the kids with their writing, math, and yes — finger-spelling! I truly enjoyed learning sign language which gradually came along with the help of the kids and faculty. It was one of the ways I could appreciate and share the gifts I do have.

Jamey Kost



Keith Komorowski proves that Senior Project at Cardinal Glennon Hospital can often be a tough job.



Mike Tasch and **Tom Taylor**, at St. Louis Children's Hospital, find as much growth in working together as in working with children.

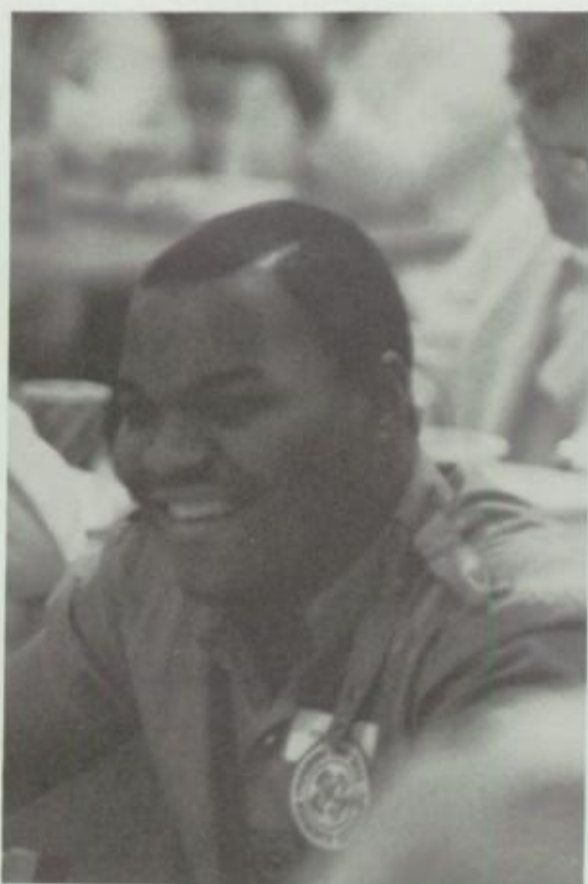
Oh, What A Feeling!

Because many newfound pressures of the world tend to make men self-centered and less generous in service, the seniors used the project as a tool to help them increase their understanding of the causes associated with the social problems. The seniors, realizing these tensions, tried to gear their gifts toward the elimination of the existing injustices.

This project, not only doing wonders for the seniors,

gave hope to the individuals they came in contact with. Reassured that others can accept and respect them for who they are, these people witnessed the value in spreading Christianity — in spreading love so others may become happier and more satisfied with their lives. On the other hand, the seniors realized that service to others is not just an "option" but a responsibility.

Darryl Getter/Ted Esswein



Jonathan Savoy on assignment in the Firmin Desloge Hospital cafeteria?



Darryl Getter and **Tim Murphy**, at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, examine their duties for the day.



The 1983 National Honor Society

Deserved Honors

This year's thirty-six National Honor Society members, chosen on the basis of their leadership, scholarship, character, and service to the school, continued the NHS's tradition of excellence at St. Louis University High.

In addition to maintaining high marks in their academic pursuits, the members put in many valuable hours working for their school in its many projects. Under the guidance of **Mr. Keefe**, many served as ushers at the productions by the Dauphin Players, tutored underclassmen in the many disciplines pursued here at SLUH, gave tours of the school to guests, and helped with the monumental task of course registration.

Fr. Dressel noted the "varied interests" that characterized this NHS group. NHS members littered every major group and team in the school, from varsity teams to Prep News, from Sisyphus Staffers to Dauphin Players, and from Dauphin Yearbook to Student Council. Kneeling, in the above picture, **Frolichstein, Mr. Keefe, and Sullivan**. Row two: **Lickenbrock, Molitor, Slattery, Conway, Feder, Hock, Prosser, Schulte, Gerth, and Rabbitt**. Row three: **Getter, Phelan, Pickett, Esswein, Nachowiak, Frattini, Palumbo, Bohn, Buhr**. Row four: **Roeder, Washington, O'Brien, Quinlivan, Tasch, Padberg**. Row five: **Coughlin, Thierry, Mimlitz, Luepke, Reiter, Lusser**.



Mark Frattini, Darryl Getter, and Ted Mimlitz usher at "Pippin".



René Lusser receives his NHS certificate from **Fr. Dressel**.

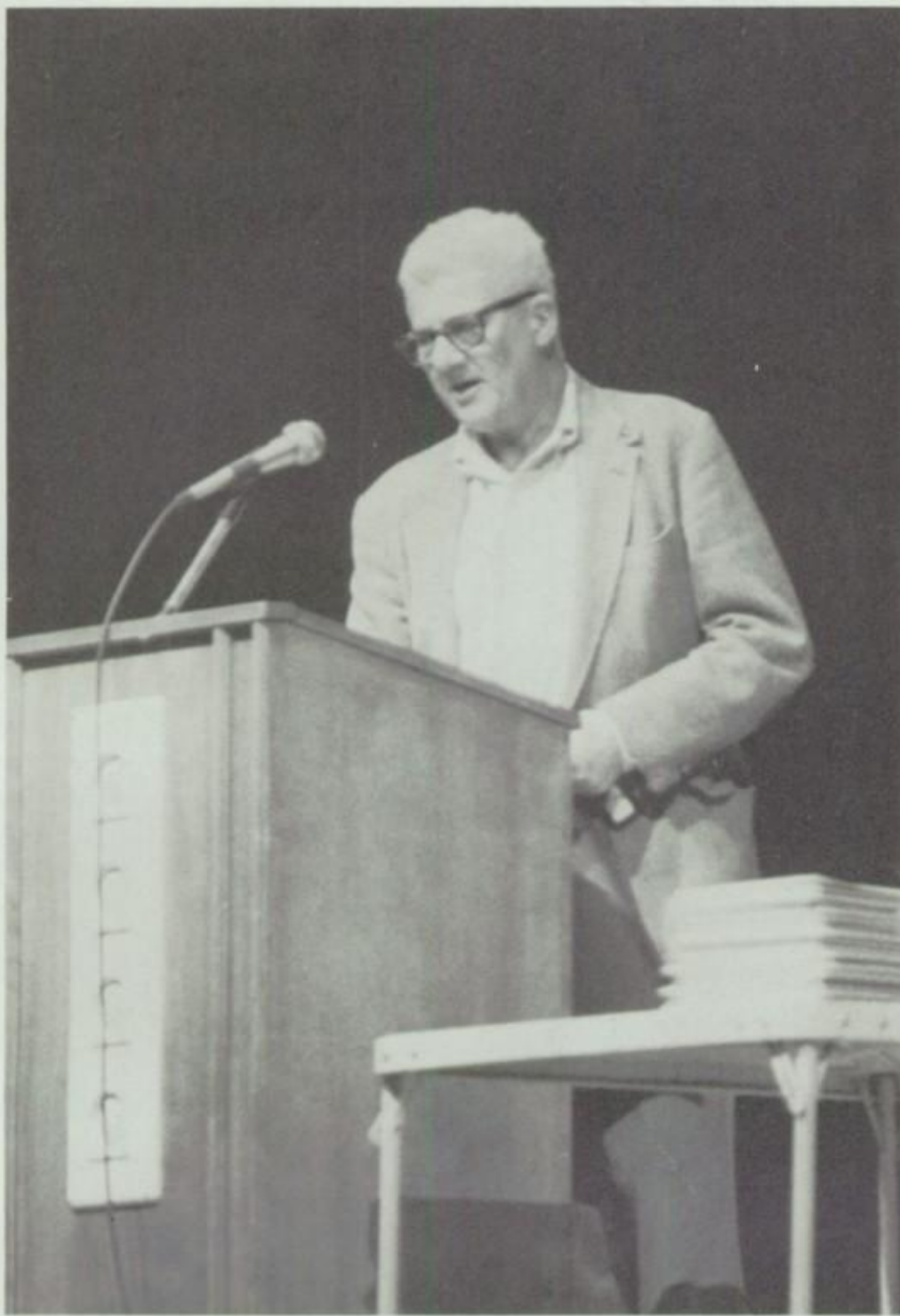
Poet, Teacher Howard Nemerov Speaks at Honors

To **Mr. Keefe**, asking the 1978 Pulitzer Prize and National Award Winner, **Howard Nemerov**, to speak at the Honors Award program was a "divine inspiration". "All it took was a letter requesting him to speak," he explained.

Regardless of the hows, Howard Nemerov did come to SLUH's 1983 Honors Night and he did speak to a delighted, crowded auditorium. Mr. Nemerov had brought along with him a gunny sack in which rested some of his volumes of poetry. Having removed the award-winning books from a most unlikely carrying case, Mr. Nemerov read incredibly wonderful and incredibly appropriate selections from his poetry. His words and works rang with all the mystery and truth of life and love.

Before the Honors Night ceremony itself, Mr. Nemerov had dinner with several students and faculty in the Jesuit dining room. After the awards, Mr. Nemerov met with faculty members in the Board Room and autographed the poetry books sheepishly nudged his direction.

Mr. Nemerov is quoted as saying, "I like teaching partly because it is . . . a fairly agreeable way of making a dollar, partly because it makes possible a more or less quiet life (if you have sense enough to stop talking after hours), and partly because teaching for me has been an education (Lord knows what it has been for my students.)" For both faculty and students, Mr. Nemerov's poetry and words contained much more than truth; vibrant life and great hope raged through the room.



Professor Howard Nemerov begins his poem.



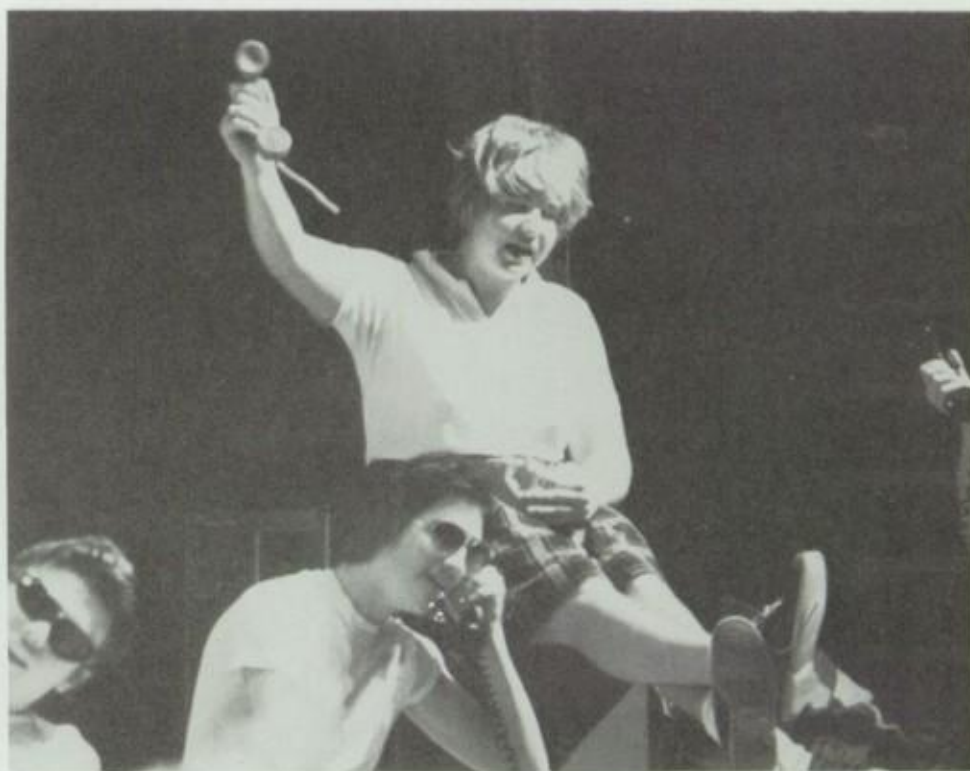
Mr. Nemerov looks in his bag of tricks.



Mr. Nemerov merits a standing ovation and much more.



A tribute to the cafeteria staff . . .



High school senior **Leo Dressel** and his girlfriend Penelope Ann . . .



Memory . . . for all of us . . .

TRIUMPHANT

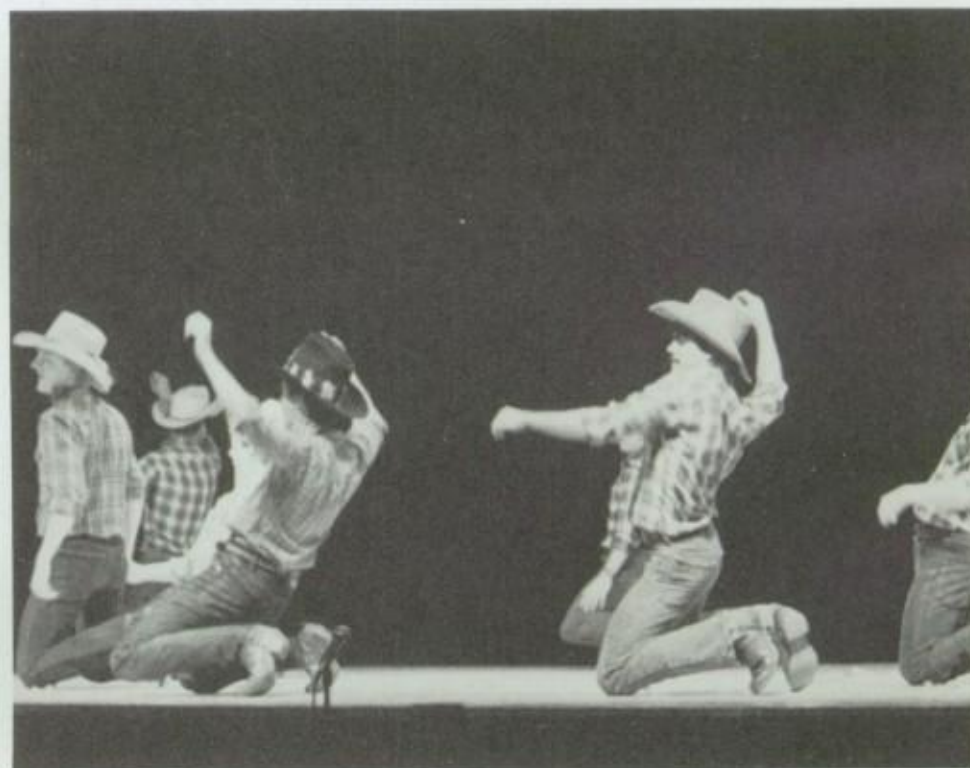
You Asked For It,

"You Asked For It" was the theme. Needless to say, this left the 1983 Senior Follies wide open for variety. The largest cast ever (156 seniors) put on this year's SLUH-renowned Follies. Tremendous effort was put into the production and tremendous success was the result of this hard work. 86 actors, 46 singers, 18 dancers, and 6 musicians pooled their multitudinous talents to produce two hours of fun and frolics. Three sold-out houses resulted.

For **Mr. Schulte**, this was Follies 30; for **Mr. Becvar**, 10, for **Mr. Lucas**, 8, for **Mr. Mansfield**, 1. Mr. Schulte produced and directed the show, with Mr. Becvar taking care



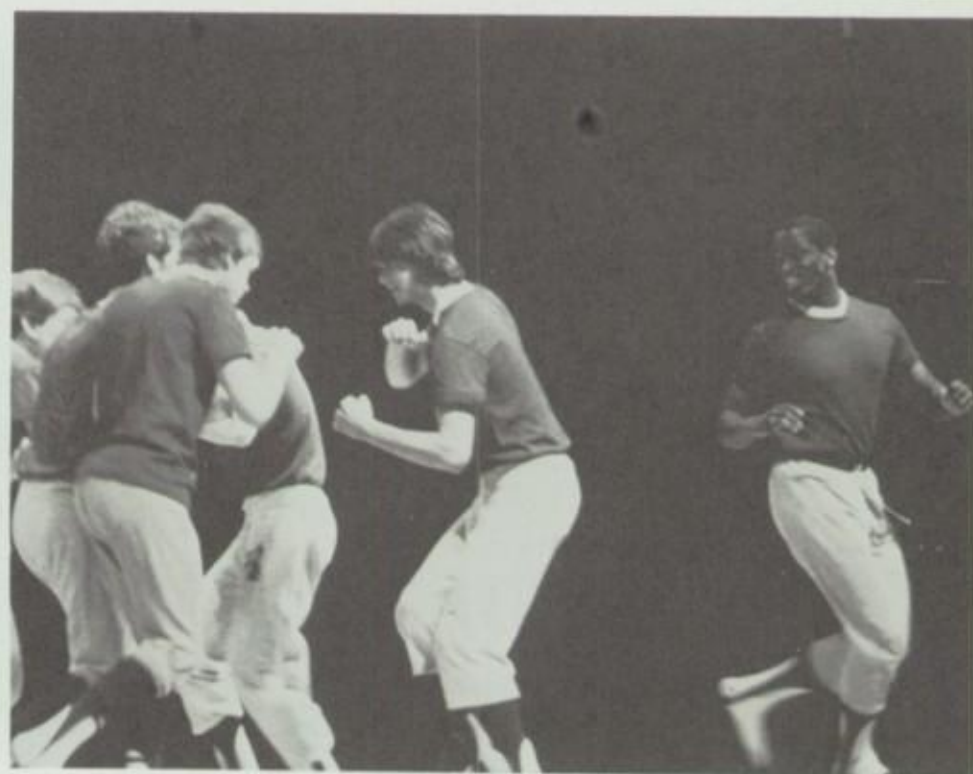
Mr. Schulte and **Mr. T** both win Academy Awards . . .



Urban cowboys riding their mechanical bulls . . .



A guest appearance by the Dressel Sisters . . .



A tribute to the Athletic Department . . .

SENIOR FOLLIES

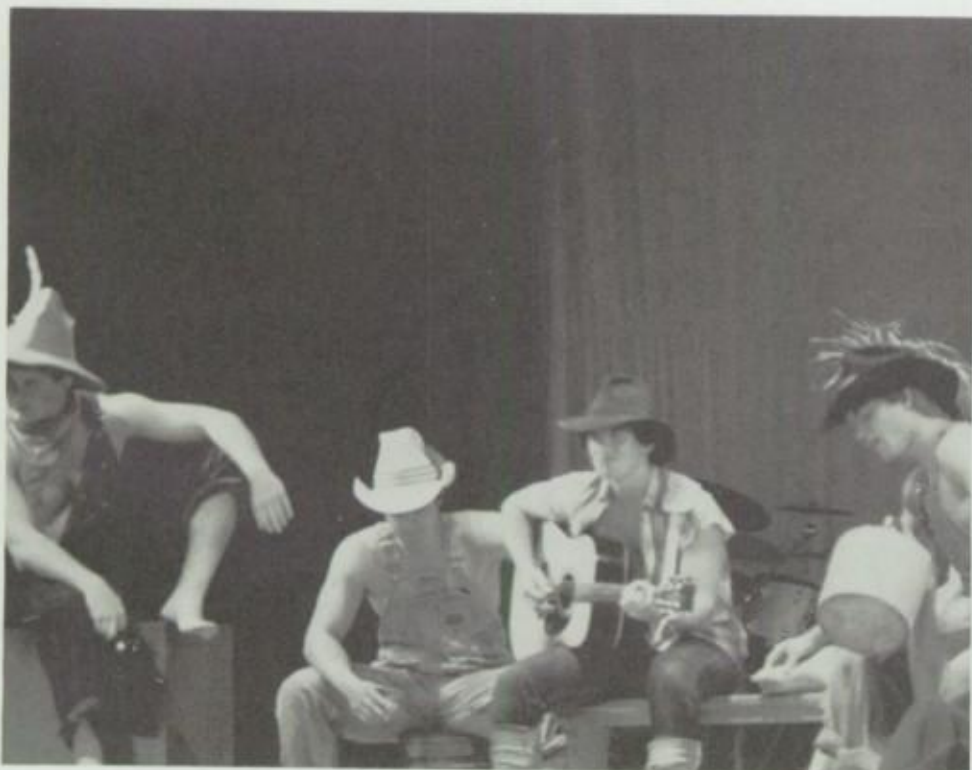
You Got It

of the musical direction. Mr. Lucas and Mr. Mansfield choreographed the four dance numbers. **Mr. Azzara** ran the box-office with unparalleled finesse.

Hundreds of alumni wrote letters to this year's senior class asking them about things that had changed at SLUH 1983. These letters, the basis for our theme, inquired about everything from particular teachers to Mr. Becvar's honeymoon to new classes in the P.E. Department. One senior closed his remarks on Follies this way: "It's a chance for seniors to unite and get closer before they have to part."



Another Memory!!!



These cowboys aren't quite as urban . . .



After this comes Broadway?!?

Awards

The 1983 Father-Son Banquet

The Father-Son Banquet flooded over 700 people this year, making it the most well-attended banquet in the history of St. Louis University High. Held at the Downtown Sheridan Hotel, the banquet was excellent and the Jazz Band was fantastic, setting the tone of the evening.

Tim Prosser was Master of Ceremonies for the speakers and awards of the evening. **Michael Pickett** spoke first. He was asked to give an opening reflection on and summation of his four years at SLUH. His warm and witty words paced the evening well.

Following Mike, **Fr. Dressel** called the names of many students, mostly seniors, who were to be recognized for excellence in everything from leadership to scholarship to athletics to Russian to theatre to yearbook.

Daniel Feder was awarded the Ed Hawk Award and **Chuck Conway** received the Mac Boland Award. Both awards are given to seniors who exhibit outstanding school spirit through cooperation and leadership.

Another important award is the scholar-athlete award voted on by members of the Senior Class. **Tom Reiter** won this award, with **Ted Mimlitz** and **Kevin Sullivan** as runners-up.

The evening wound down with **Mr. Tom Feder**, President of the Father's Club, giving **Fr. Cummings** a check for \$55,000.00 from the works of the Father's Club. **Fr. Steele** closed the Awards Night with a blessing and prayer and students were able to get home and study for the next day.



Top: **Michael Pickett** delivers a very heartwarming speech.

Left: **Daniel Feder** receives the Ed Hawk Award.

Right: **Charles Conway** receives the Mac Boland Award.

Opposite: **Mr. Tom Feder** presents \$55,000.00 to **Fr. Cummings**.

Senior Poll 1983

With $\frac{1}{3}$ of the class casting their ballots in the Senior Poll (indicative of the Class of 83's commitment to democracy?), the results have been tabulated. The winners are listed below; other interesting responses are listed in parentheses.

Congratulations to the Winners!

Winners

Best Athlete: Don Henry
 Most Off-the-Wall: Bill Boll
 Chronic Complainer: Paul G. Klug
 Best Comedian: Allen C. Williams, Jr.
 Loudest Joke-teller: Denis A. Backer
 Most Popular: Dan Feder
 Wildest Senior Driver: Christopher S. Berrrrutti
 Most Likely to Become a Jesuit: Gene Morris
 Coolest Jesuit: Name withheld upon request.
 Most Friendly *Tie*: Dan Feder, Darryl Getter
 Favorite Class *Tie*: Computer, Gym, Calculus
 Most Hated Class: Calculus
 Class Clown: Name withheld upon request.
 Favorite Teacher: Mr. Schulte
 New Principal should be: Mrs. Donna Frayne

Runners-Up

(Mr. Mansfield)

(Huey, Senior Class '83)

(Doxie)

(Senior Class)

(Senior Class)

(Juniors, Sophomores)



Memory



The seniors hold the second annual Beach Party on the last day of school.

The Last Day

The hallway was filled with screams as the seniors were getting ready for their last six class periods. Finally at 2:45 p.m., the screams turned into cheers and the Senior Class of 1983 was on its way out of the "ol' U. High."



John Mitchell, like all the other seniors, cleans up, throws away, and goes home.

REFLECTIONS

"I noticed something even more strange"

As I ambled into English class for another morning of poetry, short stories, and the like, an obvious change had taken place. I scanned around the room, searching for that charming and lovable **Dr. Noonan**. But instead, all that I saw was a tall, thin Jesuit, whom I had never seen before in my life. After the bell rang, he stated, "Dr. Noonan is in the hospital, and I'll be your teacher for the rest of the year." Shock and surprise filled my body. "What could be wrong with Doc?", I thought. I was surprised that this man who had seemed so infallible to me for four years could be in a hospital. Still, I had to try and push on.

This new man addressed himself as **Mr. Mansfield**, and went through a series of words which he thought were important. Being the typical "big-shot senior", I did not understand how they could be important, but still I tried to pay attention. The bell finally rang, on one of the longest classes of the year, and as I walked from the room, I heard evaluations of him, some positive, some negative.

As the year went on, the evaluations came to be more and more positive. By putting so much time and effort into the course, the students came to accept him into our little group. As Senior Follies approached, the class began to draw together. Even though I didn't participate in them, I could feel the warmth of them spread through to the whole class.

When the night finally arrived, you could feel the warmth and friendship hovering throughout the air. People whom I had never seen talking with each other now seemed to be the best of friends both up on stage and off stage. After Follies passed, that friendship wasn't lost.

With the final week of school approaching, I noticed something even more strange. Not only were the students friends with themselves, but they were also friends, good friends, with the teachers. Throughout every class of the day, the students were able to laugh along with their teachers.

In Russian class, we were able to be true and real friends with our teacher of four years by throwing a surprise goodbye party. After telling us how good of a class we had been, he told us that he would miss us. He, like some classmates and I, had a tear in his eye when he spoke.

You could really feel it in Computer class, when **Mr. Houska**, on the last day of class, joined in the spirit of the times and started sending messages to **Tim Ray's** computer screen, a practice which had been declared illegal all year by him. Despite being a teacher and a so-called enemy, he was able to come out with his own show of affection for us, much as we did for him, when the class bought him lunch on our Amighetti's Day.

Also, in English class this was true. We were able to work together as one class, not really laying the axe into one person who had a bad insight. We also could make Mr. Mansfield laugh, and him, us.

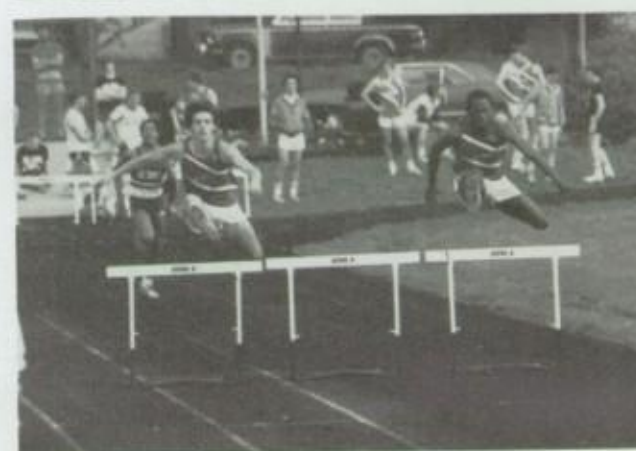
It's been a great, but quick four years, and I didn't think the time would ever come, but it's here.

Goodbye, SLUH, I love what you stand for, and the people who make you great. You've been a second home to me and have touched me deeply through your people and spirit.

I LOVE YOU SLUH.

Jim Tuxbury

In column: Student Government and **Fr. Steele** have their final going-away party; Track and life — **Jim Tuxbury** and **Kevin Bruner** hit the hurdles; "Senior Year", a painting by **John Sharp**, hung in the library during Fine Arts Week; Senior Follies Chorus pays tribute to the wedding of **Mr. Becvar**; **Krevis**, **Sullivan**, and **Behm** give us the OK on Senior Year.



DANCE

Senior Prom

At the sound of the bell at 2:45, the class of '83 began preparing for the last dance they would attend as SLUH students. A few hours later, they arrived at the Bel-Air Hilton, donned in their multi-colored tuxes. The evening then began with a seven course meal which consisted of many appetizing delicacies: roast prime rib of beef, potatoes, salad, and the ever-popular broccoli.

After the dinner, **Mr. Dave Mouldon** took the stage with the featured band, Progress. During the band's break, the senior class did its own entertaining by singing the class theme song, "Memories".

The hours flew by and the end of the dance drew near. Finally it was time to say good-bye. The memories of this night would forever be with the class of '83.



Putting on their top hats — **Hock, Boggiano, Wortmann** strut their whites.



Cronies **Kirchmer, Kaminski, O'Gorman, and Pellegrini** down Cokes.



Althoff, Crane, Pickett, and their best gals waltz a while.



Our chaperone extraordinaire!



Barry Roeder and Bill Twellman are overwhelmed by the excitement.



... peace of mind and confidence



... music and song filled with hope



... deserved recognition for vast accomplishment

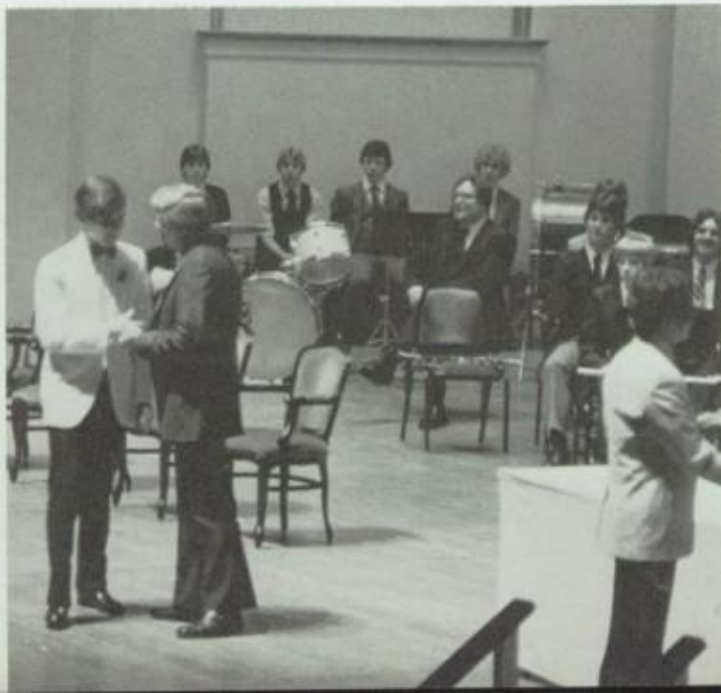
ALMOST WITHOUT WORDS

*A final mass,
a final meal,
a final handshake,
and we are sent
to heal our planet . . .*

... innocence of youth



... excellence



... tears of thanksgiving





... grateful glances



... friends to hold



... love that endures



... moments of deepest truth



... unity that gives strength

... smiles that burst forth into life



... knowing Who made it all possible



Milestones

DOUG ABBOTT. Second Honors 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

WILLIAM H. AHRENS, III. First Honors 2,4; Second Honors 1,3; Photo Club 1; Wrestling 1; Russian Club 3.

JEFFREY ROBERT ALTHOFF. First Honors 2,3; Second Honors 1,4; Cross Country 1,2,3; Dauphin Players 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Jazz Band 4; National Merit Commended Student 3; Concert Band 1; Track 1; Rifle Club 1; Pep Band 1; Tennis 4; Senior Follies 4.

DAVID ANTHES. First Honors 1,3; Second Honors 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Chinese Club 3,4.

DENIS ANDREW BACKER. Second Honors 2,3,4; Pep Rallies 3,4; Dauphin Players 1,3; Stage Crew 1,3; Senior Follies 4.

MARK BARICEVIC. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Dauphin Players Orchestra 2; Literary Magazine 1.

KURT JOSEPH BAUER. Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL ANTHONY BEARDSLEE. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Basketball 4; Latin Club 4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Senior Follies 4.

MARK J. BECKER. First Honors 4; Second Honors 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; President's Advisory Council (Cashbah Student Coordinator) 3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Prep News 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN BEERS. Second Honors 1; Amnesty International 3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

MARK J. BEHAN. Second Honors 4; Engineering Club 2,3; Computer Club 3; Rifle Club 1.

RANDALL BEHM. Basketball 1; Football 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1; Pep Rallies 4.

DAVID BEHNEN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; Baseball 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

ANDREW J. BERLINGER. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; Bowling 2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER STEVEN BERUTTI. Second Honors 2; Soccer 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1.

MATTHEW G. BIFFIGNANI. Second Honors 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Prep News 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Pep Rallies 4.

BILL BINGHAM. Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 1.

TIMOTHY BIRDNOW. Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Dauphin Players 2; Astronomy Club 1,2,3; Russian Club 3; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN C. BLASE. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Pep Rallies 4; Prep News 3,4; Chinese Club 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

DANIEL BLOMGREN. Second Honors 1; Cross Country 1; Rifle Club 1; Racquetball 2; Senior Follies 4.

BOB BOGGIANO. Second Honors 1; Wrestling 1; Beginner's Band 1; Concert Band 2,3; Jazz Band 4; Pep Band 1,2,3; Rifle Club 1; Cross

Country 1; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL S. BOHN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Computer Club 2,3,4; Direction Days 4; Senior Project Committee 4; Senior Follies 4.

WILLIAM R. BOLL. First Honors 1,4; Second Honors 2,3; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; Dauphin Players 2,3; Prep News 4; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER GEORGE BOSSMAN. Second Honors 3,4; Dauphin Players 3,4; Prep News 3; Pep Rallies 4; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

CHARLIE G. BOYCE. Hockey 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Stage Crew 2; Senior Follies 4.

RICHARD T. BRADLEY. Second Honors 2; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3,4; Football 2; Prep News 1,2,3,4; Pep Rallies 3,4; Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Engineering Club 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

MARK ANDREW BREMEHR. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,4; Rifle Club 1,2,3; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Chess 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Senior Project Committee 4; Spanish Club 3; Tennis 4; Senior Follies 4.

RUDY J. BRYNAC. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Prep News 4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Freshman Direction Days 4; Senior Follies 4.

JAY BUHR. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Wrestling 1; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL BURKE. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,4; Bowling 2; Senior Follies 4.

PATRICK BURKE. Second Honors 2; Rifle Club 1; Cheerleader 4; Baseball 4; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT C. BUSH. First Honors 2,3,4; Second Honors 1; Homeroom Rep. 1; Pep Rallies 3,4; Prep News 4; Dauphin Players 3; Math Club 1,2; Beginner's Band 1; Speech 3; STUCO Officer 1; Latin Club 3,4; National Achievement Semi-Finalist 4; Amnesty International 3,4; Ping-Pong Tournament Co-ordinator 4; Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

ANTHONY J. BUTTICE. Second Honors 1; Hockey 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT G. CATON. Beginner's Band 1; Senior Follies 4.

PERRY K. CERIOTTI. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Speech 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Football 2; Computer Club 1,2,3; Rifle Club 1; Baseball 4; Senior Follies 4.

MATTHEW J. CHELLIS. First Honors 1; Second Honors 2,3,4; Wrestling 3; Rifle Club 1; Yearbook 2; Dauphin Players 4; Pep Rallies 3,4; Literary Magazine 3; Stage Crew 4; Latin Club 2; Boys' Hope 3; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL G. CHISHOLM. First Honors 4; Second Honors 2; Swimming 1,2; Senior Project Committee 4; Senior Follies 4.

OLIVER HAZARD PERRY CHRISLER. Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Astronomy Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

MARTY CIBULKA. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Senior Follies 4.

MARIO CICERIC. Second Honors 3; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

ERIC CLARK. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

BRIAN K. CLARKE. First Honors 4; Dauphin Players 4; Pep Rallies 4; Bowling 3; Senior Follies 4.

MARK CLYNES. Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Cheerleading 4; Senior Follies 4.

CHARLES R. CONWAY. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; STUCO Commissioner 4; Homeroom Rep. 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Prep News 2,3,4; Speech 3; Senior Follies 4.

JOE CORBETT. First Honors 1,4; Second Honors 2,3; Dauphin Players 4; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL J. COUGHLIN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Rep. 2,3,4; Cheerleading 3; National Merit Commended Student 2; Senior Follies 4.

JAMES COYLE. Second Honors 1,3,4; Latin Club 3; Prep News 3; Bowling 4.

JOHN R. CRANE. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1,2; Prep News 3,4; Concert Band 1; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

TIMOTHY PATRICK CUNNINGHAM. Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER G. CURTIS. First Honors 4; Second Honors 2; Prep News 4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; Chinese Club 3; Photo Club 2; Stage Crew 2; Senior Follies 4.

BYRON DANYEL DAVIS. Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

ERIC DITTERT. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; Dauphin Players 3,4; Stage Crew 1,2; Bowling 1,2; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

PHILLIP R. DONATO. Second Honors 1,3; Bowling 4; Dauphin Players 3,4; Hockey 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Prep News 3,4; Russian Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

ALEXANDER J. DOOLEY. Football 2,3,4; Chinese Club 3,4; Chorus 4; Basketball 1; Dauphin Players 3; Beginner's Band 1; Senior Follies 4.

KEVIN JAMES DOYLE. Second Honors 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL C. ECKSTEIN. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1; Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Spanish Club 3.

MICHAEL J. EICHORN. First Honors 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Rifle Club 2,3; Pep Rallies 4.

RAYMOND G. EINIG, III. Second Honors 1,3,4; Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Engineering Club 3; Astronomy Club 1; Dauphin Players 4; Senior Follies 4.

THEODORE A. ESSWEIN. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; STUCO Officer 4; National

Honor Society 4; President's Advisory Council (PR and Fund Raising/Principal Search Committee) 2,3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Wrestling 3; Speech 2,3,4; Dauphin Players 2; Computer Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Engineering Club 2,3; Bashball Marathon Committee 4; Senior Follies 4.

DANIEL GERARD FEDER. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; STUCO Officer 4; Track 1,3; Stage Crew 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Hugh O'Brien Representative 2; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

DAVID P. FELTZ. First Honors 1,4; Wrestling 1,2; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Chinese Club 2; Rifle Club 2; Senior Follies 4.

STEVE R. FERRO. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

EDWARD L. FILIPPINE, JR. Second Honors 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Pep Rallies 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

HERB FISCHER. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 1,2.

MARK G. FRATTINI. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Advisory Committee on Student Affairs 4; Senior Project Committee 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Prep News 1,2; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Telequiz 4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Cheerleader 4; Stage Crew 4; Pep Band 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2; Concert Band 1; Senior Follies 4.

JOSEPH A. FREEMAN. Second Honors 3,4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Prep News 3; Beginner's Band 1; Rifle Club 1; Biology Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT A. FROLICHSTEIN. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 3,4; National Honor Society 4; President's Advisory Council (Cashbah Student Coordinator) 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL GALLAHER. Second Honors 4; Rifle Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

MATTHEW JOHN GAMACHE. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4.

SEAN GANNON. Second Honors 3,4; Astronomy Club 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; Water Polo 1,3; Engineering Club 3,4; Computer Club 3; Photo Club 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

DAVID M. GAREGNANI. Second Honors 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Bowling 3,4; Amnesty International 3.

STEVE GENTEMANN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Photo Club 1; Beginner's Band 1; Senior Follies 4.

CORNELIUS JAMES GEORGE, II. First Honors 4; Second Honors 1,3; Speech 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1,2.

THOMAS J. GERTH. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Prep News 3,4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Latin Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Photo Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

DARRYL EDWARD GETTER. First Honors 1,4; National Honor Society 4; Upward Bound 3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Chess Club 1,3,4; Photo Club 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2; Telequiz 3; Senior Follies 4.

MARK GIESING. First Honors 1,2,3,4; STUCO Officer 1,2; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Speech 3; Track 1,2; Cheerleading 4; Football 1; Senior Follies 4.

HELMUTH MICHAEL GLATT. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Spanish Club 3; Football 1; Senior Follies 4.

PATRICK GLENNON. Photo Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Wrestling 1.

STEVE GOEDDE. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,2,4; Photo Club 1,3,4; Prep News 4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL GOGGIO. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

JAMES C. GORCZYCA. Cross Country 1,2,4; Beginner's Band 1; Concert Band 2; Rifle Club 1; Latin Club 2,3; Prep News 4; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS A. GRAHAM. Second Honors 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

RONALD P. GRANBERG. Second Honors 2,3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Photo Club 1,2,3; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER B. GURLEY. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; President's Advisory Council (School Education Policies) 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Prep News 2,3,4; Literary Magazine 4; Latin Club 3; Pep Rallies 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS MATTHEW HAFFNER. Wrestling 1,2; Soccer 2.

EDWARD HAINES. Second Honors 4; Dauphin Players 3,4; Baseball 4; Senior Follies 4.

EUGENE J. HANSES, JR. First Honors 2,3,4; Second Honors 1; STUCO Commissioner 4; Senior Project Committee 4; Dauphin Players 1,3; Russian Club 3; Missouri State Russian Olympiada 3,4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Speech 3; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS S. HANSON. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Dauphin Players 1,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3; Swimming 2; Bowling 2; Senior Follies 4.

MARK HARTIG. Cheerleading 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Bowling 2; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 1,2; Chinese Club 3,4.

ROBERT TOD HATTORI. First Honors 1,3; Second Honors 2; STUCO Commissioner 4; Prep News 3,4; Organization for Black Achievement 4; Spanish Club 3; Literary Magazine 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN W. HELMERING. Second Honors 3; Homeroom Rep. 1; Dauphin Players 4; Stage Crew 3; Photo Club 3; Racquetball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Chinese Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

W. ERIC HENLON. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Football 2; Rifle Club 1; French Club 4.

DONALD J. HENRY. Second Honors 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 4; Senior Follies 4.

T. PATRICK HILLMEYER, JR. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Prep News 3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Cross Country 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Stage Crew 4; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT HINCK. First Honors 1,2,4; Second Honors 2; Homeroom Rep. 4; Latin Club 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

GERRY HOCK. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3; Spanish Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT J. HOCK. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; STUCO Officer 3; STUCO Commissioner 4; Advisory Commit-

tee on Student Affairs 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Chinese Club 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Bashball Marathon Committee 3,4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Yearbook 1; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS HOGAN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Digital Music Club 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Football 1; Dauphin Players Orchestra 2,3,4; Beginner's Band 1; Concert Band 2,3,4.

AARON THOMAS HOGUE. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Prep News 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Literary Magazine 4.

PATRICK J. HORGAN. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1,2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 4; Senior Follies 4.

MARK HOYER. First Honors 1,2,3; Bowling 4; Senior Follies 4.

DANIEL J. HUTSON. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Chinese Club 4.

DAVID A. ILGES. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1,2; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Chorus 4; Photo Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Dauphin Players 4; Senior Follies 4.

BRIAN J. JANSEN. First Honors 4; Second Honors 1,2,3; Bowling 2,3,4; Senior Project Committee 4; Chess Club 3; Photo Club 2; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL J. JENNEWEIN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Chinese Club 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

TOM J. JOHNSON. Second Honors 3; Freshman Direction Days 4; Senior Follies 4.

BRIAN JONES. First Honors 3; Second Honors 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Wrestling 3; Senior Follies 4.

EUGENE THOMAS KAISER. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Cross Country 4; Football 1; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Dauphin Players Orchestra 2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTIAN W. KAMINSKI. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1,2; Track 1,3,4; Cross Country 4; Beginner's Band 1; Spanish Club 3; Pep Rallies 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

BRIAN MICHAEL KELLY. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Homeroom Rep. 3; Bowling 4; Track 1.

PATRICK KILLIAN. First Honors 1,2,3; Second Honors 4; Bowling 1; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

KEITH KIRCHMER. Second Honors 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

MARK KISSLING. First Honors 3; Literary Magazine 3,4; Football 2; Latin Club 3,4; Golf 4; Senior Follies 4.

PAUL G. KLUG. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Chinese Club 4; Close Up 4; Senior Follies 4.

GREGORY KNOX. Second Honors 1,3; National Merit Commended Student 4; Russian Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER KOCH. First Honors 4; Second Honors 3; Chinese Club 3,4; Rifle Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

KEITH KOMOROWSKI. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 4; Spanish Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

JAMEY A. KOST. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Astronomy Club 2; Literary Magazine 4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Senior Project Com-

mittee 4; Spanish Club 3; Pastoral Committee 4; Senior Follies 4.

DANIEL EDWARD KREHER. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Track 2; Football 2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

STEVEN KREKELER. First Honors 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3; Prep News 3; Track 1,2; Chinese Club 4; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

EDWIN ALOIS KREVIS. First Honors 1,4; Second Honors 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1; Senior Follies 4.

JOE LeGRAND. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Dauphin Players 4; Literary Magazine 4; Speech 4; Photo Club 1,2; Wrestling 2; Senior Follies 4.

KEVIN LENHARD. Second Honors 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Dauphin Players 4; Track 1,2,4; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

BRADLEY R. LICKENBROCK. First Honors 1,2; Second Honors 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Russian Club 2,3; Rifle Club 1; Beginner's Band 1; Senior Follies 4.

STEPHEN ARTHUR LITTLETON. Second Honors 3; Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.

JAMES MICHAEL LIVINGSTON. Second Honors 1,2,3; Hockey 3,4; Prep News 3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL STEVEN LOGAN. Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Amnesty International 3; Senior Follies 4.

RODNEY JOHN LUDWIG. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Bowling 4; Russian Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

HENRY F. LUEPKE. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 2,3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; President's Advisory Council (Building and Grounds) 3,4; Latin Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Prep News 4; Senior Follies 4.

RENÉ J. LUSSER. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Boys' Hope 3; National Honor Society 4; Amnesty International 3; Freshman Direction Days 4; Senior Project Committee 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2; Swimming 1; Photo Club 1; Track 3; Engineering Club 2; Tennis 4; Senior Follies 4.

JIM LYONS. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,2,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS PATRICK MANSON. Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Chess 1,2,3,4; Dauphin Players Orchestra 1,2,3; Track 1,2,4; Cheerleading 3,4; Rifle Club 1,2; Photo Club 1,2; Prep News 4; Football 1; Pep Band 1,2,3; Senior Follies 4.

CHARLES M. MARCALLINI. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 3; Prep News 3; Track 1,2; Football 1; Literary Magazine 4; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS G. MARKLIN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Football 1,2,4; Beginner's Band 1; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS L. MARTIN. Second Honors 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Beginner's Band 1; Concert Band 2,3; Cross Country 1,2; Pep Rallies 3,4; Stage Crew 1; Prep News 2.

MIKE E. MASSARELLO. Water Polo 1,2,3; Swimming 2; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Chinese Club 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

GREG MAVROMATIS. Second Honors 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Amnesty International 4; Rifle Club 1; Tennis 4; Senior Follies 4.

DONALD D. McALISTER. First Honors 3; Second Honors 2,4; Water Polo 3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; Boys' Hope 3; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL J. McCALPIN. First Honors 1,2,3; Second Honors 4; Dauphin Players 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Bowling 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3; Freshman Direction Days 4; Senior Project Committee 4; Chess Club 2,3; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS R. McDONNELL. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

TIM McLAUGHLIN. First Honors 3; Second Honors 1,2,4; Rifle Club 1; Baseball 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN McMULLEN. Second Honors 3,4; Jazz Band 2,4; Bowling 1,2; Photo Club 1,2; Rifle Club 1; Yearbook 1; Pep Band 1; Tennis 1; Dauphin Players Orchestra 2,3; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT MERLO. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

TED MIMLITZ. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN MITCHELL. Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Racquetball 4; Prep News 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

MARK GERARD MOEHLMANN. Second Honors 3; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Baseball 4; Senior Follies 4.

STEVE LEO MOLITOR. First Honors 1,4; Second Honors 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Beginners Band 1; Concert Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Dauphin Players Orchestra 2,3,4; Prep News 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2; Digital Music Club 4; Senior Follies 4.

JEFFREY M. MORENO. Second Honors 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

C. EUGENE MORRIS. Second Honors 2,3,4; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; STUCO Commissioner 4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Pastoral Committee 4; Bowling 1,2; Senior Project Committee 4; Photo Club 1,2,3; Speech 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

TIMOTHY P. MURPHY. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Prep News 3,4; Track 1,2; Bowling 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Stage Crew 4; Dauphin Players 4; Tennis 4; Senior Follies 4.

DREW F. NACHOWIAK. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Merit Commended Student 4; Prep News 2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 3,4; Track 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Pep Rallies 3,4; Spanish Club 3; NEDT Commended Student 2; Literary Magazine 4; Senior Follies 4.

CHRIS NAWROCKI. Hockey 1,2,3,4; Dauphin Players 3,4; Stage Crew 3,4; Football 1,2; Prep News 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN ERIC NELSON. First Honors 4; Beginner's Band 1; Concert Band 2,3,4; Dauphin Players 3,4; Chorus 4; Dauphin Players Orchestra 3,4; Basketball 1; Pep Rallies 4; Track 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Senior Follies 4.

TIMOTHY J. NIEDER. Baseball 1,2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

WILLIAM J. NOLAN III. Second Honors 3,4; Dauphin Players 2,3,4; STUCO Commissioner 4; Chorus 4; Cross Country 1; Pep Rallies 4; Literary Magazine 4; Senior Follies 4.

DAVID A. NORDMANN. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 2; Senior Project Committee 4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Bowling 3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Literary Magazine 4.

TIMOTHY O'BRIEN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Boys' Hope 3; Latin Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

PATRICK O'CONNER. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1; Photo Club 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

PATRICK O'GORMAN. First Honors 4; Second Honors 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

DANIEL O'TOOLE. Wrestling 4; Rifle Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN JOSEPH OLSEN. First Honors 3,4; Basketball 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN F. PADBERG. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Bowling 3,4; Chinese Club 3,4; Computer Club 3,4; Computer Club 2; Beginner's Band 1; Photo Club 1; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

PETER C. PALUMBO III. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 4; Concert Band 1.

ERIC JOHN PAPPERT. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Literary Magazine 1,2,3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Latin Club 3,4; Rifle Club 1; Chorus 1; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

TOM PELLEGRINI. Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Boys' Hope 3; Spanish Club 3; Pep Rallies 3,4; Football 1; Golf 2; Stage Crew 1; Baseball 4; Senior Follies 4.

FRED THOMAS PELTZ. First Honors 1,2,4; Second Honors 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Freshman Direction Days 4; Engineering Club 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN A. PFEIFFER. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Prep News 3; Senior Follies 4.

JOSEPH L. PHELAN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Literary Magazine 3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Rep. 1,2,3; Prep News 4; Dauphin Players 4; Senior Follies 4.

JAMES M. PICKETT. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Russian Club 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL C. POLIZZI. Second Honors 3; Swimming 1; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT W. POWERS. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Jazz Band 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Dauphin Players Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Track 1; National Merit Commended Student 4; Senior Follies 4.

TIMOTHY J. PROSSER. First Honors 1,2,3,4; STUCO Officer 2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Honor Society 4; Track 2,3,4; Carnival Committee 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3; Pep Rallies 3,4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Prep News 3; Rifle Club 1; Stage Crew 4; Literary Magazine 4; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL J. QUINLIVAN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Dauphin Players 1,2,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Senior Project Committee 4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Telequiz 4; Spanish Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

PETER J. RAACK. Second Honors 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Senior Follies 4.

RICHARD J. RABBITT. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Track 2; Cross Country 1.

STOSH RAMATOWSKI. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. 2,3,4; Water Polo 3,4; Swimming 2,3; National Merit Commended Student 4; Prep News 4; Rifle Club 1; Math Club 4; Carnival Committee 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOSEPH EDWARD RANKIN. Chorus 1,2,3; Rifle Club 1; Wrestling 1,2,3; Literary Magazine 4; Boys' Hope 4; Senior Follies 4.

TIMOTHY F. RAY. Photo Club 2; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Astronomy Club 1,2,3; Water Polo 1; Homeroom Rep. 1,2.

THOMAS M. REITER. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Wrestling 1; Russian Club 3; Track 2; Senior Follies 4.

CHARLES S. REMIS. First Honors 1; Second Honors 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Photo Club 1,2; Computer Club 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 4; Racquetball 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

CHARLES G. RENSHAW. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Dauphin Players 3.

MICHAEL ANDREW RICHTER, JR. First Honors 3; Second Honors 4; Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3,4.

DAVID RITCHIE. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3.

DARREN E. ROACH. Dauphin Players 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Senior Follies 4.

BARRY S. ROEDER. First Honors 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Advisory Committee on Student Affairs 3,4; Dauphin Players 1,2,3,4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Amnesty International 3,4; Senior Project Committee 4; Literary Magazine 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 3,4; Speech 1,3; Photo Club 1,2; Rifle Club 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

DAVID R. ROGAHN. First Honors 1,4; Second Honors 2,3; Beginner's Band 1; Concert Band 2,3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Rifle Club 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

DANIEL J. ROQUES. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4; Russian Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1; Beginner's Band 1; Stage Crew 4; Senior Follies 4.

PAUL ROTH. Second Honors 2; Rifle Club 1; Spanish Club 3; Bowling 3; Racquetball 4; Track 4.

JONATHAN MARICE SAVOY. Second Honors 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Organization for Black Achievement 1,2,3,4.

TODD G. SCHMIDT. First Honors 1; Second Honors 4; Soccer 2,3,4.

JIM SCHMITZ. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2.

GERARD B. SCHNELLER. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Senior Follies 4.

JOSEPH SCHODROWSKI. First Honors 3,4; Second Honors 1; Track 1,4; Rifle Club 1; Concert Band 2; Senior Follies 4.

MITCHELL D. SCHULTE. First Honors 1,2,3,4; STUCO Officer 4; National Honor Society 4; Missouri State Russian Olympiada 3; Astron-

omy Club 1,2; Chinese Club; Concert Band 1; Pep Band 2,3; Rifle Club 1; Tennis 4; Senior Follies 4.

RORY WILLIAM SCHWARTZ. Second Honors 3; Rifle Club 1; Freshman Direction Days 4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER A. SEALY. Second Honors 3,4; Racquetball 4; Stage Crew 3,4; Dauphin Players 4; Rifle Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

KEN SEISE. Second Honors 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2,3; Golf 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN A. SHARP. First Honors 1,3; Second Honors 4; Football 1; Prep News 3,4; Senior Follies 4.

BRAD SHEPARD. Racquetball 3; Senior Follies 4.

STEVEN R. SIECKHAUS. First Honors 1; Second Honors 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER R. SLATER. Second Honors 4; Football 1,2; Prep News 3,4; Beginner's Band 1; Concert Band 2,3; Pep Rallies 4; Yearbook 4; Football Statistician 4; Senior Follies 4.

CHRISTOPHER SLATTERY. Second Honors 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Soccer 2,3,4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Hockey 4; Senior Follies 4.

DANIEL J. SMITH. Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4; Prep News 4; Racquetball 3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Senior Follies 4.

ROBERT STEINMETZ. First Honors 1; Second Honors 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4.

DAVID P. STILES. Second Honors 1; Football 2; Russian Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

DAN SULLIVAN. First Honors 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Prep News 4; Senior Follies 4.

KEVIN D. SULLIVAN. First Honors 1,2,4; Second Honors 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Homeroom Rep. 4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Basketball 1; Senior Follies 4.

MICHAEL TASCH. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; National Honor Society 4; Yearbook 3; Track 3,4; Advisory Committee for Student Affairs 2; Cheerleading 4; Math Club 2,4; Photo Club 1; Rifle Club 1; Boys' Hope 3; Chess Club 3; Senior Follies 4.

THOMAS M. TAYLOR. First Honors 4; Second Honors 1; Rifle Club 1; Literary Magazine 4; Senior Follies 4.

JOSEPH F. THEIRRY. First Honors 1,3,4; Second Honors 2; National Honor Society 4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Freshman Direction Days 4; Dauphin Players Orchestra 3,4; Bowling 2,3,4; Pep Rallies 4; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

JOHN S. THOMPSON. First Honors 1,2,4; Second Honors 3; Golf 3; Rifle Club 1; Senior Follies 4.

BILL THUET. First Honors 1,3; Second Honors 2,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Senior Follies 4.

JOSEPH G. TILLMAN. First Honors 4; Second Honors 3; Freshman Homeroom Advisor 4; Speech 3,4; Prep News 4; Senior Follies 4.

JAMES D. TUXBURY. Second Honors 2; Track 3,4; Chess 1,2.

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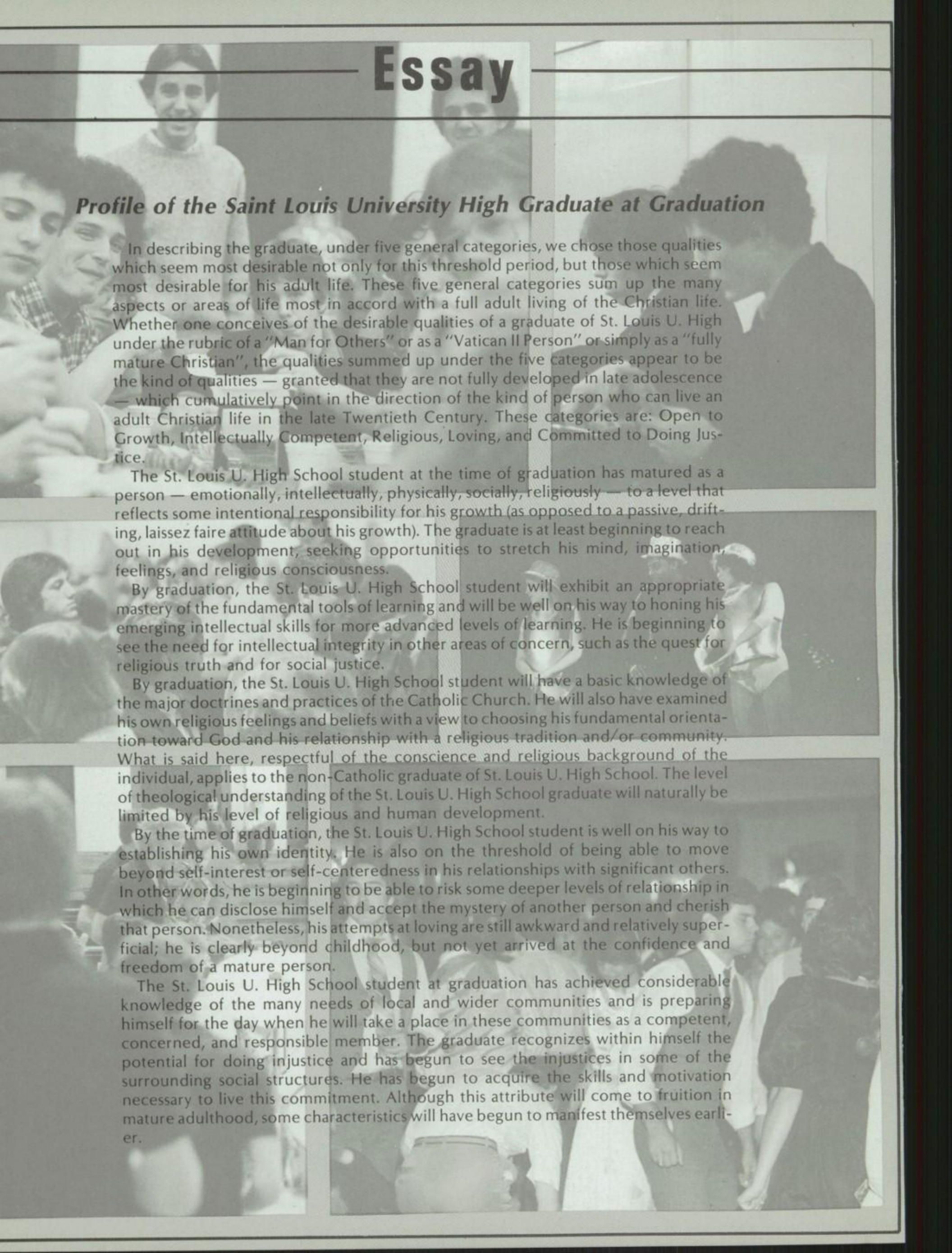
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Essay

Profile of the Saint Louis University High Graduate at Graduation

In describing the graduate, under five general categories, we chose those qualities which seem most desirable not only for this threshold period, but those which seem most desirable for his adult life. These five general categories sum up the many aspects or areas of life most in accord with a full adult living of the Christian life. Whether one conceives of the desirable qualities of a graduate of St. Louis U. High under the rubric of a "Man for Others" or as a "Vatican II Person" or simply as a "fully mature Christian", the qualities summed up under the five categories appear to be the kind of qualities — granted that they are not fully developed in late adolescence — which cumulatively point in the direction of the kind of person who can live an adult Christian life in the late Twentieth Century. These categories are: Open to Growth, Intellectually Competent, Religious, Loving, and Committed to Doing Justice.

The St. Louis U. High School student at the time of graduation has matured as a person — emotionally, intellectually, physically, socially, religiously — to a level that reflects some intentional responsibility for his growth (as opposed to a passive, drifting, laissez faire attitude about his growth). The graduate is at least beginning to reach out in his development, seeking opportunities to stretch his mind, imagination, feelings, and religious consciousness.

By graduation, the St. Louis U. High School student will exhibit an appropriate mastery of the fundamental tools of learning and will be well on his way to honing his emerging intellectual skills for more advanced levels of learning. He is beginning to see the need for intellectual integrity in other areas of concern, such as the quest for religious truth and for social justice.

By graduation, the St. Louis U. High School student will have a basic knowledge of the major doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church. He will also have examined his own religious feelings and beliefs with a view to choosing his fundamental orientation toward God and his relationship with a religious tradition and/or community. What is said here, respectful of the conscience and religious background of the individual, applies to the non-Catholic graduate of St. Louis U. High School. The level of theological understanding of the St. Louis U. High School graduate will naturally be limited by his level of religious and human development.

By the time of graduation, the St. Louis U. High School student is well on his way to establishing his own identity. He is also on the threshold of being able to move beyond self-interest or self-centeredness in his relationships with significant others. In other words, he is beginning to be able to risk some deeper levels of relationship in which he can disclose himself and accept the mystery of another person and cherish that person. Nonetheless, his attempts at loving are still awkward and relatively superficial; he is clearly beyond childhood, but not yet arrived at the confidence and freedom of a mature person.

The St. Louis U. High School student at graduation has achieved considerable knowledge of the many needs of local and wider communities and is preparing himself for the day when he will take a place in these communities as a competent, concerned, and responsible member. The graduate recognizes within himself the potential for doing injustice and has begun to see the injustices in some of the surrounding social structures. He has begun to acquire the skills and motivation necessary to live this commitment. Although this attribute will come to fruition in mature adulthood, some characteristics will have begun to manifest themselves earlier.

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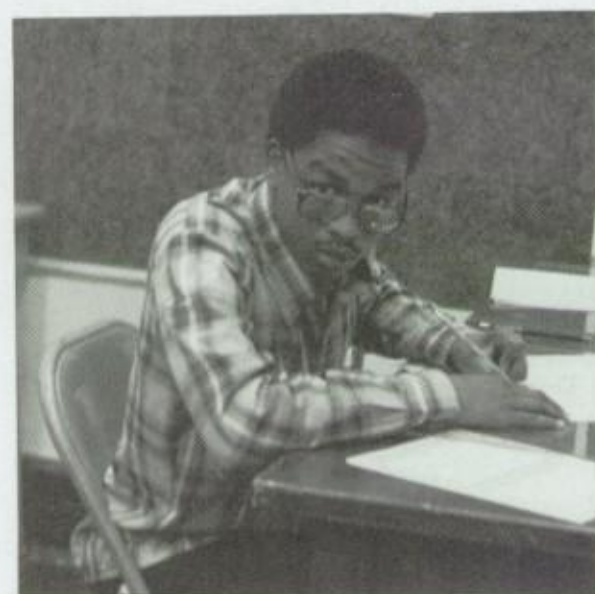
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Below: Jon Orbin inspects the quality of a yearbook from a different school.



Below: Pat Nisbet takes a closeup of Jeff Williams.



Above: Darryl Getter gets excited while designing layouts.



Above: Steve Goewert helps with the organization of the Senior Script.



Left: Alumnus Jeff Harrison, S.J., moderator of the DeSmet Spartan yearbook, relaxes at Overlook after an exhausting explanation of the concept of a yearbook to Mr. Mansfield, S.J.

Above: Some of the staff of the '83 Dauphin visit the yearbook production plant in Marcelline, Missouri: Zak, Ogier, Andrew, Gallaher, Albers, Gerth, Orbin, Mrs. Techner, and Mr. Mansfield, S.J.





Our
Leader

Making This Dauphin Yearbook

We absolutely hated the idea of making a boring yearbook.

We spent weeks thinking about new and interesting ways to bring the 1982-83 school year alive in print and pictures. Ideas were cast about and rejected. A "scratch-and-sniff yearbook" was abandoned. It was agreed that a generic "Plain label yearbook" would not really spice things up much. "Son of Overlooks and Closeups" was deemed too simple. Then, the idea struck.

Pens, paper, stamps, and envelopes were put to work. Letters were drafted and mailed to six major magazines' publishers. We needed their copyright permissions so we could legally produce our book, which would try to imitate their various magazine styles. Work began anyway on the hopes of a successful response.

One by one, the letters returned: Life: Yes! Sports Illustrated: Yes! Time, Changing Times, Us: Yes!! Then, People: Yes!!! We could do a yearbook that looked like a stack of six magazines bound together. Now, what was our theme to tie the book together? It was obvious!?! At SLUH, we make it into every issue, one way or another, some time or another. Making Every Issue stuck.

It was a definite start for a very fresh group of people. New moderators ga-



Above left: The yearbook staff pays special tribute to "Our Leader," Tom Zak.

Above: Wendy Williams was a big help, especially when Jerry Casey broke his arm.

lore were recruited. **Mr. John Mueller** and **Sr. Mary Charles Whealon** became co-moderators of the photography department. Photographers met weekly with Mr. Mueller to chart out the week's assignments. Sr. Mary Charles faithfully carried camera into the un-"charted" territories, returning with incredible trophy photographs. Mr. Mueller and Sr. Mary Charles' help with the endless detail and unexpected freak accidents was most critical and terribly appreciated.

An added blessing in the year was the surprise arrival of **Fr. John Maher, S.J.**, who founded a Photo Club.

Then, there was **Mr. Michael Mansfield, S.J.** ("Coach").

In addition, the yearbook/photography production team was staffed entirely by Juniors for the first time in the history of SLUH; they had a big job on their shoulders, in their lap, and up to their elbows. **Tom Zak** was editor of the yearbook and manager of the dark-room. **Tony Andrew**, **Jerry Casey**, and **Steve Goewert** worked steadily on their many deadlines and tasks. Freshman artist **Kevin Brimmer** arose from the ashes of Homeroom 101 to be-

come the yearbook artist. **John Orbin**, **Pat Nisbet**, and **Keith Ogier** spent months in the dark working on what you see. Senior **Darryl Getter** worked as special assistant to Mr. Mansfield, helping him with many of the tedious yearbooky things.

Our yearbook in 1983 used more color than any yearbook in the history of SLUH. By meeting deadlines with the company, we were allowed this special color focus in this book.

Making Every Issue, divided into six unique sections, tried to imitate the coverstyle, format, and typeset of the six magazines. The photographers tried to duplicate the camera effects of the magazines. Special covers were designed and photographed for each section. The cover of the book was a special Zak-Mansfield brainstorm; it is the first time in SLUH's history a photograph has been used as the cover of the Dauphin.

The year was filled with lots of broken equipment, late nights, and fun. We really need new typewriters. Send checks and cash to: Dauphin Yearbook, SLUH, 4970 Oakland Ave. 63110.

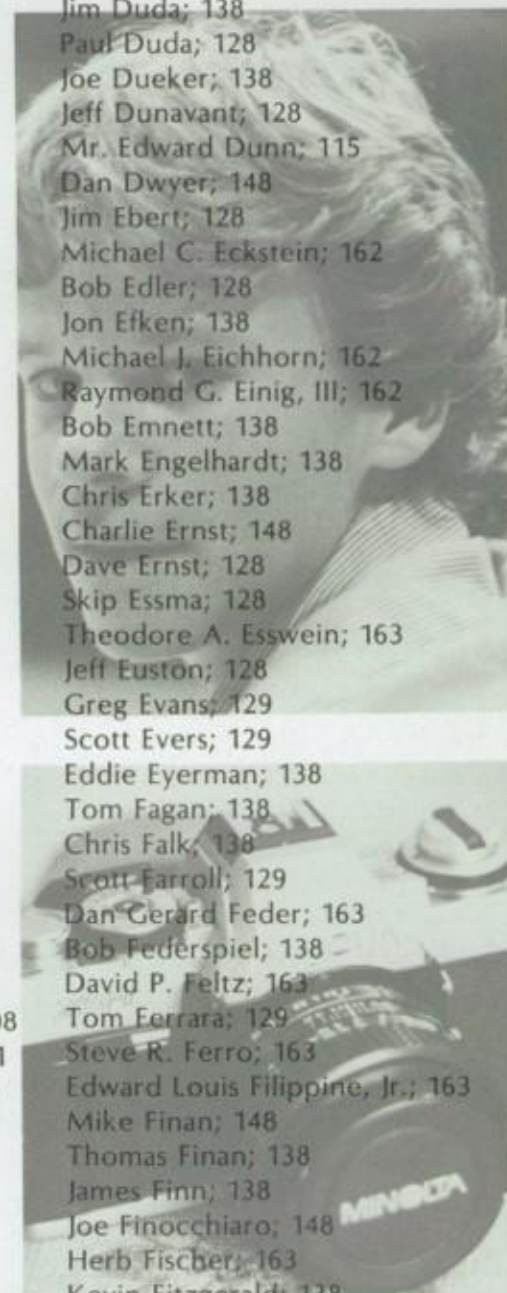
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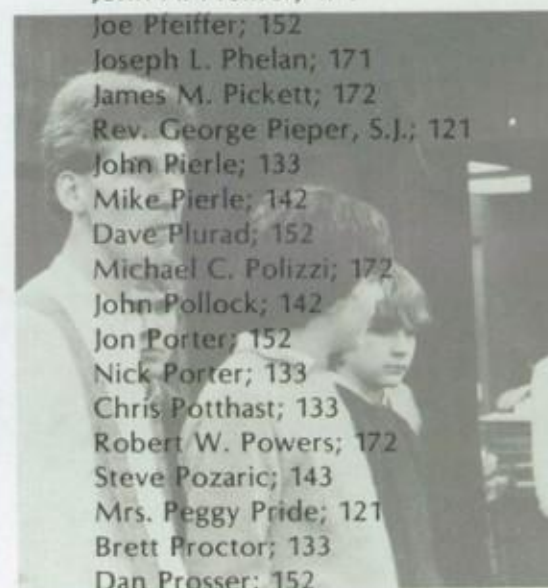
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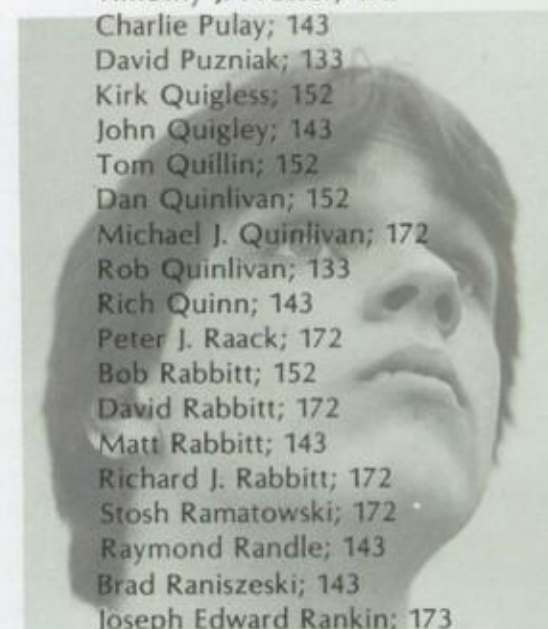
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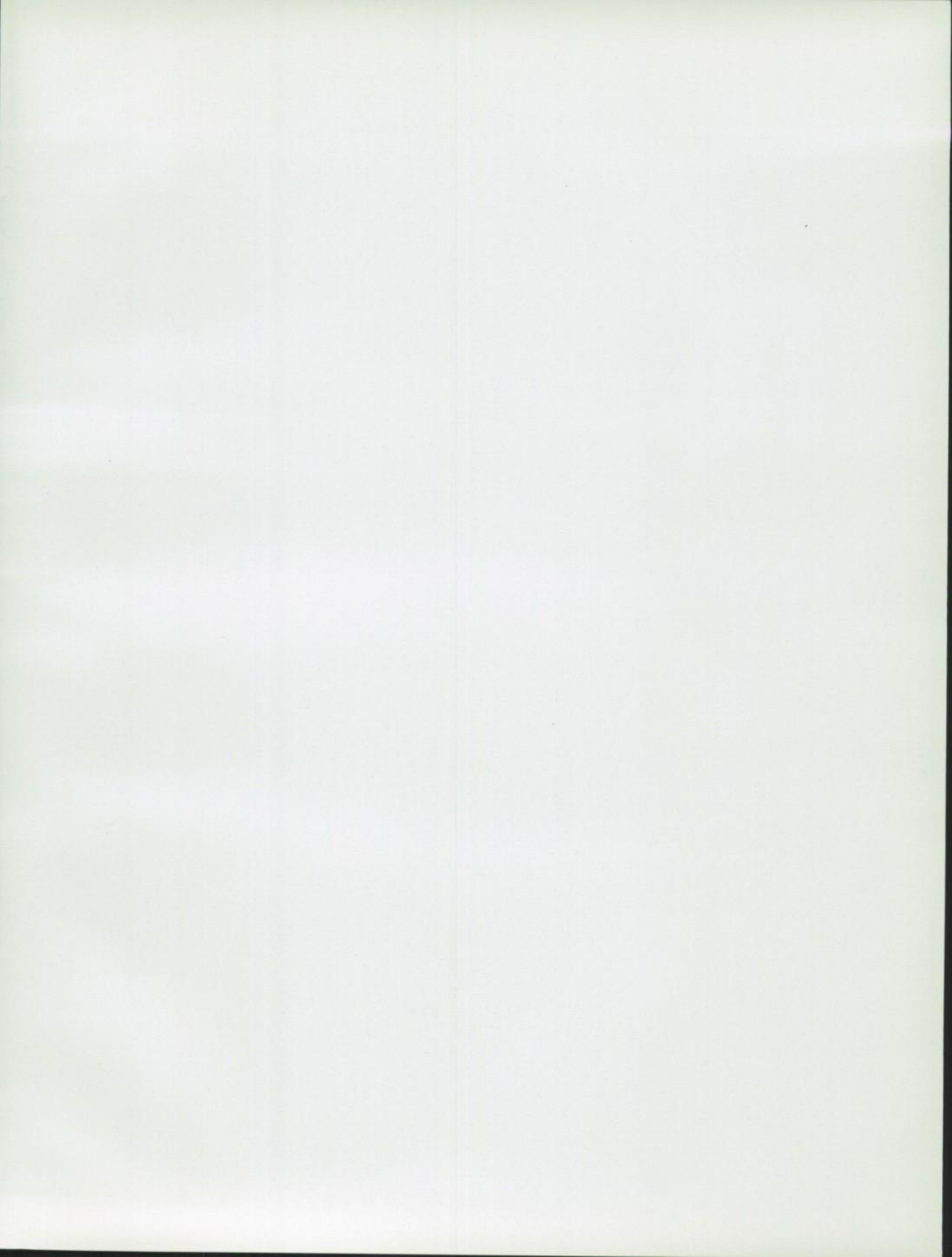
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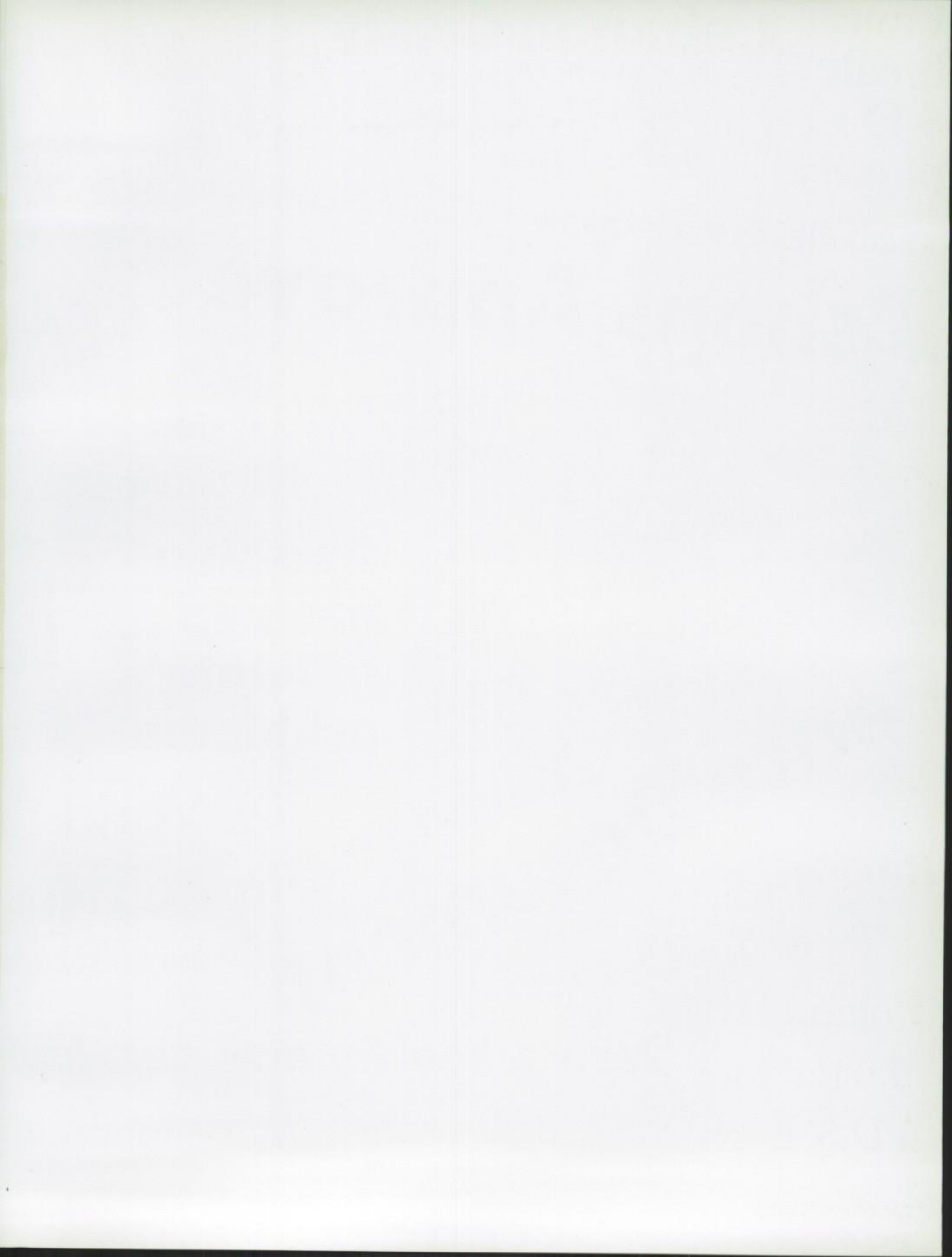
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